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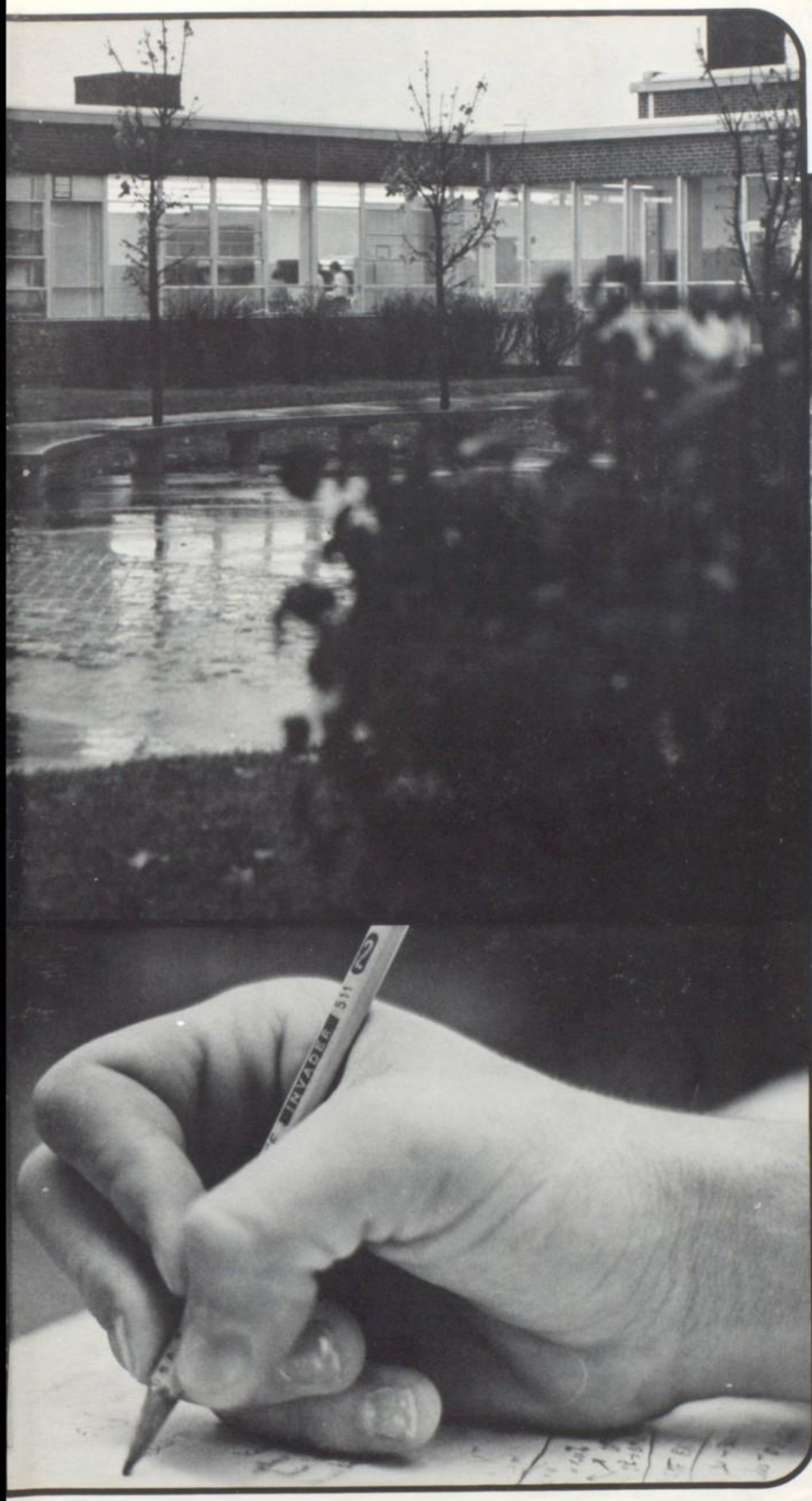

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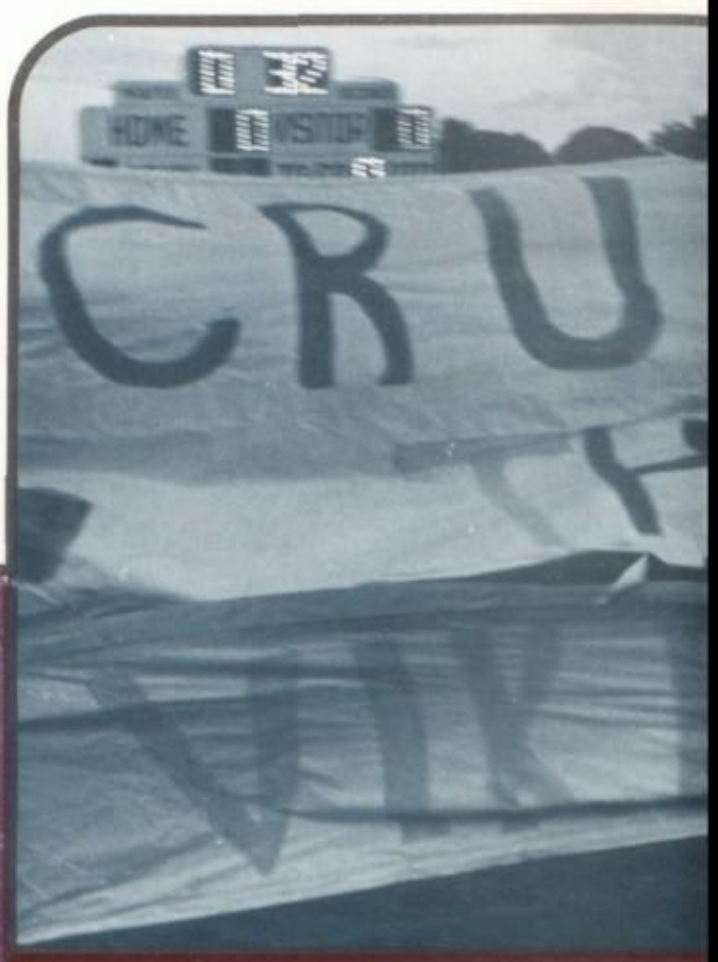

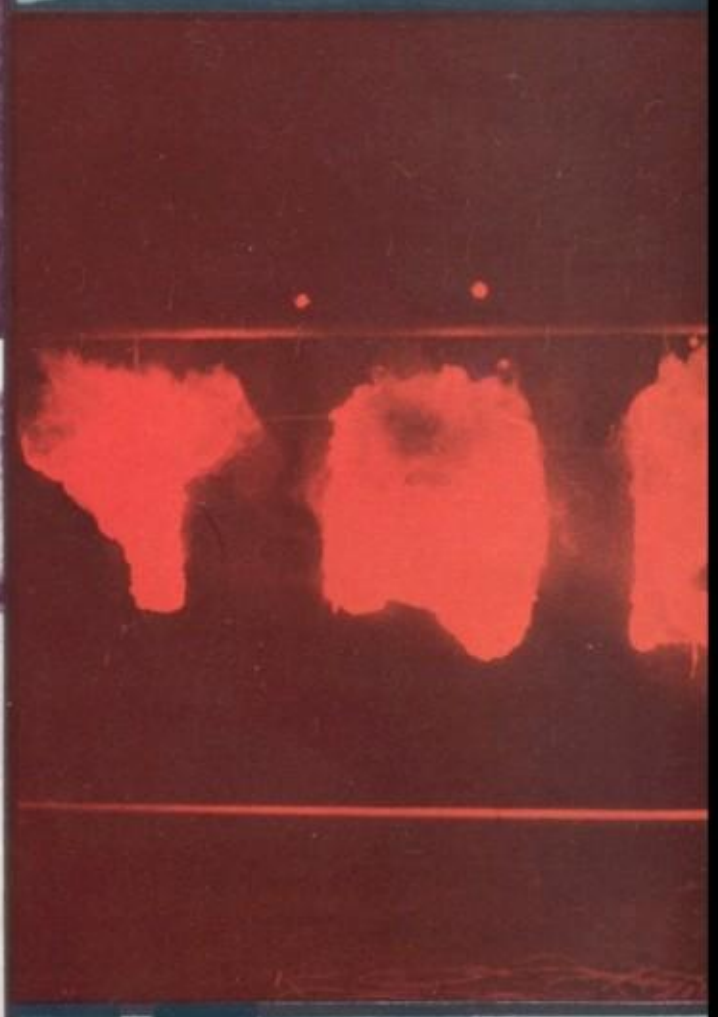

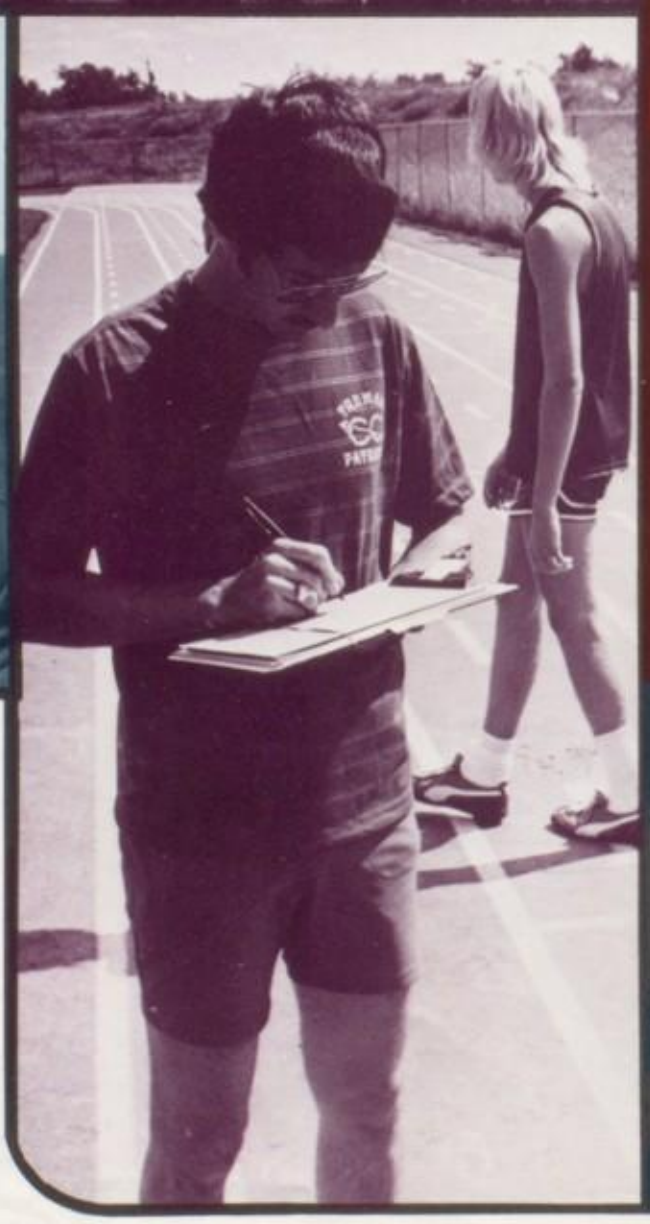

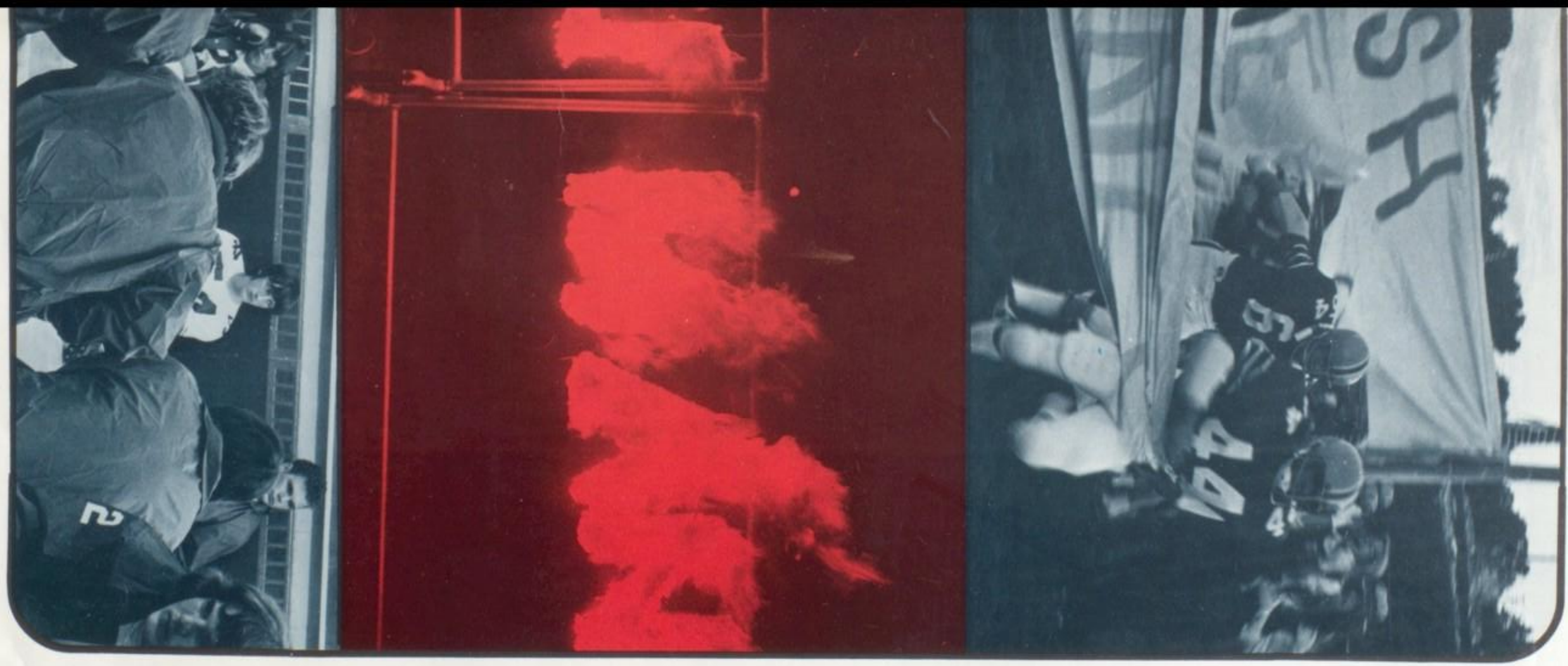

The Patriots are comin' to town
They're gonna get you
So you better get down.

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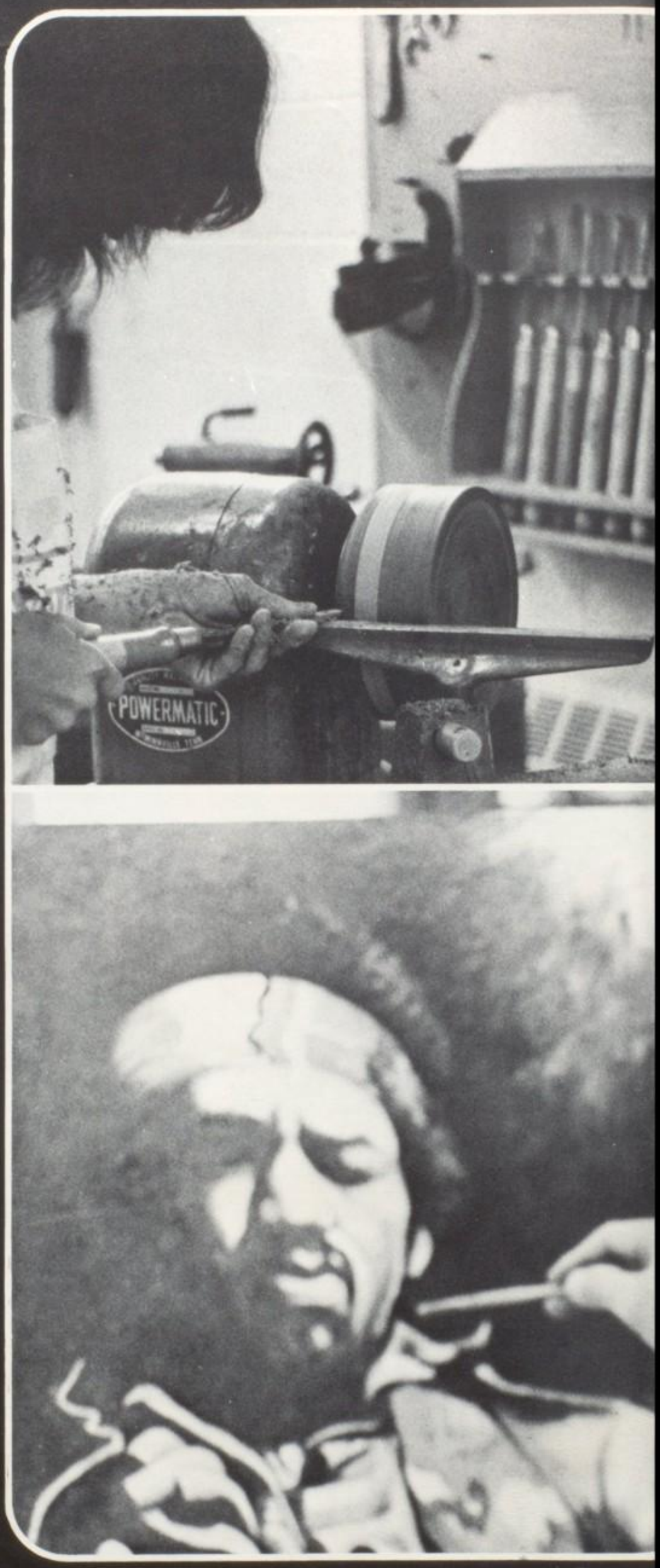
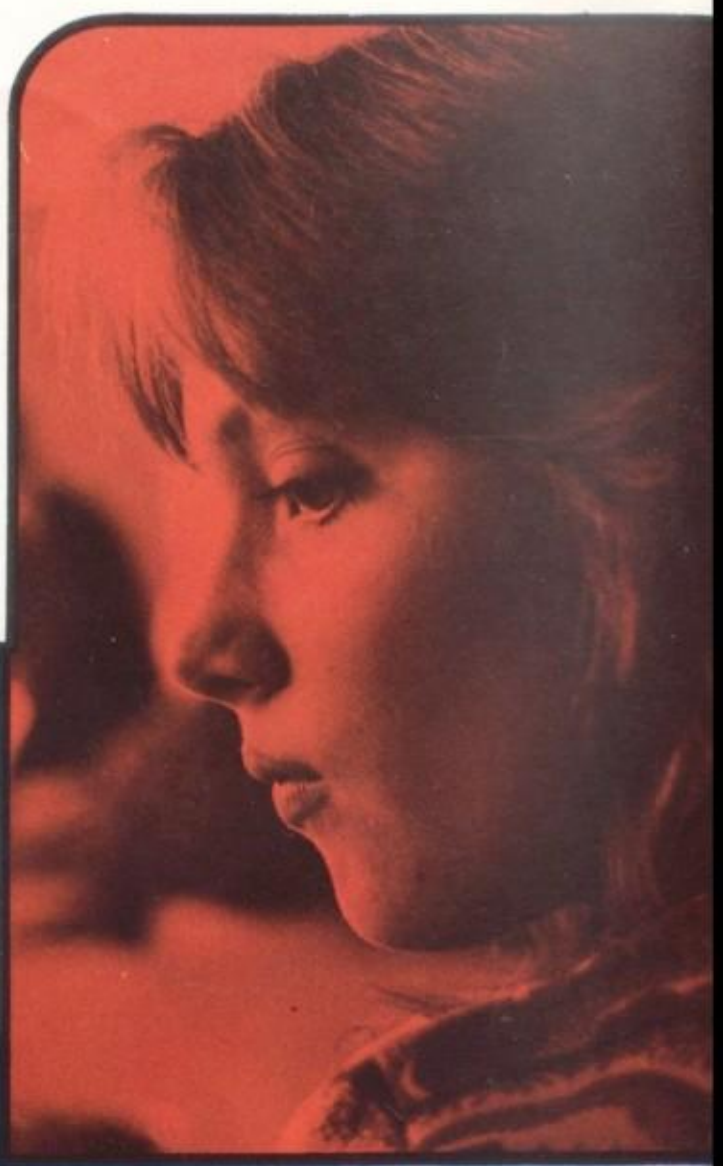
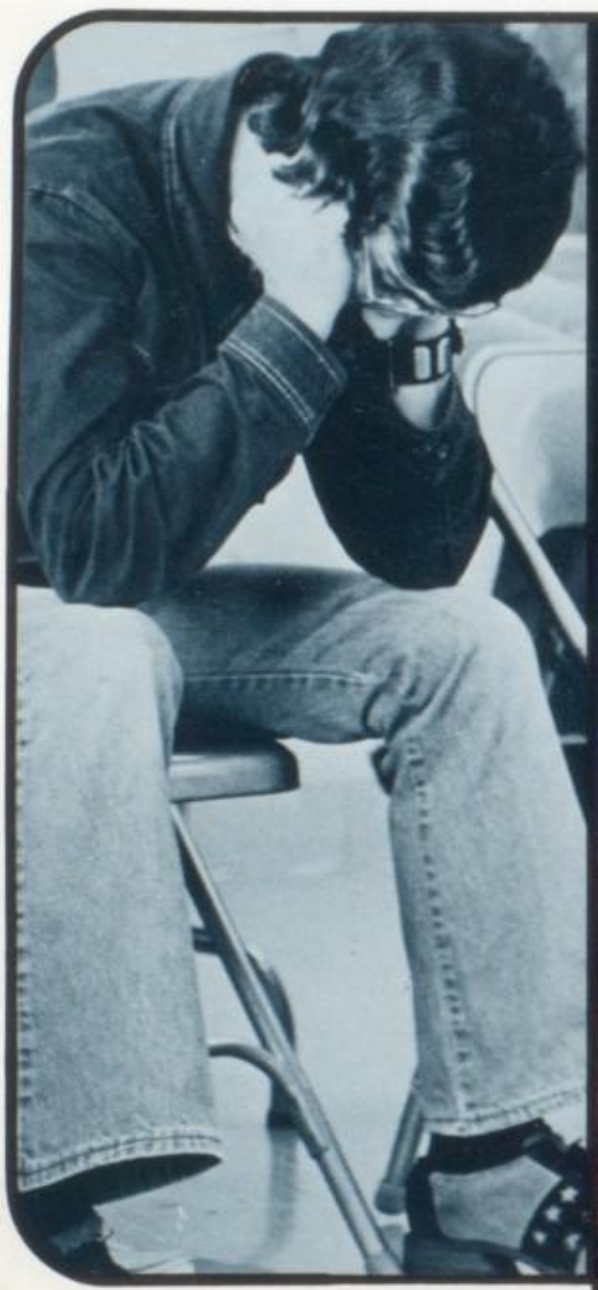
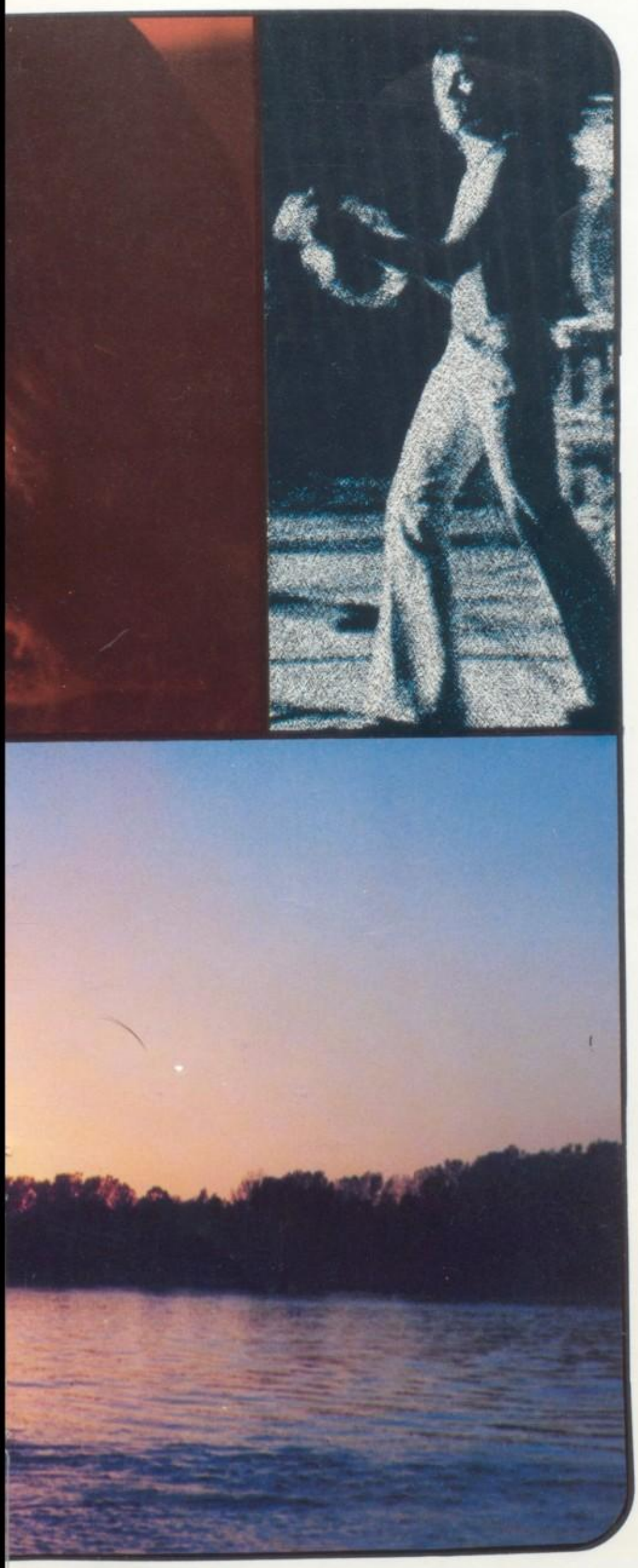


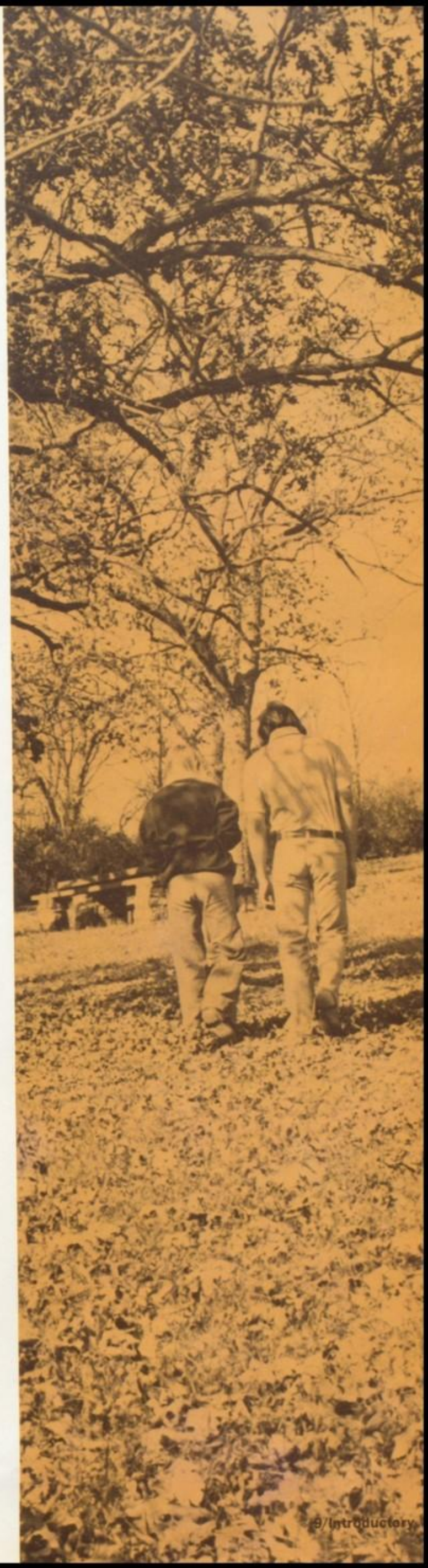
I'm always pushing deadlines,
putting apathy and incompetence
behind me.
Schedules, due dates, effeciency—
when do we rest?

**In woods alone,
we find ourselves, each other,
and the winding
Missouri.**









"I think the new type of enrollment is a good thing. The subjects cover many fields of interests, and I think most students are really happy with their schedules."

— Ken Schowengerdt
Senior

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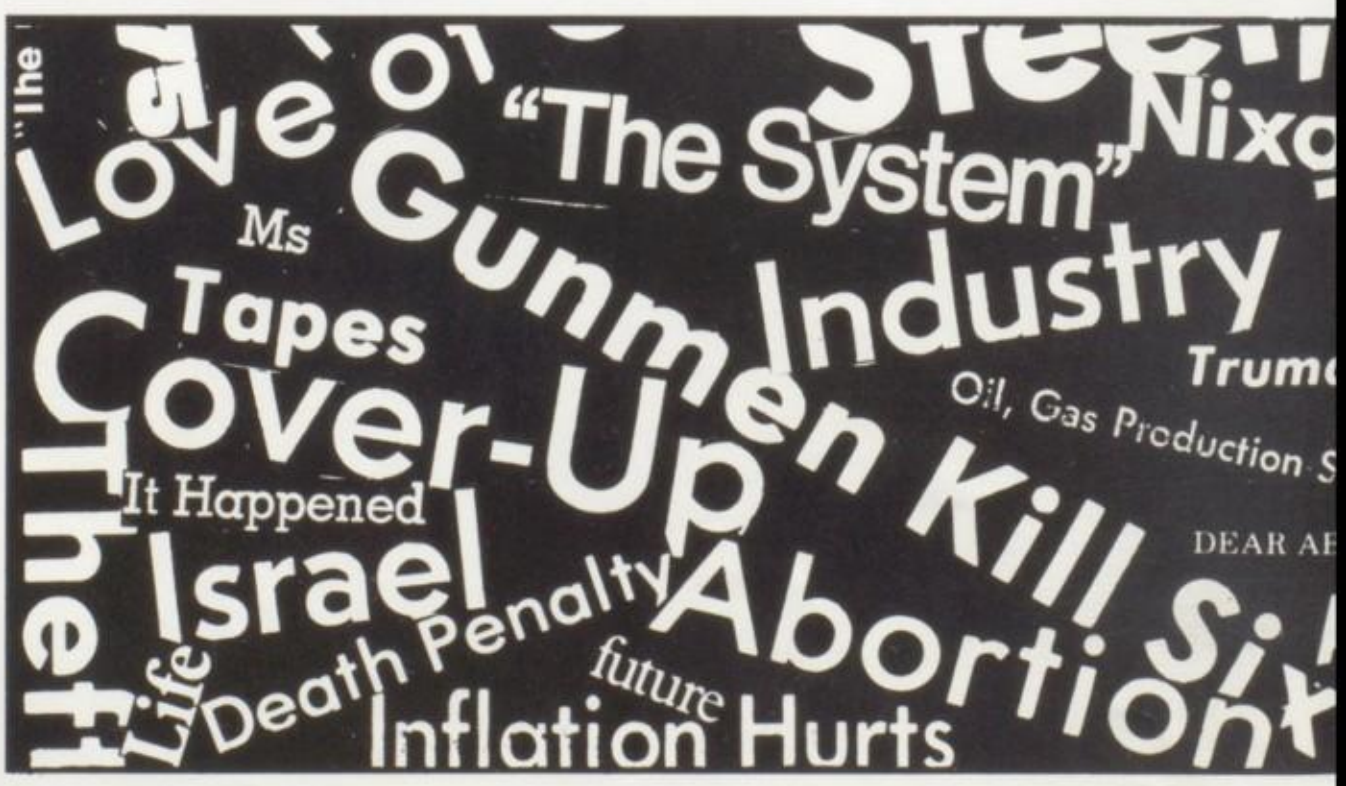
Social studies stresses economics crisis

The economics crisis became more real to social studies students this year. Classes such as public law, economics, and contempory issues emphasized this problem, teaching students how to protect themselves and their dollars. The department added a variety of semester courses including behavioral, cultural, historical, and economical studies. Teachers used films, speakers, simulation games, newspapers, and new textbooks to relay information to students.

Tom Graves — "We spend billions on foreign aid when we have people starving here in America."

Tim Wheeler — "We, as future leaders, should be in the forefront to see that our present economic situation is corrected."

Kim Shultz — "The average person is really finding it hard to afford the things he needs."



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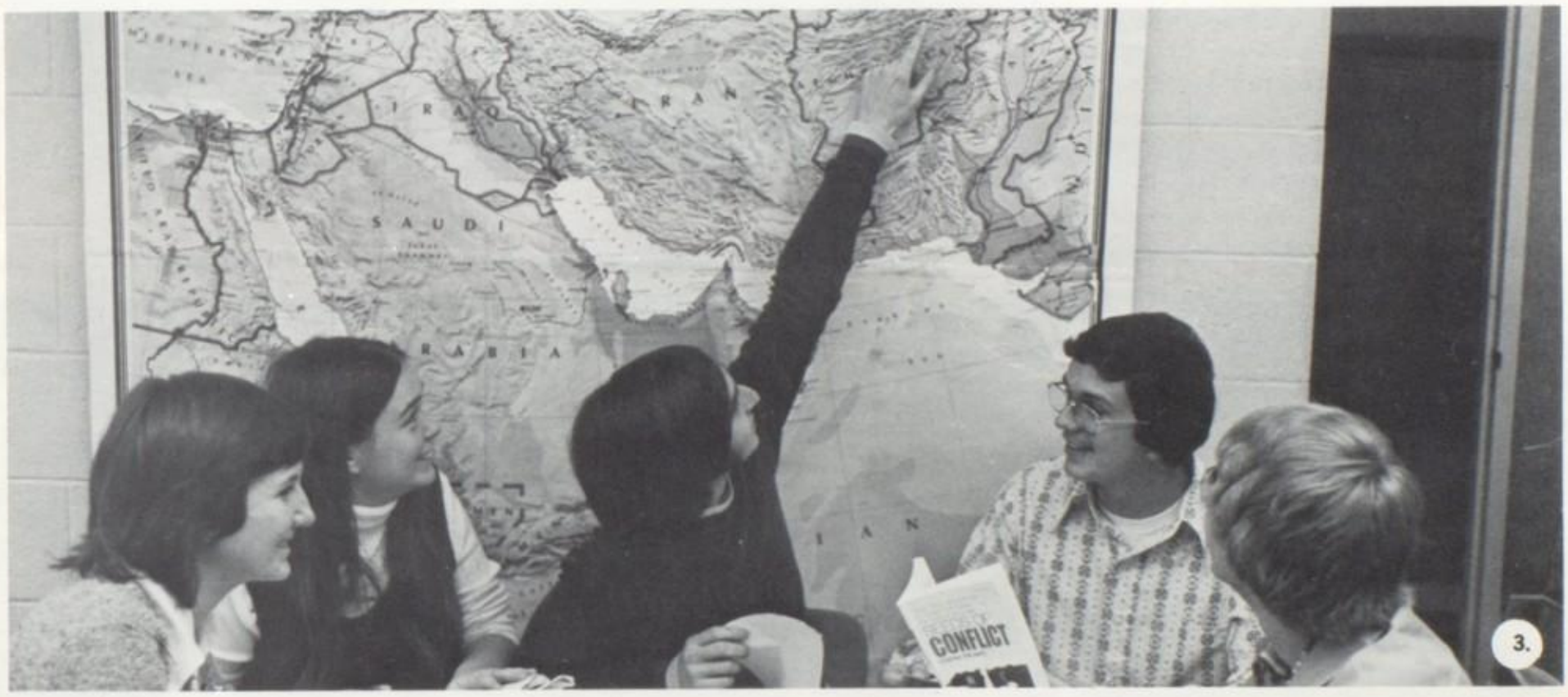

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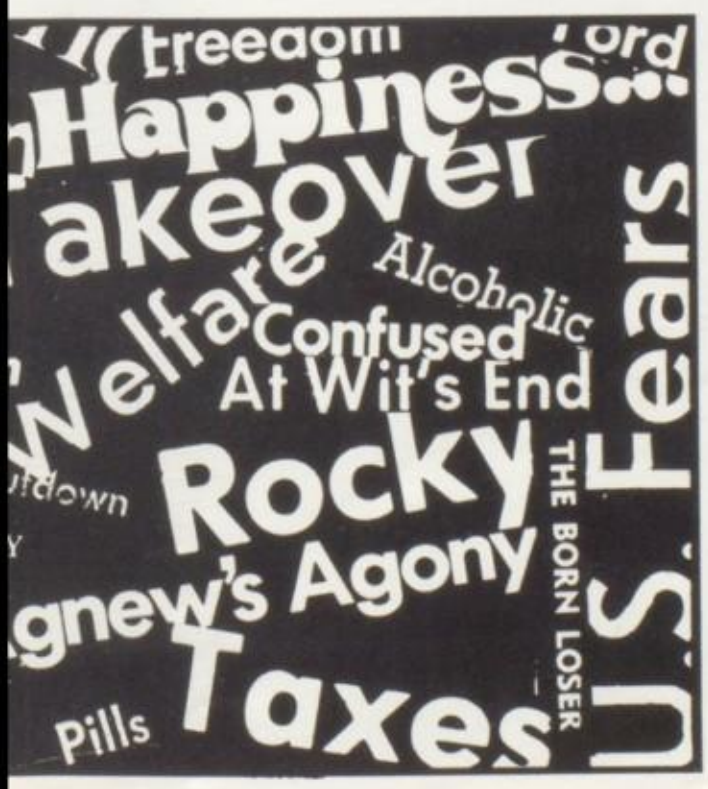

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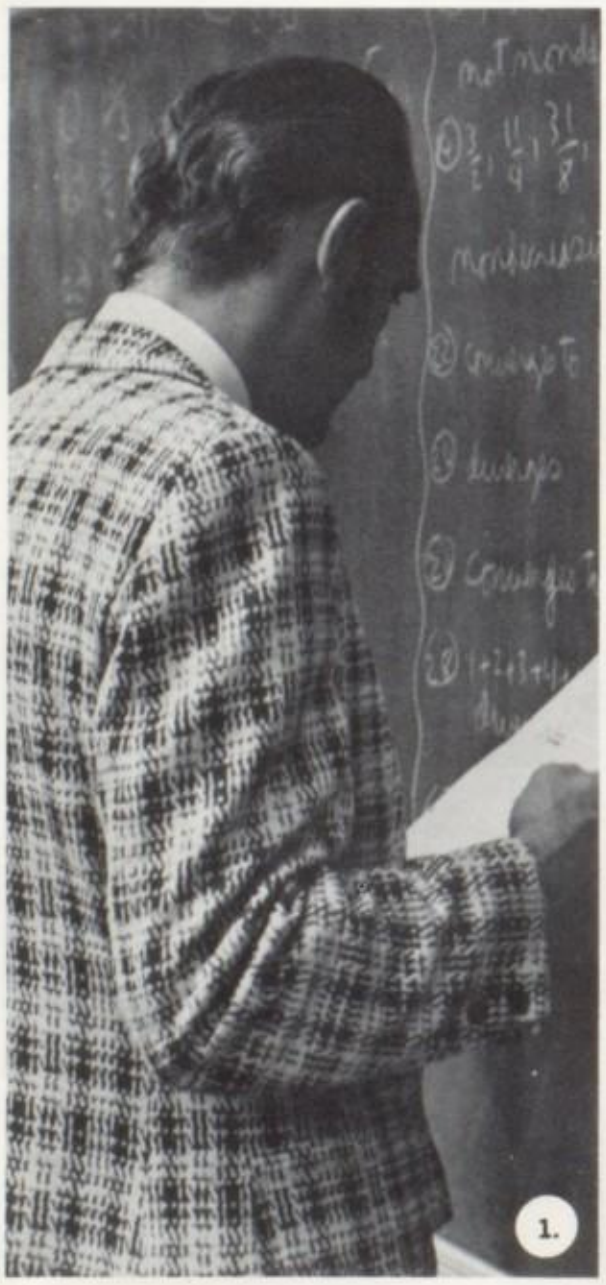
1. Lecturing becomes an important asset to Miss Vida's Asian history class. 2. New departmental books bring additional resources for social studies students. 3. Contemporary issues students find panel debate one way of presenting contrasting ideas. 4. For a moment, Karen Dodson stops to ponder critical issues in Mr. Henderson's public law class.

Math analysis prepares college-bound students

Statistics . . . vectors . . . metrics . . . For students enrolled in the mathematical analysis course these terms held beneficial importance. Using calculus preparation as its major objective, math analysis attracted many different types of students, ranging from science and math majors to "students who were simply interested in exploring the new frontiers in math." Perhaps Mr. Norman Cox, advanced math teacher, summed it up when he said, "Math analysis is another step beyond wherever the student is in terms of his math background."

Sheryl McClaren — "It's harder than any other math I've had, but it's a challenge to me."

Carl Lemonds — "I'm just the curious kind who likes to go and see what else there is to learn."



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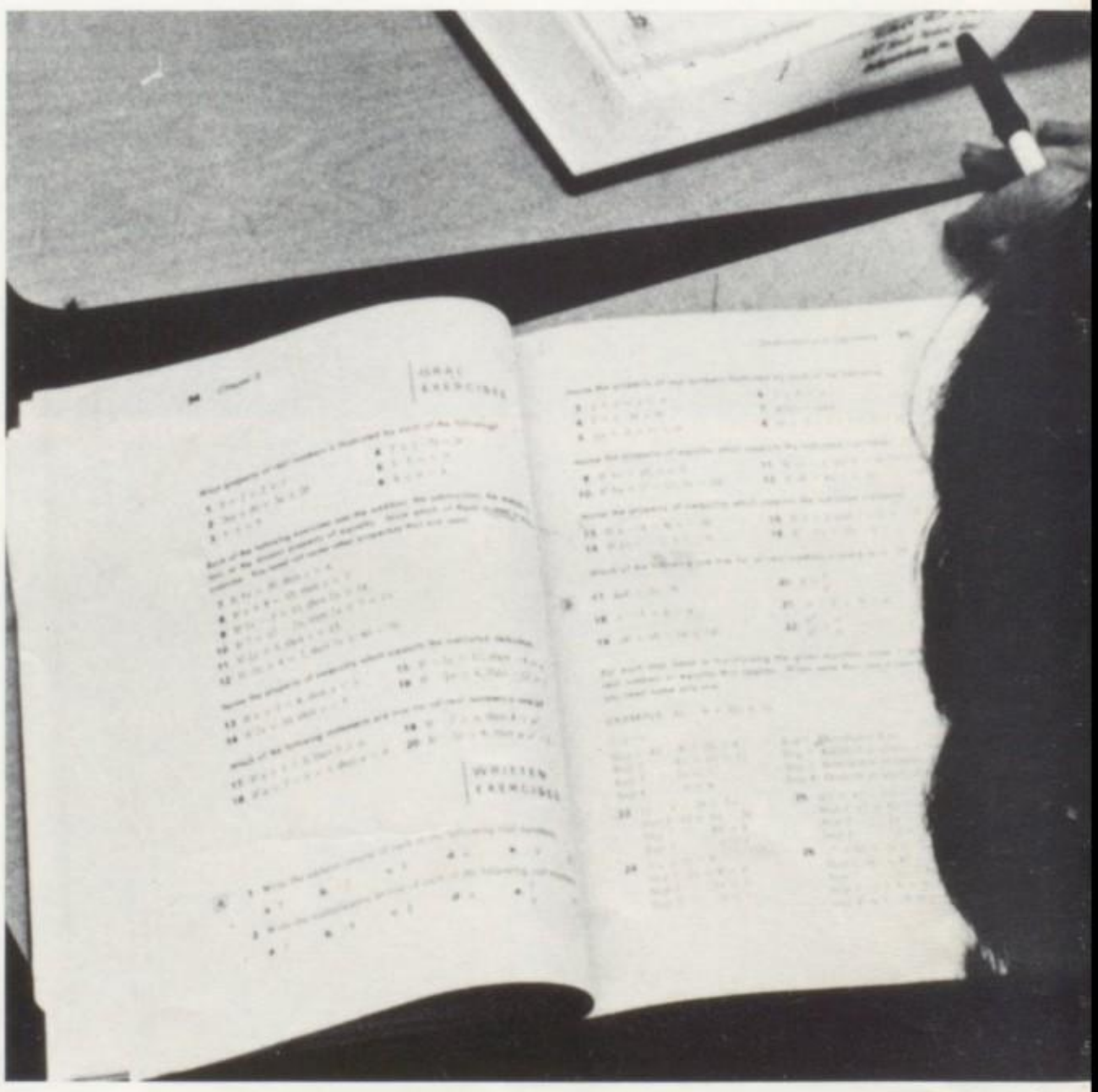
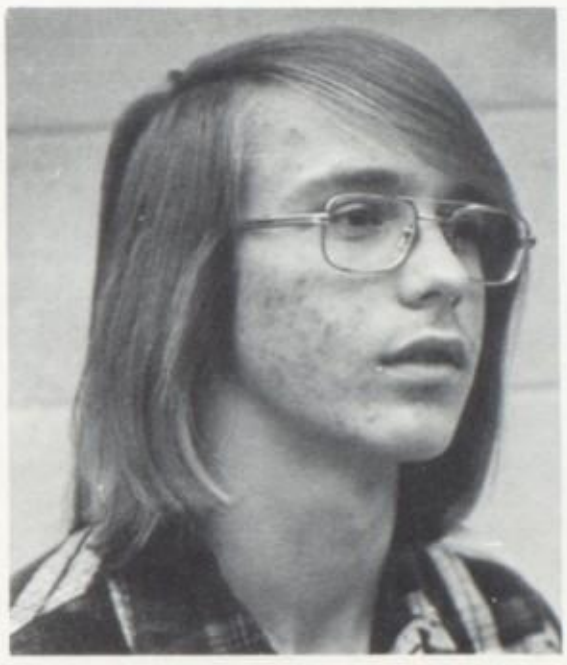
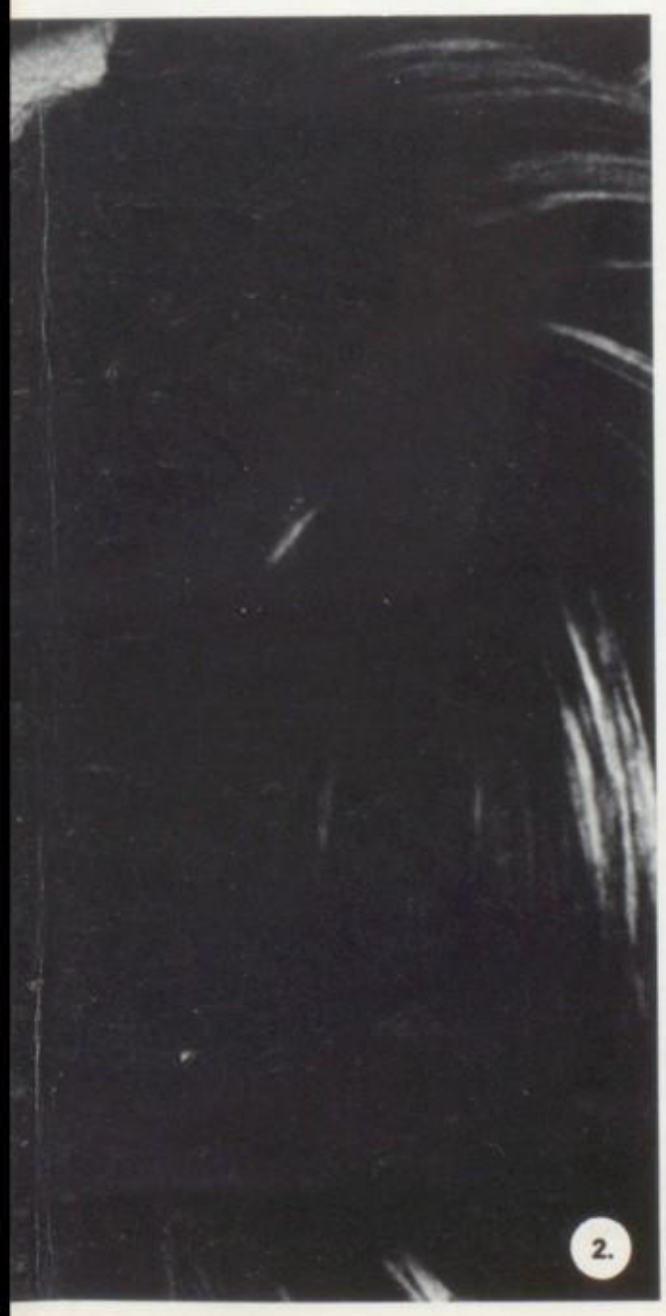


Bill Gordon — "Math analysis was one of the few courses offered that looked to be a challenge."

Michael Sesler — "It is an important aspect to my future."



Scott Young — "I do enjoy the class, but at times it can be very trying."



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1. A square is a four-sided figure in which all sides are congruent.
This definition is not restrictive enough. It does not restrict the figure
to a plane. It does not contain sufficient information to distinguish
a square from a parallelogram in which all sides are congruent but not

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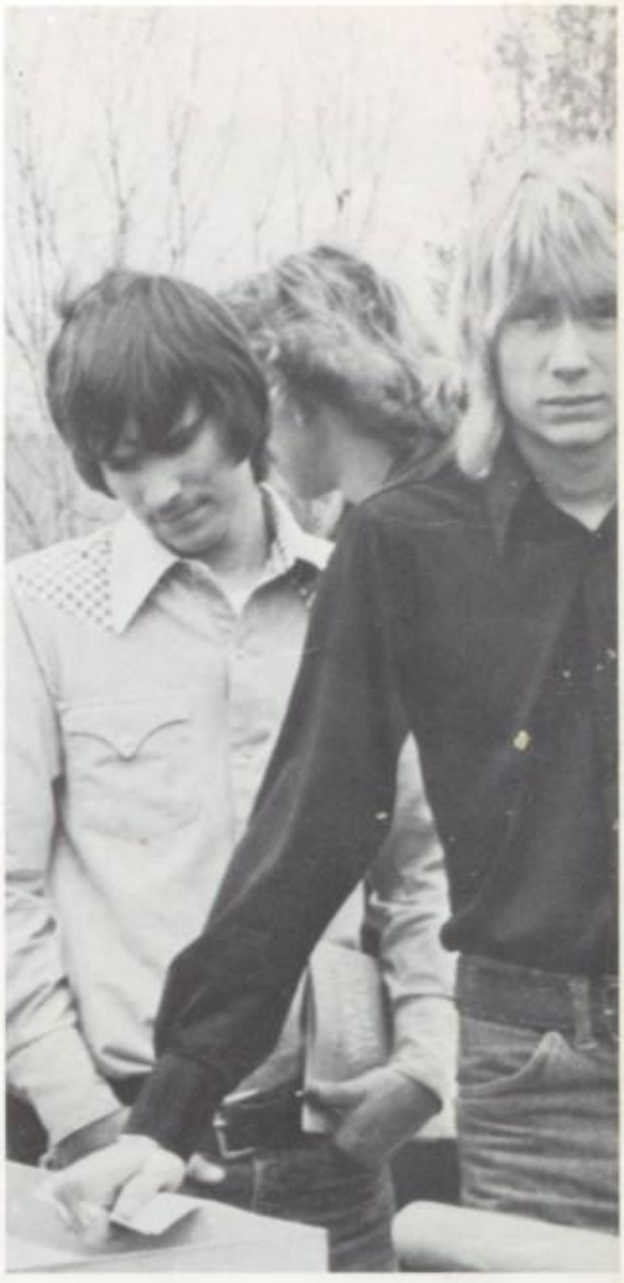
1. Math analysis assignments mean work for Mr. Cox as well as his students. 2. Math students must complete geometry, Algebra I and II, and trigonometry before continuing into math analysis. 3. Japanese student Kiyoshi Nishio toils with an Algebra I exercise. 4. Logical thinking is a prerequisite to math analysis class, as this puzzle-solving student realizes.



1. Students watch the backwashing of a sand filter. 2. Study of water purification makes students aware of the ecological problems facing their adult generation. 3. While Americans are throwing their food away, people in other countries are starving. 4. Water is pumped through faucets as it approaches the final stage of purification. 5. Students carelessness adds to environmental problems.

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Students probe today's ecology problems

The new human ecology class studied causes and remedies of environmental conditions through the assistance of visual aids, field trips, and guest speakers. Courses covered included wildlife conservation, mineral and energy resources, and population problems. Mr. Jerry Dinsmore, teacher, said, "the course was created because of the concern shown by students about environmental conditions, causes, and remedies." This was the first year for the one-semester course.

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Potpourri describes home ec class

"A little bit of this and a little bit of that," could have described senior home economics. Open to senior girls who had never had home economics, the course was intended "to prepare the girls to be successful housewives," said teacher Mrs. Mary Robinson. And it obviously worked especially for Peggi Lindenmeyer and Sharon Hudson. "I've learned more than just how to bake a cake," said Peggi, "I also learned how to make yeast breads." "I thought it was fun to laugh at our mistakes and compare what we made to what our other classmates made," said Sharon. Besides cooking, the girls studied clothing, family living, and interior designing.

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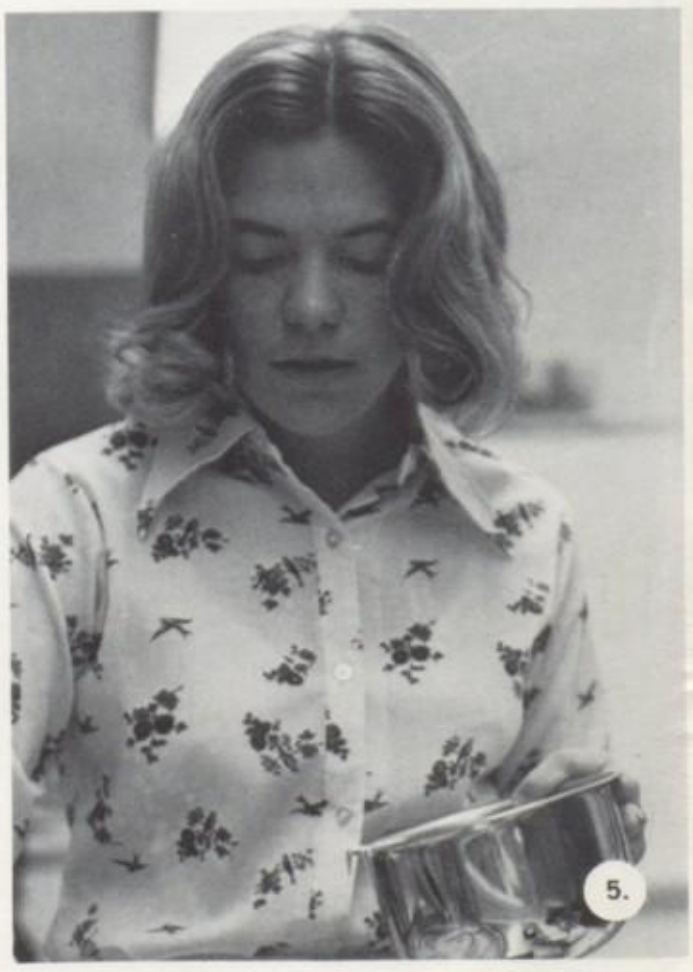

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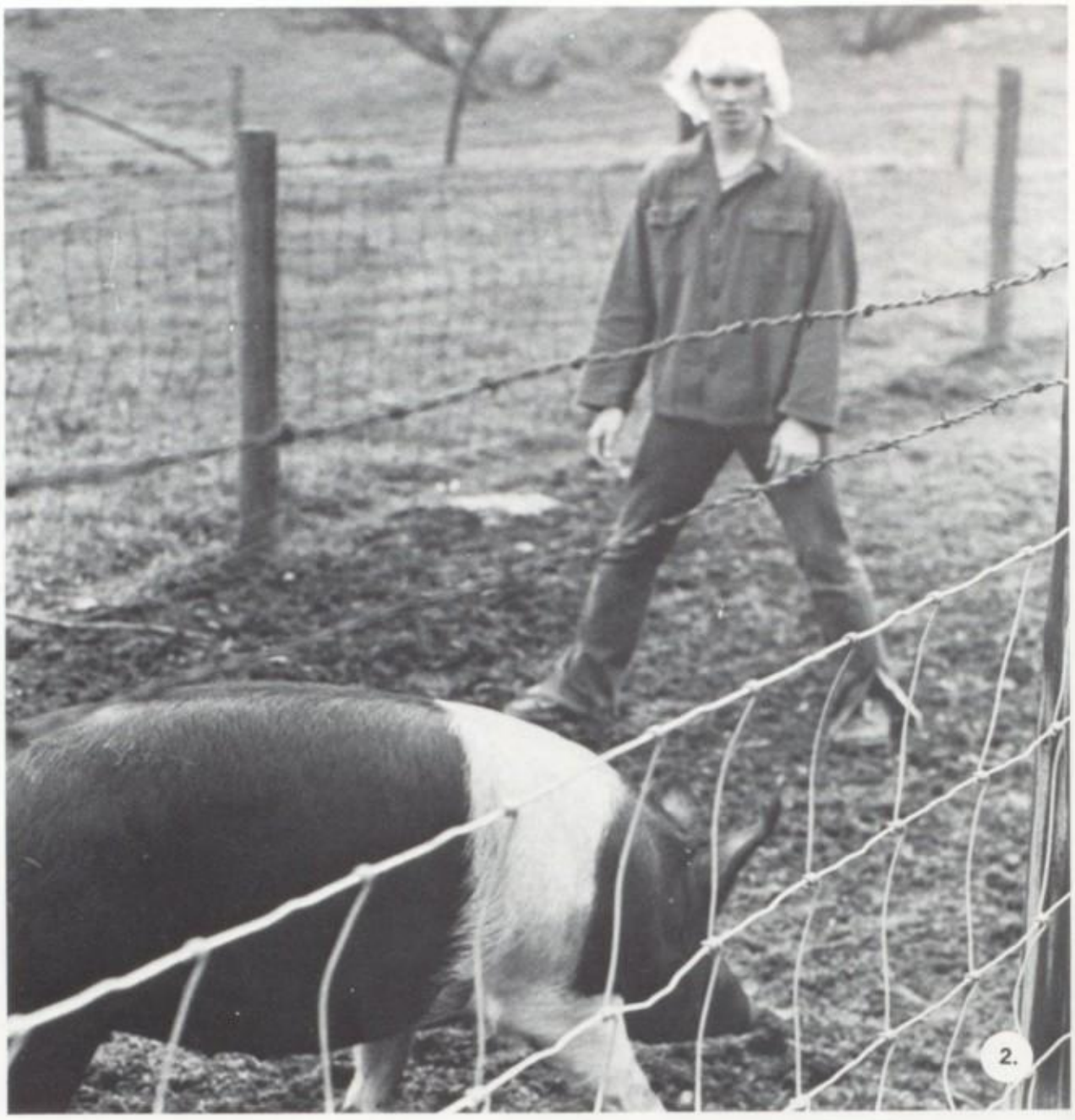
1. The final steps to making tea. 2. Is the food that bad? 3. Brenda Beck discovers Teflon isn't always "non-stick." 4. Senior girls learn to make tea the hard way. 5. "It was an experience making yeast breads," said Sandi Summers.

City farm 'betters outlook on life'

Student programs at Drumm Farm ranged from school work and agricultural training to recreational and social activities. "Since coming to the farm," said Jim Doughty, "I have a better outlook on life because of all the different skills I've learned." These skills included carpentry, welding, and farm work. In the fall the boys picked livestock to raise for their 4-H project. They fed, cleaned, immunized them. The July fair then offered a chance for the boys to display their accomplishments for ribbons and money.



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1. Understanding and using a tractor are essential in farm life. 2. "Back in the pen, boy" orders Jim Doughty. 3. Frightened, the ewe jumps from Ernie Frayling to hide in the crowd. 4. Bareback riding provides a break from farm chores. 5. Finally, serenity on the farm.

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1. Keeping your cool often presents problems. 2. Jeannie Wooten wonders which is first, Mc or Ma? 3. Timing in — timing out — just like in an office. 4. Timed writings demand concentration on speed and accuracy. 5. Getting it right the first time was important. 6. Correcto-tape makes mistakes almost disappear. 7. Mrs. Manuel and Brenda Harbison decide whether single space or double space would look better.

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Rotation changes everyday routine

Number 21 — Week 17 — Rotation A — just an example of the instructions given in clerical practice, a two-hour course. The first hour emphasized typing skills, attempting to increase production and speed, while the rest of the time stressed rotation. Rotation gave the girls a chance to use all the machines and to learn filing and payroll procedures. "This gives the student an opportunity to learn a little about a number of different jobs that are found in offices," teacher Mrs. Manuel said. Other duties given the girls included maintaining the room, receptionists' greeting visitors, and typing grade cards for the entire school. "It's like an office situation," said Dwana Ayers, who plans to go into office work.

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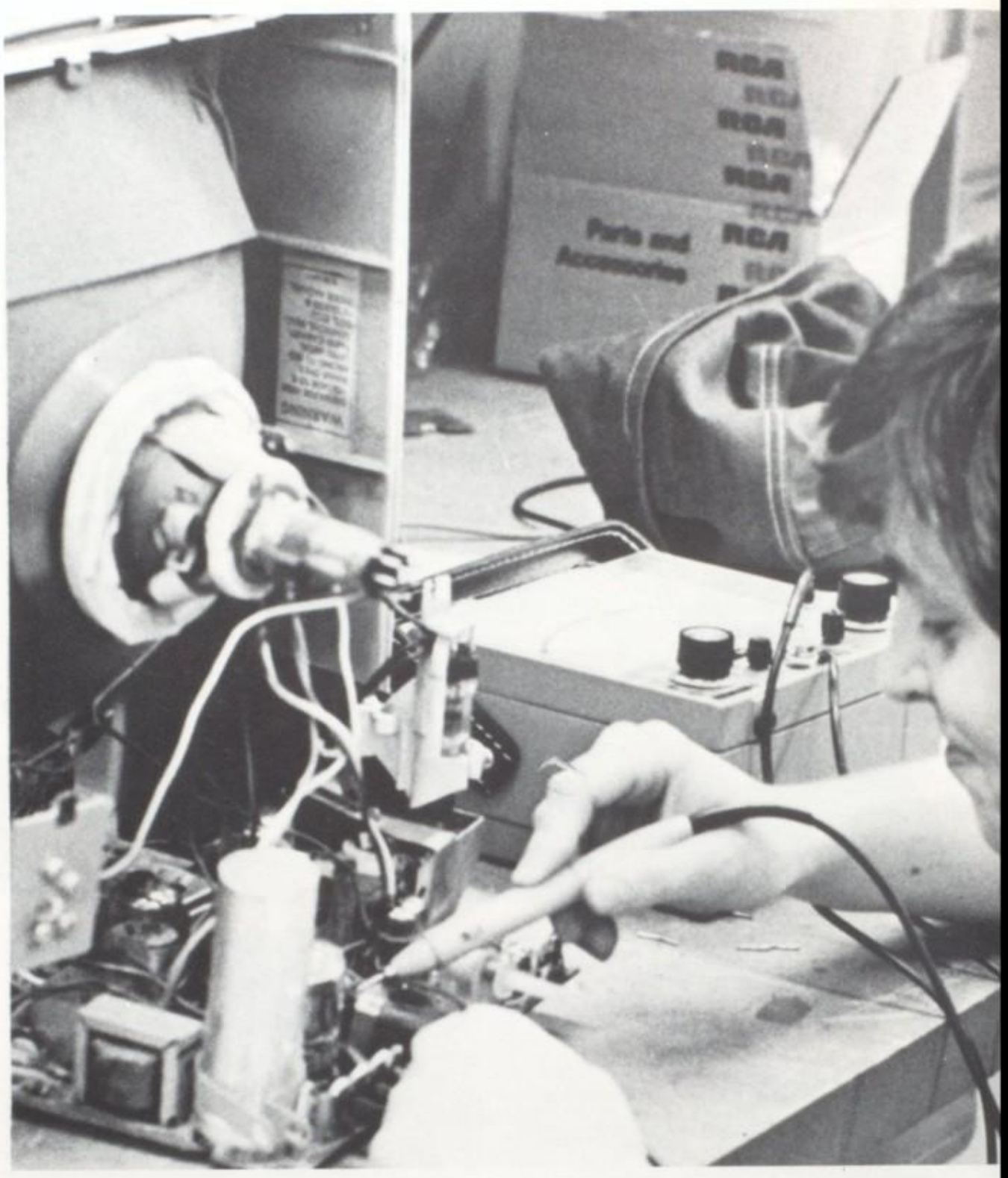
Campus opens six more fields for Vo-Tech

A new campus enabled the Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School to open six new fields of study to seniors on a one-year plan instead of the customary two-year course of study. The new courses were cosmetology, air conditioning, small engine repair, building trades, auto mechanics, and welding. Entrance in these courses depended on aptitude, academic experience, and interest in the chosen field. These programs provided technical skills to students who intended to begin work after graduation. The school personnel assisted students in finding jobs related to their training.



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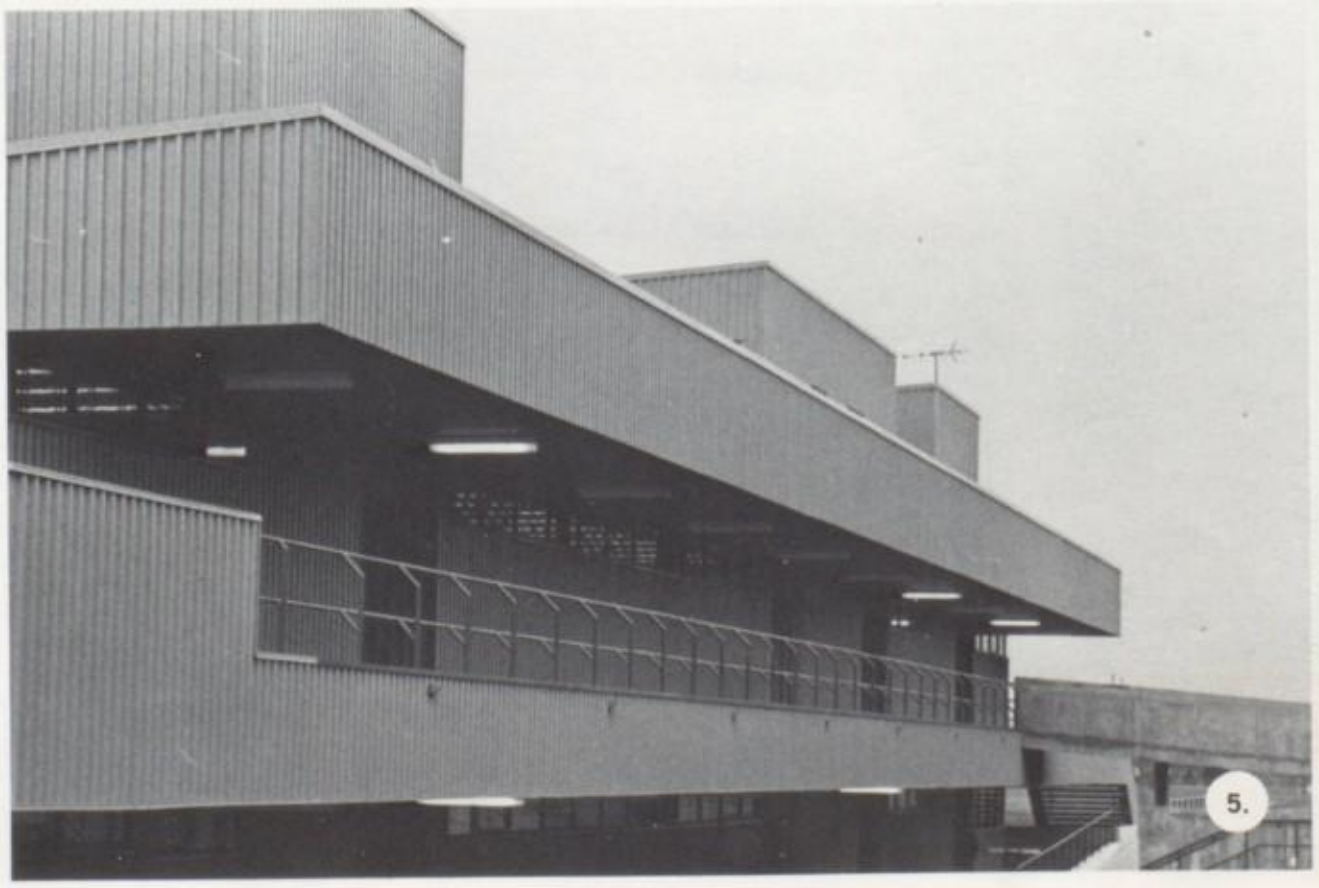
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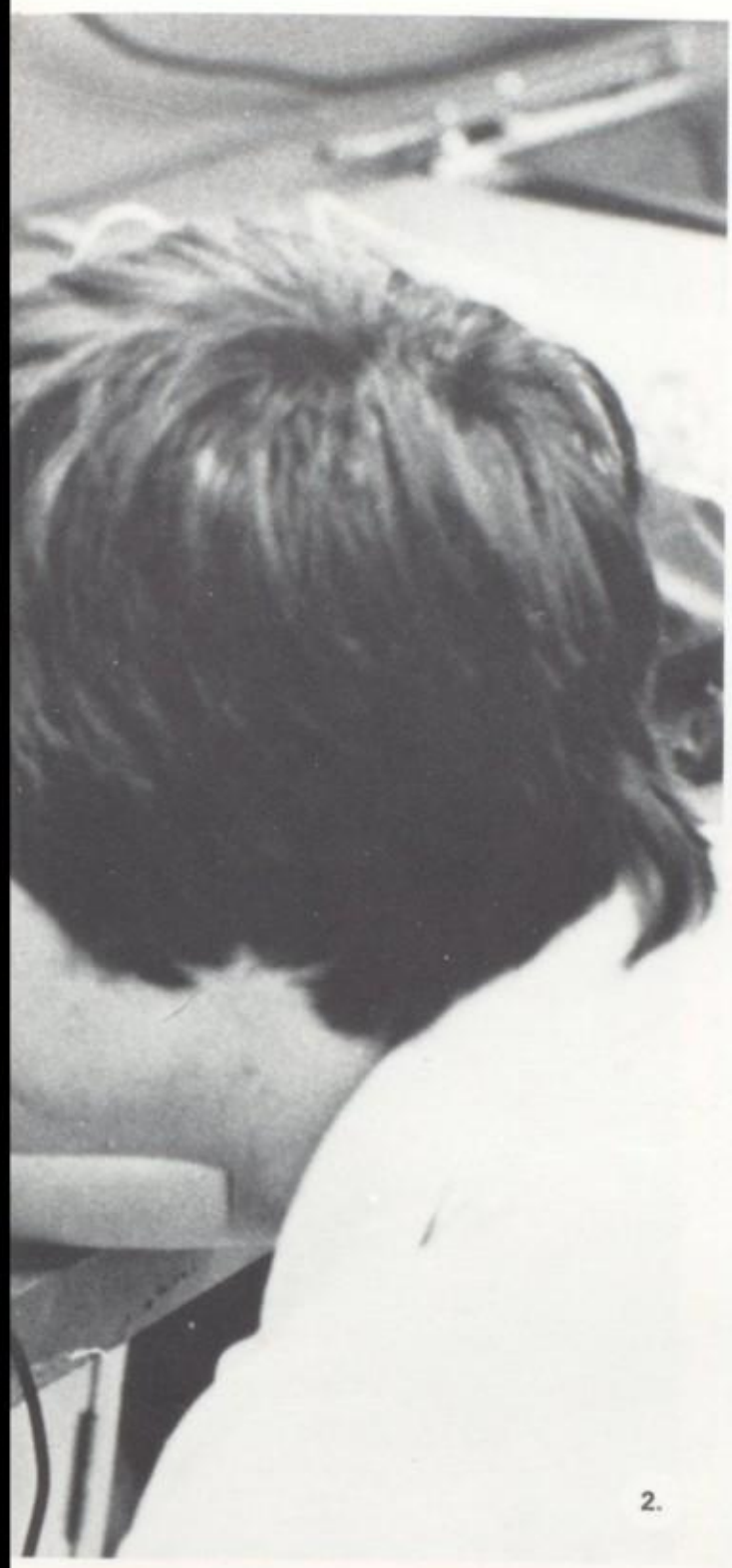

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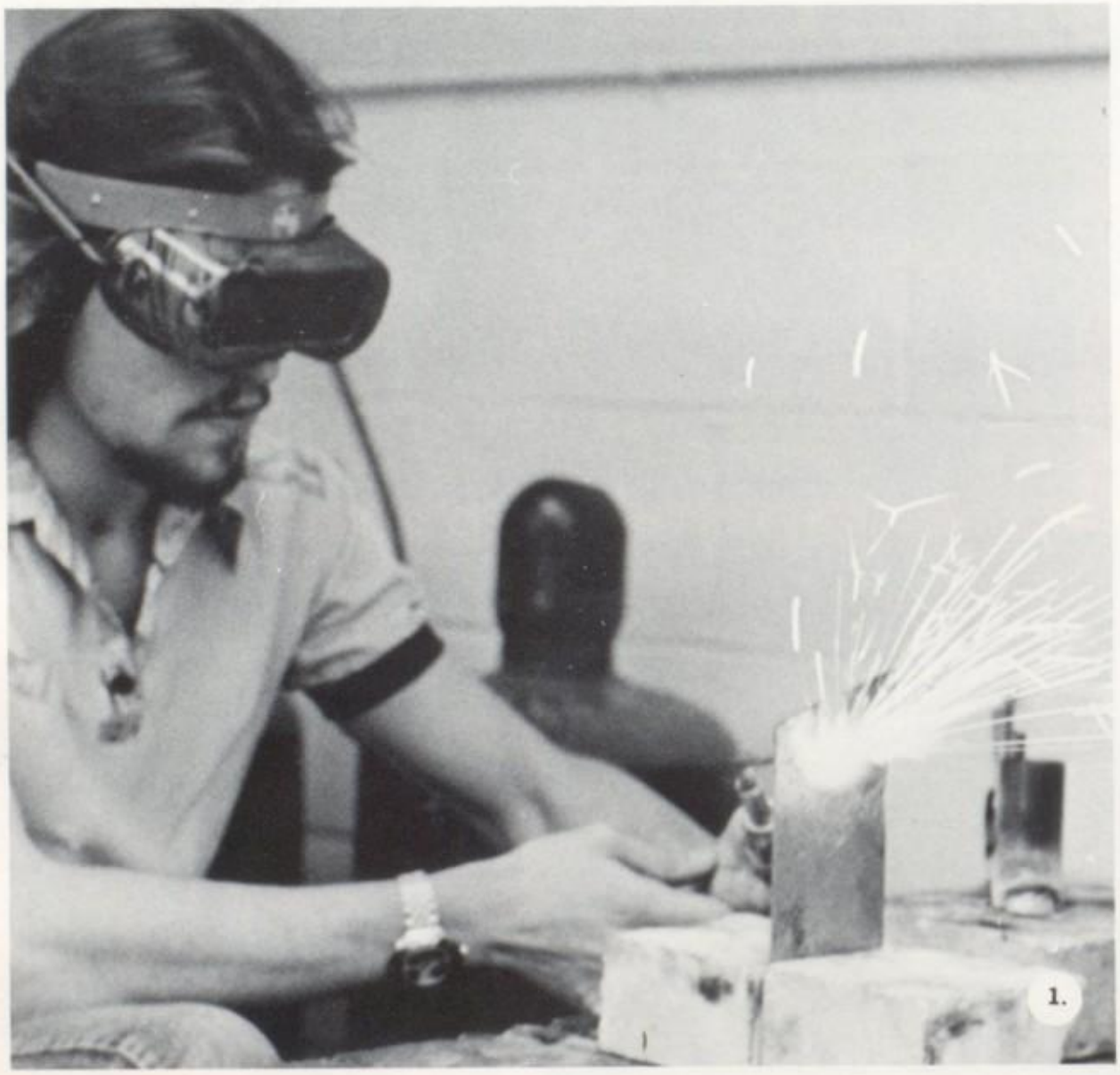
1. "Keep it steady," says Kevin Nibert as he and Kyle Moberly repair a lawnmower engine. 2. Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School. 3. Concentrating on measurements, Ed Whittar begins his floor plan. 4. Repairing a torn wire requires precision instruments and technical knowledge, as Marshall Hedges demonstrates in Television and Radio Repair. 5. Accuracy and speed in typing are essential in keypunch as Teresa Wingo runs a card through.

Welding sparks students' interest

The experiment had begun. Sparks flew as the goggled figure-in-black applied torch to steel — this was a familiar scene in metal classes. Demonstrations like this of welding techniques added interest to sheet metal projects. Students used professional machinery to complete 12 required assignments then experimented with individual designs to suit their own tastes. Architectural drafting classes also used design to create exclusive house plans. T squares and drawing boards combined as basic tools for building specifications. A dry-print machine enabled students to transform drawings of house plans to blueprints.



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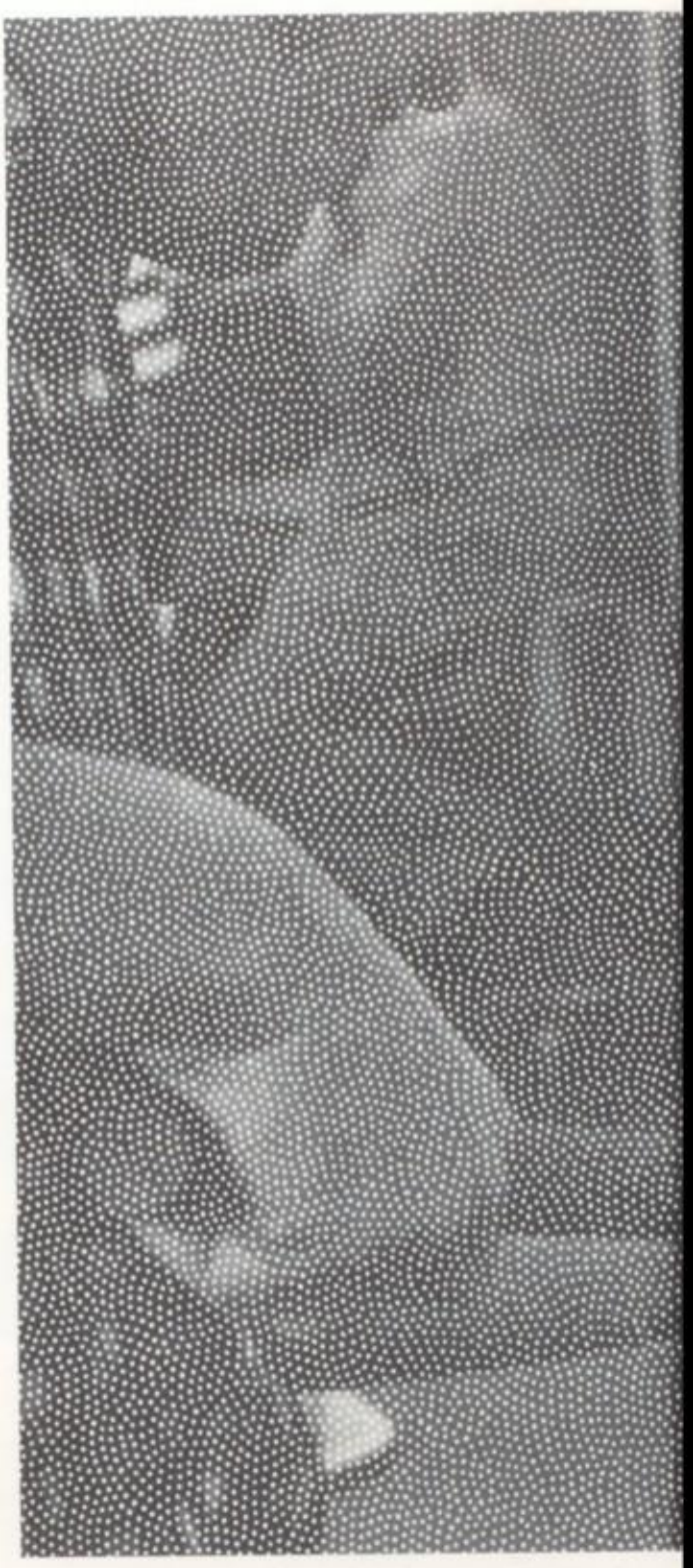

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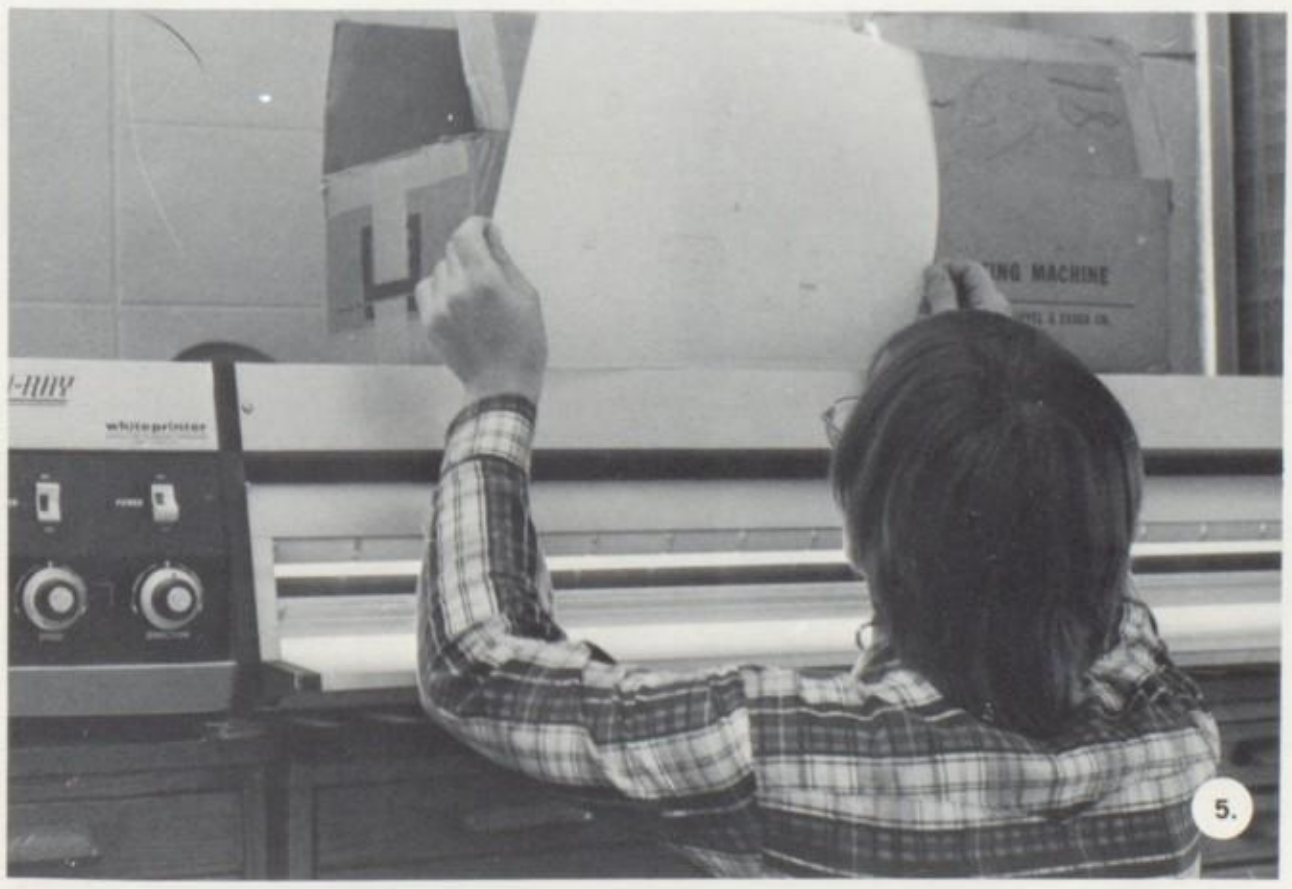
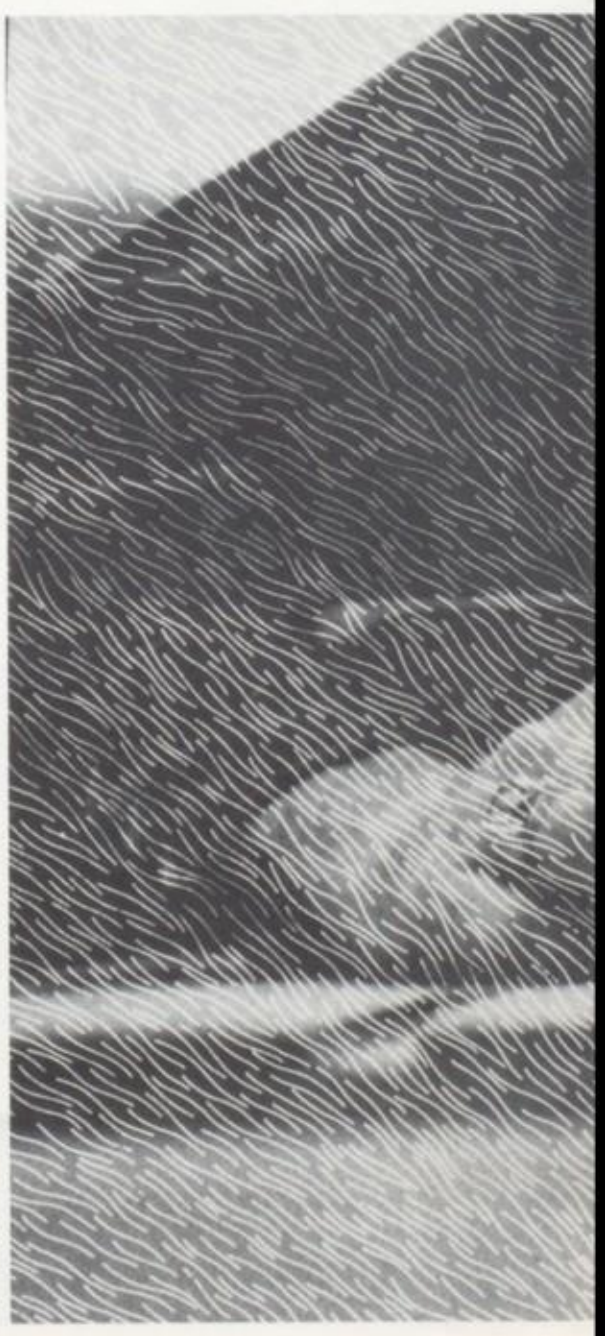
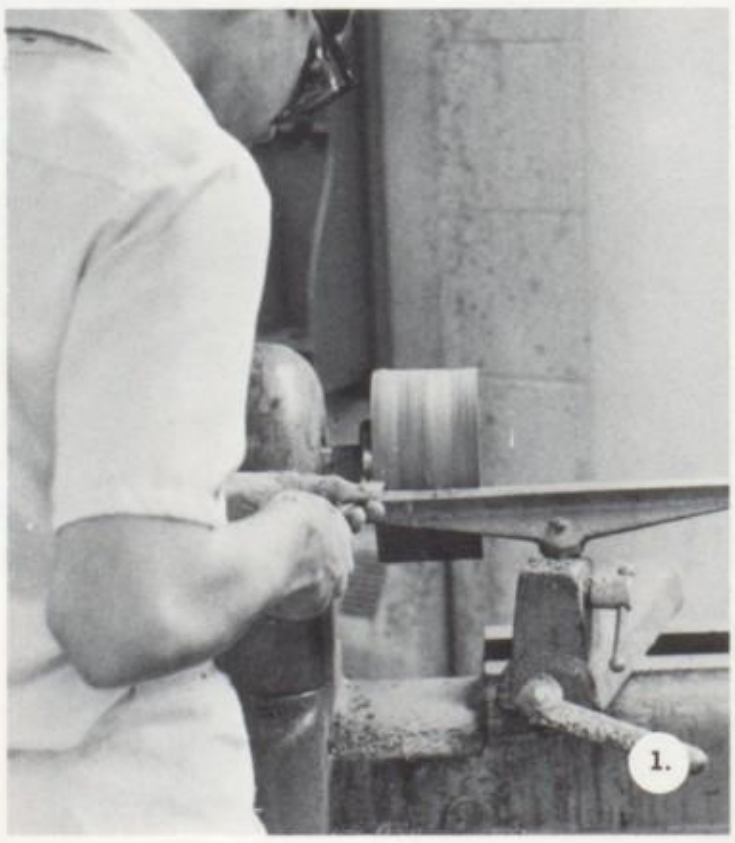


1. A torch activates showering sparks as Jeff Bruder begins his welding project. 2. A metal spinner curves and shapes sheet metal. 3. Technical advice smooths out problems with design. 4. A caliper enables Greg Clark to measure the inside diameter of a shut-off valve. 5. A dry-print machine transforms rough drafts into blueprints. 6. Filing finishes rough edges from metal surfaces.



1. Use of a sand lathe smooths kinks on wood surfaces. 2. Jerry Schulenberg checks his hand position on the table saw to guard against injury. 3. Adjustments of band saw guard arms places wood block in correct cutting position. 4. Students find that helping each other makes it easier. 5. Correct placement requires concentration.



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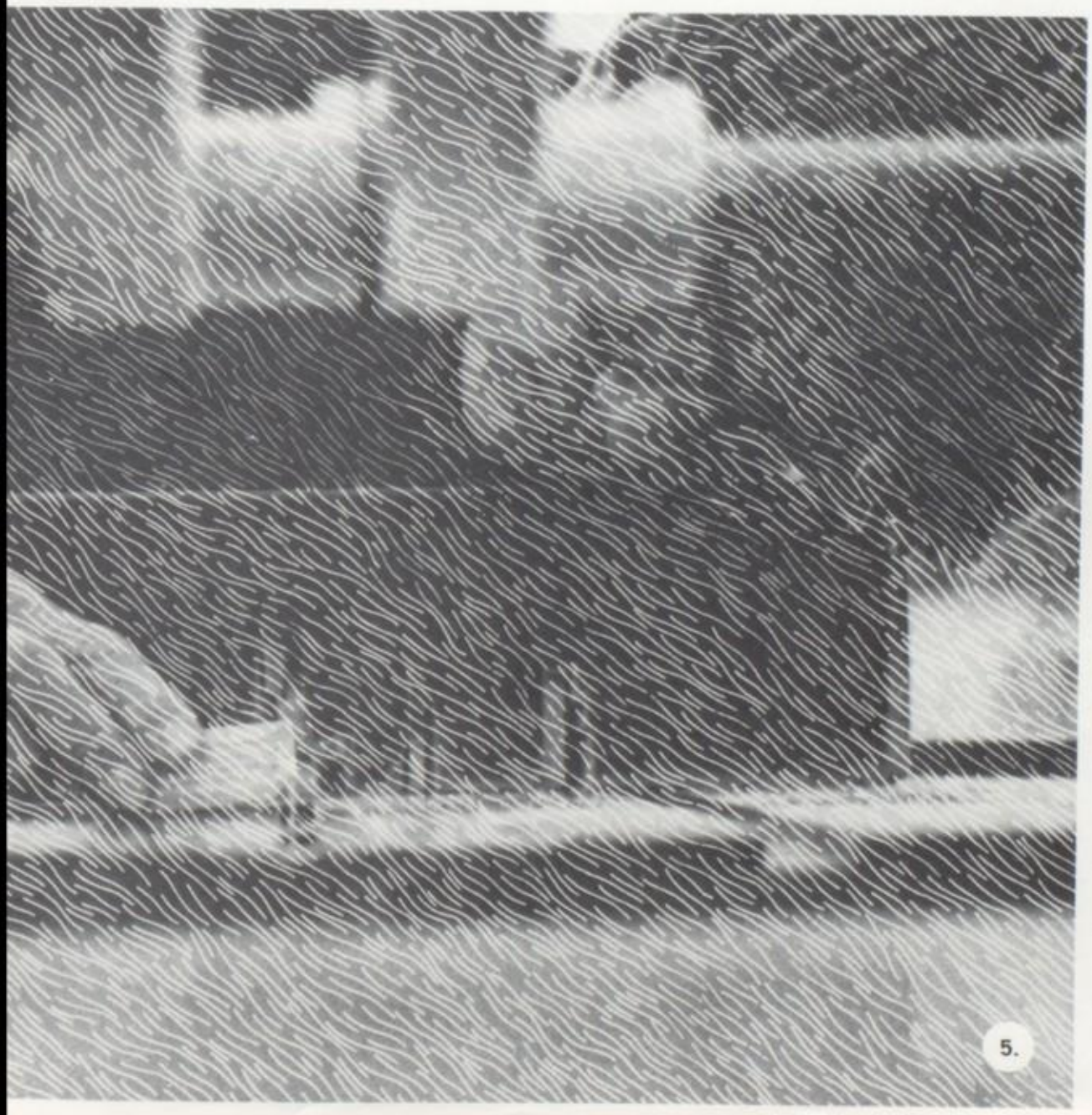
Machine woods cops buzz

Sprays of sawdust, whirring machine motors, scraping saw blades — these added to the activity buzz in machine woods class. Students developed construction skills by using lumber and plywood with different types of varnishes. Addition of a new machine called a shaper produced more efficient and precise wood-cutting results. Overcrowded classes and money were major drawbacks. High lumber prices raised fees for the class. "High labor costs can make it hard for some things to be repaired. I teach students to do it themselves," Mr. Harold Thompson said.



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1. "Hey! I hit that one," says Rick Burmahl. 2. Concentration strains Amy Cordes' face as she prepares to receive the serve. 3. Eyeing the ball, Debie Brasfield sets her pace. 4. Mistakes are learned by watching as Randy Thee waits his turn in line. 5. Students view demonstration on trampoline.

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Physical education expands to coed class

A new outlook was offered in physical education with coed classes. Boys and girls competed against each other in tennis, bowling, archery, trampoline, and table tennis. "It's a good idea because girls have a chance to show up the guys," said senior Debie Brasfield. Students chose these sports through a common interest shown in previous years. "Supervision did create a problem," remarked Miss Diane Lloyd, "I had a hard time checking boys in the locker room!"

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Advanced art becomes independent study

Independent study: a class for fourth year art students, in addition to Art IV, opened this year. Chances to express their own ideas and creativity, and to allow more time for students who planned to further their art education brought about this free hour. Some students also spent their study hall hour — allowing them three hours for serious art study and development. Mr. Darwin Wilkins, at Truman for his first year, taught Art I classes. An art teacher for eight years in Arizona, and two in Stockton, Missouri, Mr. Wilkins chose Truman because he liked the progressive program here. "The philosophy here seems to be teaching the basics in art," said Mr. Wilkins. "This, combined with disciplined concentration helps the students to become more creative. I like this approach."

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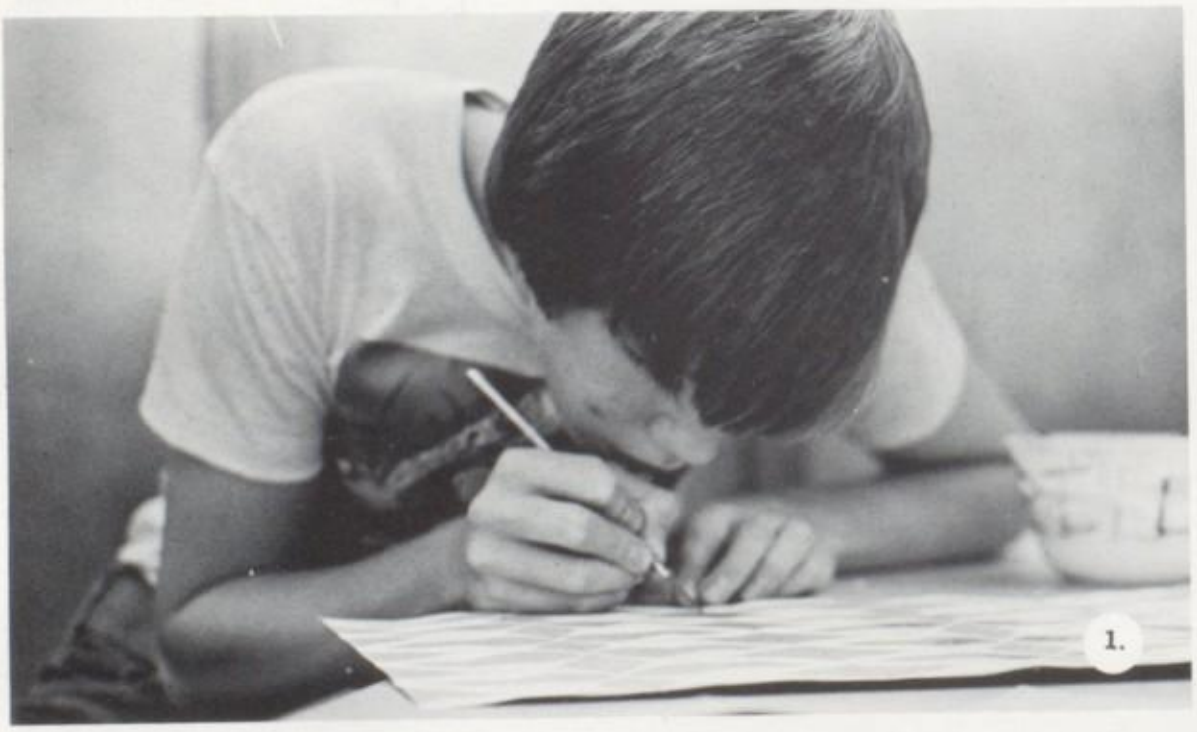

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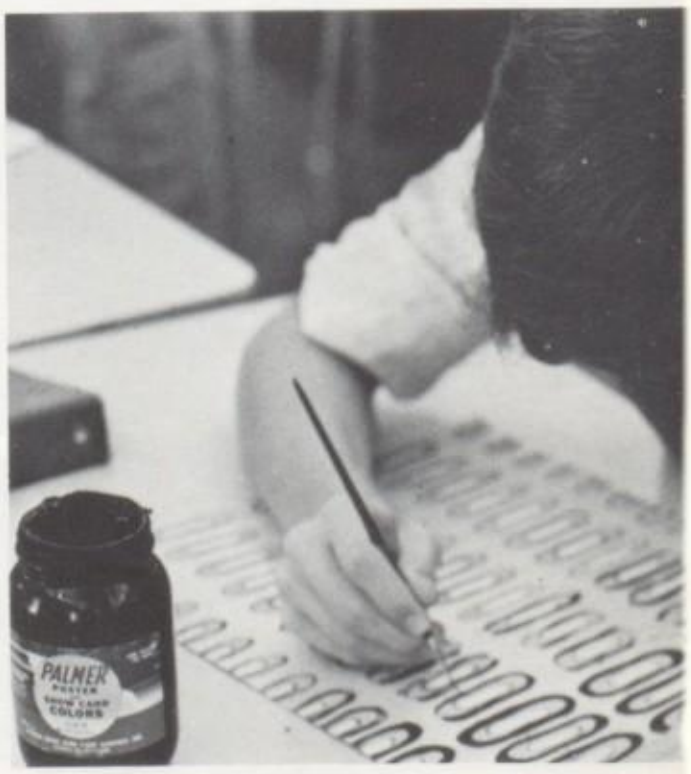

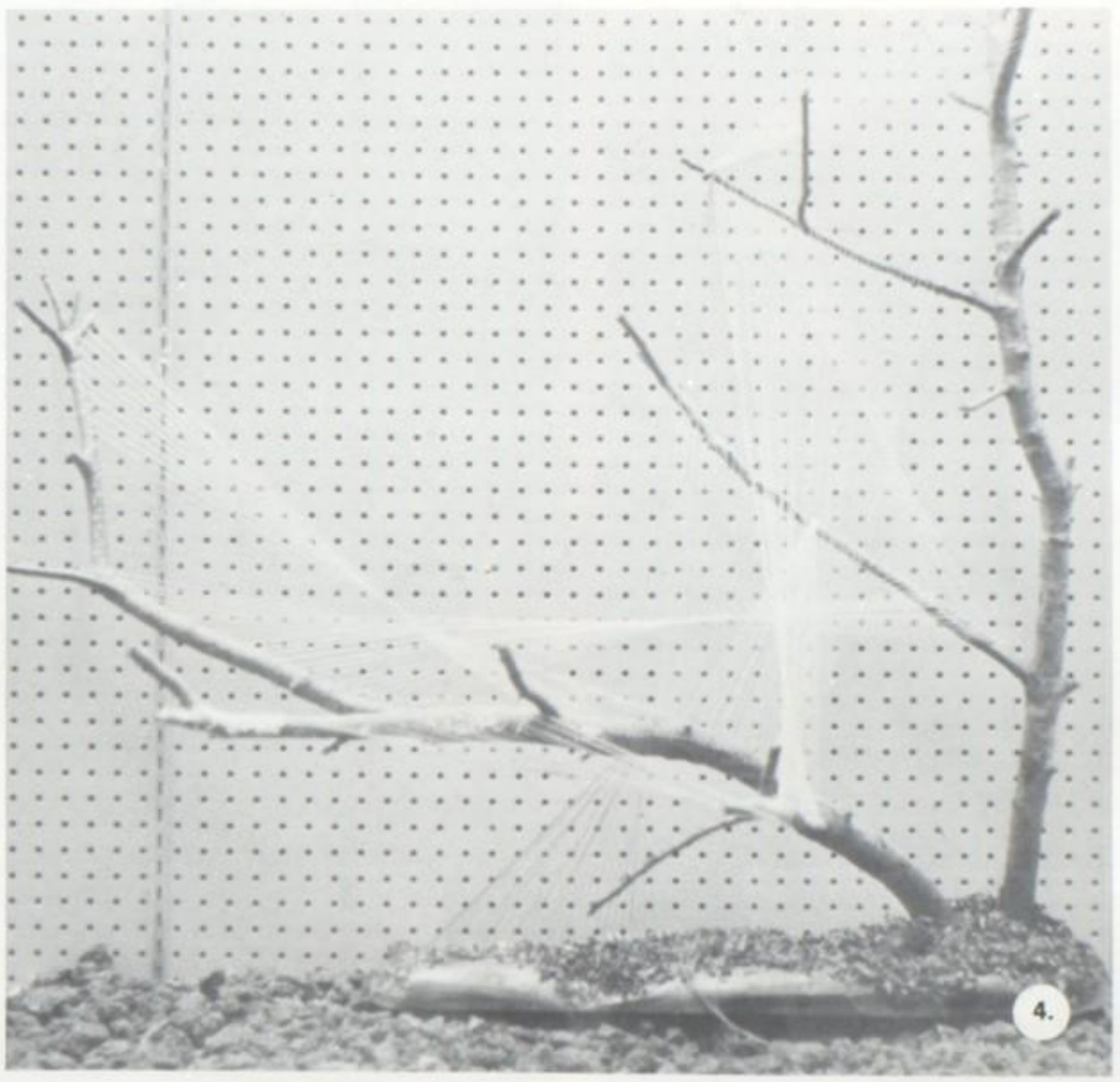

1. Concentration on design and formation help make abstract art attractive. 2. Wood-carving is one division of sculpture. 3. Demonstrations on the pottery wheel require complete involvement. 4. Off-loom weaving is accomplished by Youngil Yun after many hours of practice. 5. Explaining the use of new methods is a large part of teaching for Mr. Wilkins. 6. Steady hands are an important part of poster making.

Students master performance skills

Fifth hour dramatics class had it a little different. Instead of just one teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, drama teacher and Mrs. Penny Swisher, debate coach, worked together with the class. All dramatics classes studied pantomimes, poetry, individual, duet, and group acting and made production books. These books included lights, props, make-up, costume, publicity, and stage directions. "Making the production book helped me to understand all the work that goes into an actual performance of a play," Liz Williams said.

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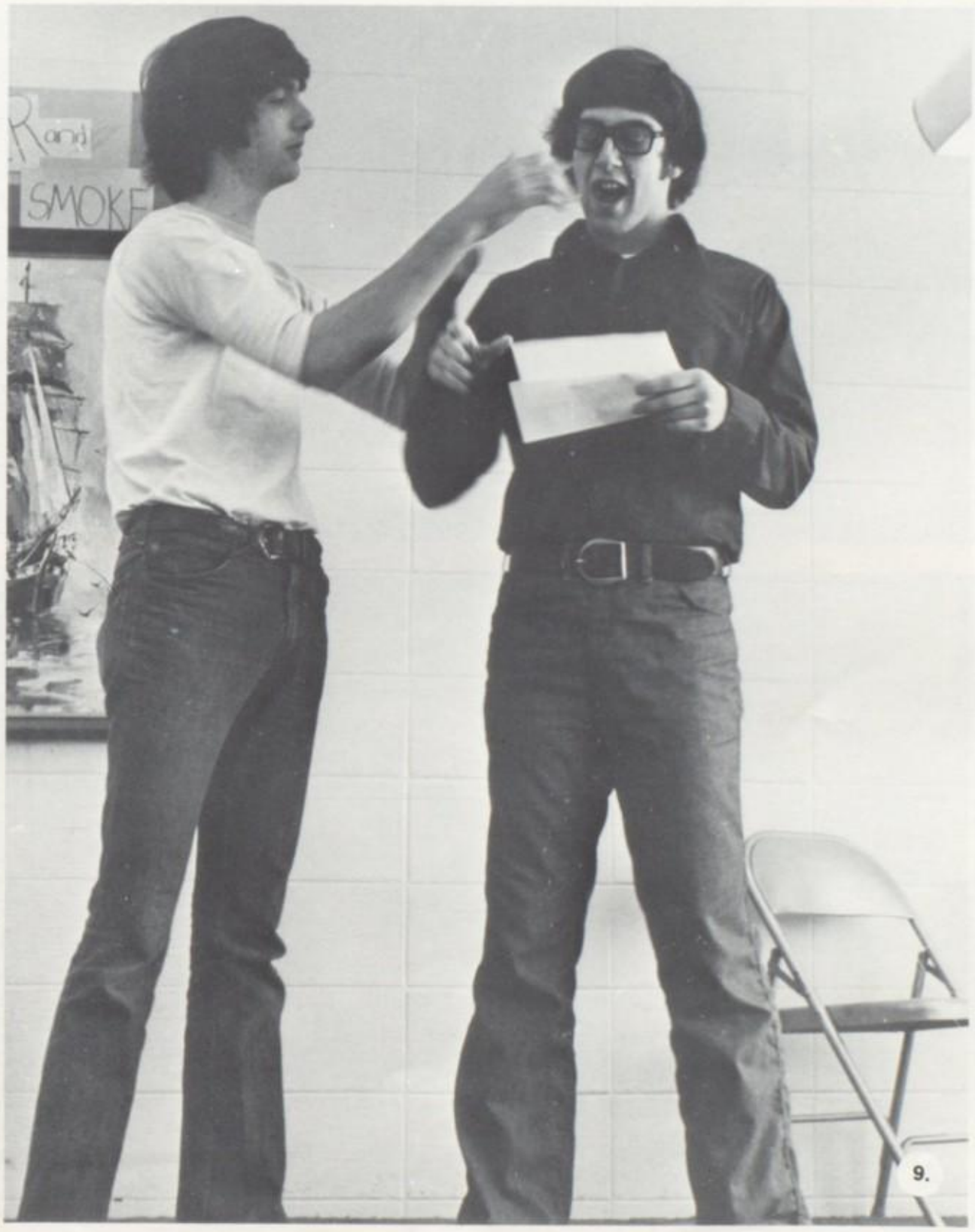

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1. Models of Camelot's stage teach students perspective. 2. Final okays are up to Mrs. Tucker on all play decisions. 3. "What do you mean you're pregnant?!!?" 4. "It isn't a watermelon I swallowed, Toots!" 5. The actor, the stage equal excitement. 6. Mike Rogers and Jeff Wollenberg use cardboard glue, and spray paint to complete their production books. 7 and 8. Forgetting and remembering lines becomes frustrating to Dwanna Ayers and Jeff Dittmer. 9. Duet acting produces tension between Chris Bruch and Todd Potter.

Attitude vital to concert choir

Attitude played a major role in concert choir as they continued another year of performing. "A proper attitude and high morale factor is extremely important in a choir if it is to reach the level of excellence it is striving for," said Mr. Philip Dunham, director. In addition to the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts, the choir performed at the Stone Church for a special Thanksgiving program. Concert choir officers were Susan Nebel, president; Joanie Jones, vice-president; Susan Scott, secretary; and Laurie Pay, robe-chairman.

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1. "Frosty the Snowman" makes a surprise visit during the Christmas concert. 2. Student teacher Mr. Clark Matthews shares some musical techniques with concert choir in preparation for the Christmas program. 3. Concert choir (names in index-directory). 4. Concert Choir members explain English lyrics to a Japanese visitor. 5. "Come on, 'paple,' what's it gonna take?" 6. Trutones (names in index-directory).

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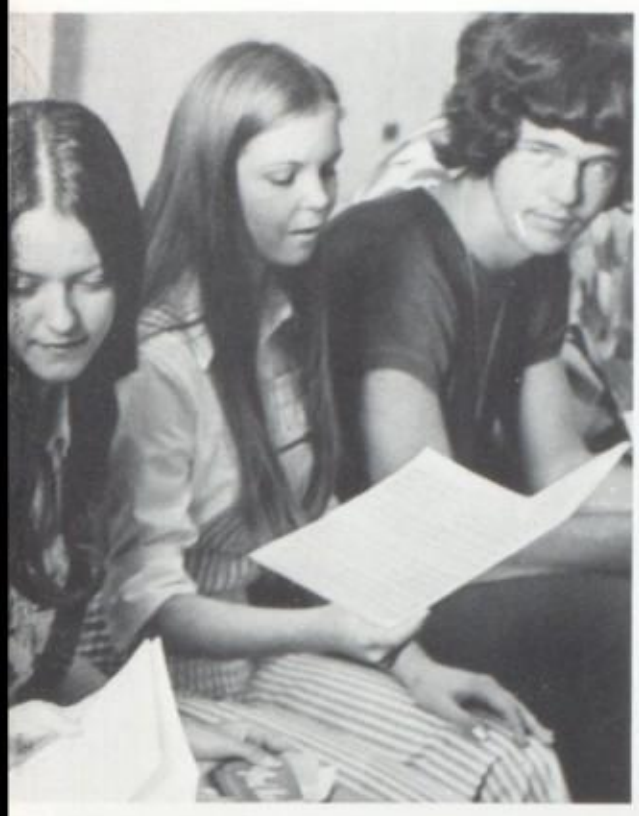

On December 19, the Trutones performed at Kemper Arena, opening a Kansas City Kings basketball game with the National Anthem. This 19-member ensemble, selected from the concert choir, frequently displayed their talents throughout the community. A yearly Christmas treat came to the students of the Delano School for the Handicapped and the State School for the Mentally Retarded as the Trutones entertained them with "Frosty the Snowman" and various other carols. "Those kids are so cute," said Joanie Jones, senior. "They really go nuts over our songs." Mr. Philip Dunham directed the group.

Trutones sing at King's game

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Choirs gain experience through performing

Learning . . . perfecting . . . memorizing . . . performing . . . For members of girl's choir, girl's glee, and men's choir these steps became routine as they prepared for each concert. Each group sang a variety of songs ranging from religious music to pop. Girl's choir continued the tradition of singing at the annual combined Christmas concert at the RLDS Auditorium in addition to the yearly fall, winter, and spring concerts in which each group participated. "It seems that we work so hard and it's all over so soon. People don't realize how much work actually goes into it," said Kate Myers, girl's choir president. Mr. Philip Dunham directed the choirs.

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1. Girl's choir (names in index-directory). 2. Hours of practice are vital before a concert as Tammy Miller illustrates. 3. Accompanying for girl's choir gives Celia Honeycutt a chance to display her piano ability. 4. Kate Myers takes time to help new member Sherry Jones with a rough measure. 5. Girl's glee (names in index-directory). 6. Playing the guitar as a hobby comes in handy for Gary Driskell as he accompanies a song for Men's Choir. 7. Members of men's choir illustrate body expressions as they practice "The Sleigh." 8. Men's Choir (names in index-directory).

Uniforms add color to orchestra

The orchestra took a step forward this year with the purchasing of new uniforms. The red jackets for the boys and the long blue dresses for the girls added color to the group. Dave Watt, publicity chairman, said, "The new uniforms give us a feeling of unity. We make better music with them." Other officers included John Pritchard, president; Jon Ralston, vice-president; and Connie Petet, secretary. The orchestra performed in various concerts including the annual clinic with the Kansas City Philharmonic on December 4. Mr. Don Welborn directed the group.

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1. Flute-playing gives Sandy Wade an opportunity to express herself through music. 2. During a rehersal, Tammy Thiel attempts to play her music without an error. 3. Orchestra (names in index-directory). 4. Jim Reeves concentrates on achieving rhythmic precision. 5. Hard work enables Mary Allinder to achieve the proper tone quality.

Varsity band plays at CMSU homecoming

The varsity band, joined by several high school bands throughout the state, combined their instruments and performed at halftime for the Central Missouri State University Homecoming game on October 19. Over 3,000 students participated in a parade before the game. "Everyone was really impressed with the CMSU band. I think I learned more about marching than I ever had before," said Steve Davis, band member. The band officers were Ken Schowengerdt, president; Mark Mangles, vice-president; and Betty Slaght, secretary. Members of the junior varsity band rehearsed sixth hour each day in preparation for their only performance at a Truman basketball game.

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1. The trumpet section displays the ability to play together as a group. 2. Drum majors Jean Hausheer and David Johnson. Majorettes Sharon Smith, Vickie Preston, and Gina Frogge. 3. Don Nance discovers the importance of proper breath control in playing the french horn. 4. Junior varsity band (names in index-directory). 5. Varsity band (names in index-directory).

Come apart at your seams.
Tight seams sewn by pressure and public opinion.
As a child, you were open . . . free.
Not a bag, bulging with worries and wants.
And as you grew . . .
the masses stitched you up.
To hold what they deemed worthwhile.
You are about to burst.
Can you feel the pressure?
So, break them, the seams.
No problem.
Yell . . .
Skip . . .
Sit right down on the sidewalk . . .
Blow bubbles . . .
Stick out your tongue . . .
Feel free.
Let it all out.
Do not be bound by others bonds.
Sew your own,
or better . . .
don't.

— Dawn OBrien

MEMORIES

Remembering days long since past.
Days filled with wonder and mystery.
The days I felt would always last.
But yet it seems they never were.
Just a small moment in history
for they came and flew by so fast.

— Shelly Howell

ILLUSIONS

The spiderweb,
so beautifully designed
is embedded in the glass, so it seems,
glistening in the morning sunlight.

— Karen Houston

JUNK YARD BLUES

Friends of the past are forgotten.
Left behind with no thanks, for all the deeds done.
Only nature, a true friend in the end comforts.
Among gentle rains, delicate flowers and silver spider webs.
The old forgotten "junk" exists.
Till eternity.

— Barb Hedlin

FIRST DAY

Early
rush, hassle
expecting, awaiting, wondering.
Old faces, new faces.
Nerves, heat
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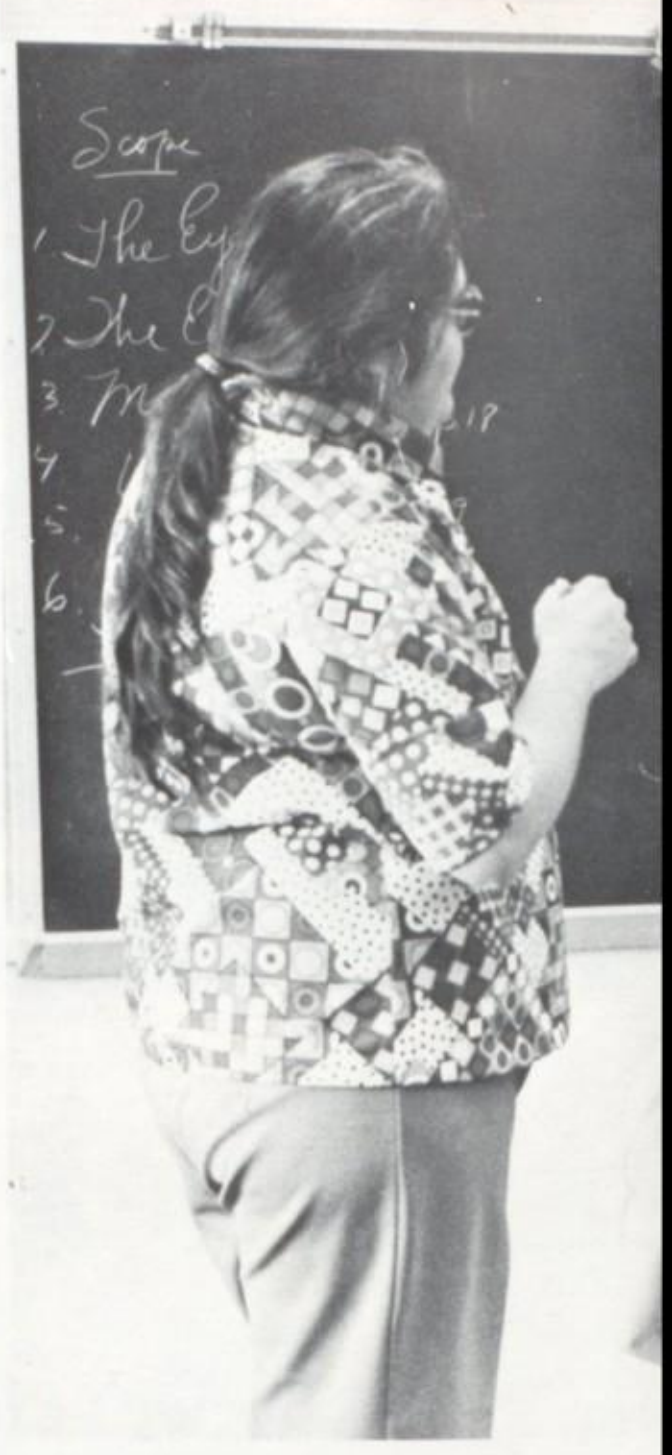
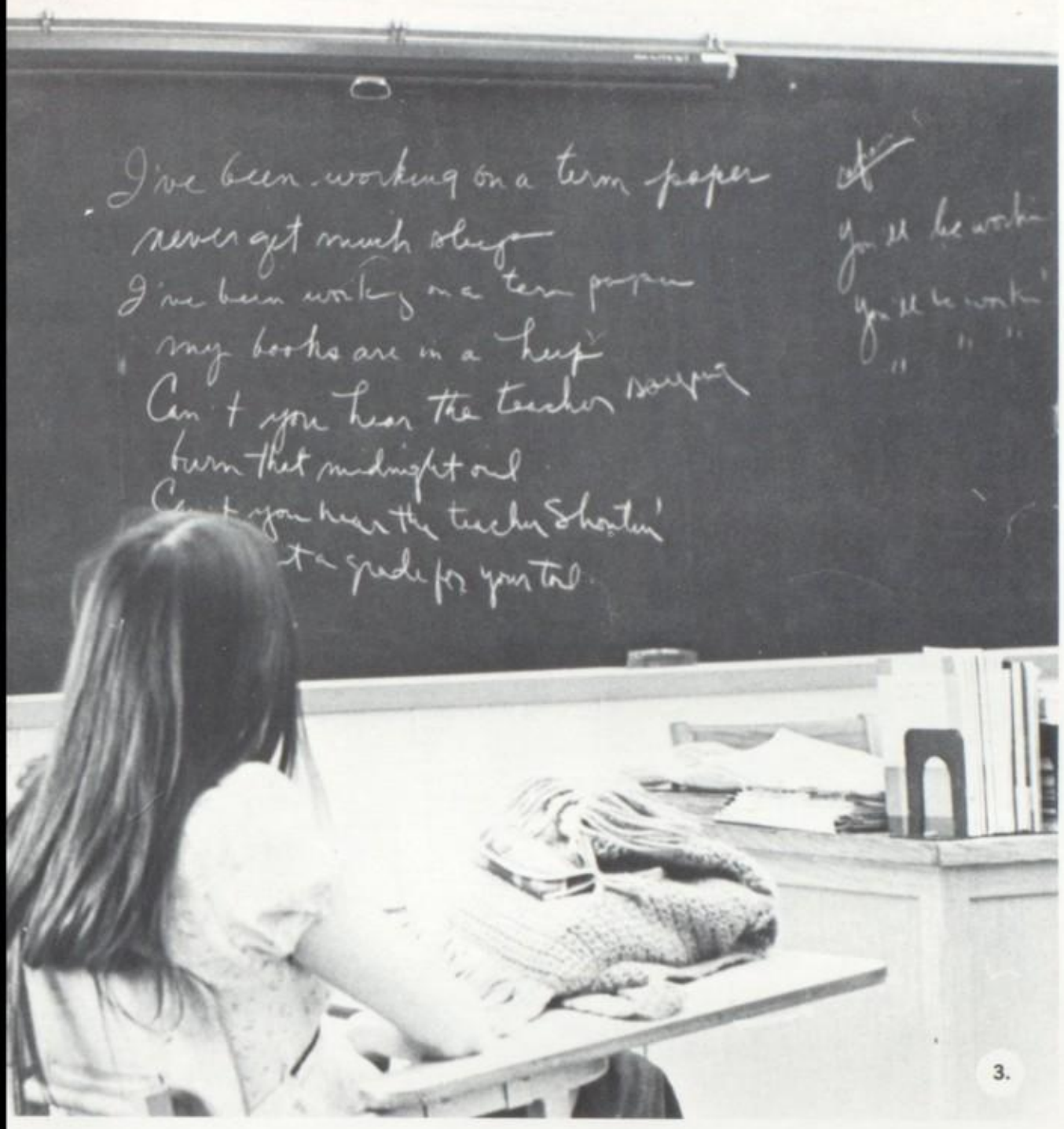
— Shelly Howell



Creative Expressions sparks writing


I've been working on a term paper
never get much sleep
I've been working on a term paper
my books are in a heap
Can't you hear the teacher hollering
burn that midnight oil
Can't you hear the teacher shoutin'
gonna grade for your toil

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Writing, writing, and more writing. It played an important role in Creative Expressions classes. "We talk about what a student does after he's written creatively." Ms. Linda Griffith, Creative Expressions teacher, said. Marketing, submission techniques, and professional work habits of writing were studied. All students had to submit a writing for publication. "And all I ask is effort," Ms. Griffith, said.

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Appreciation is shown with applause by Ms. Linda Griffith. 2. Facial expressions show Pam Powell's feelings on poetry. 3. Parodies show hard work but much fun to sing — like the one on the board set to the tune of "Working on the Railroad." 4. Mark Swigert and Steve McGraw realize that expressing oneself creatively incompasses deep concentration.

Spanish II eliminates paper work with tapes

Spanish II classes approached homework assignments in a different manner. Students used cassettes to record speeches and assignments. Mrs. Casilda Rice, Spanish teacher, said, "I find it easier because I can listen to each individual student, which is the least I can do." Teachers made the most of various methods and materials. "It can get boring for the students and the teacher as well, but all I want is answers, effort, and laughter," Mrs. Rice said.

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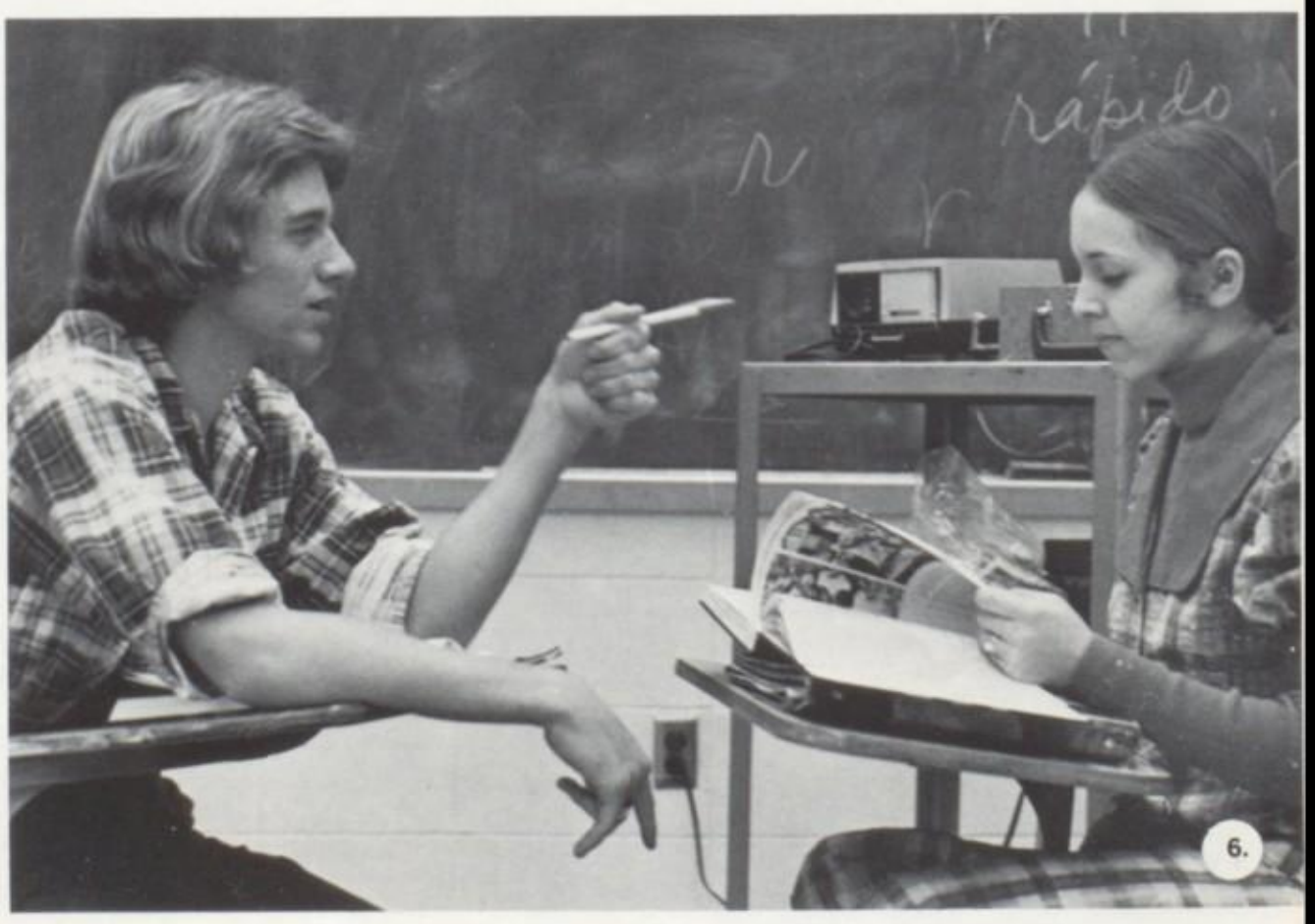

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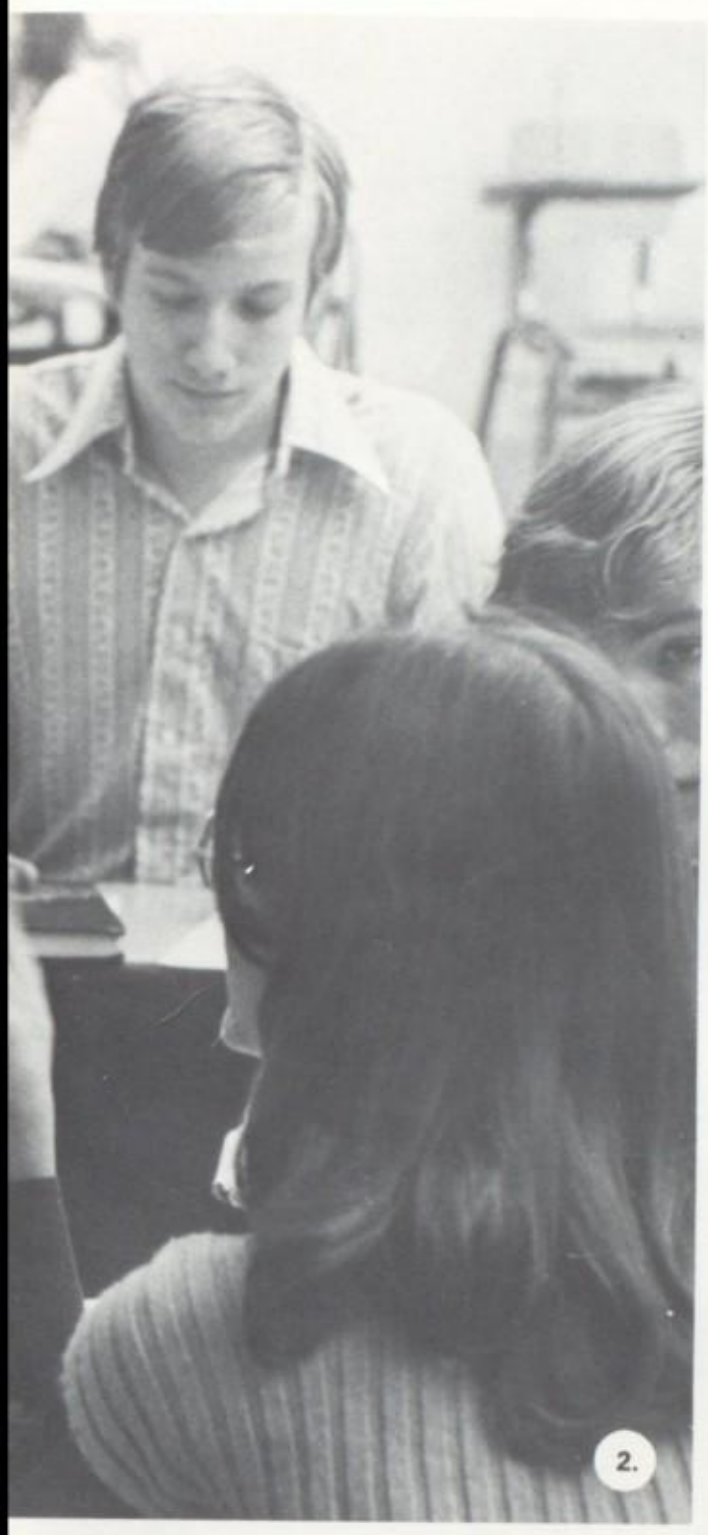

1. Independent studying proves to be as resourceful as classroom work to Nancy Aker. 2. Group discussion helps students to understand Spanish culture more. 3. The key to learning is listening to others' mistakes on tape. 4. Thinking of the right word can be as frustrating to Mrs. Casilda Rice as well as to her students. 5. Sombreros bring a touch of Spain to the classroom. 6. Heated debate sparks between Spanish II students over cultural backgrounds.

1. Concentration leads to positive results. 2. Debaters Mark Leheney and Mark Spencer communicate by openly relating ideas to each other. 3. Pandy Griffey uses self-expression to convey the message as well as the meaning. 4. The purpose of this exercise is to develop correct breathing procedure as demonstrated by Andy Staver. 5. Essential materials such as magazines help Lonnie Breshears document evidence. 6. Students improve basic skills by listening to constructive criticism.

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Personal improvement goal of speech class

Self-confidence and assurance were developed through interpersonal communication. Speech students also dealt with vocal mechanics and ended the semester with the basic techniques of debate. In regard to the personal improvement of an individual, Mrs. Penny Swisher commented, "In speech we have a more open atmosphere. The students can express themselves better because they're involved in a more close situation."

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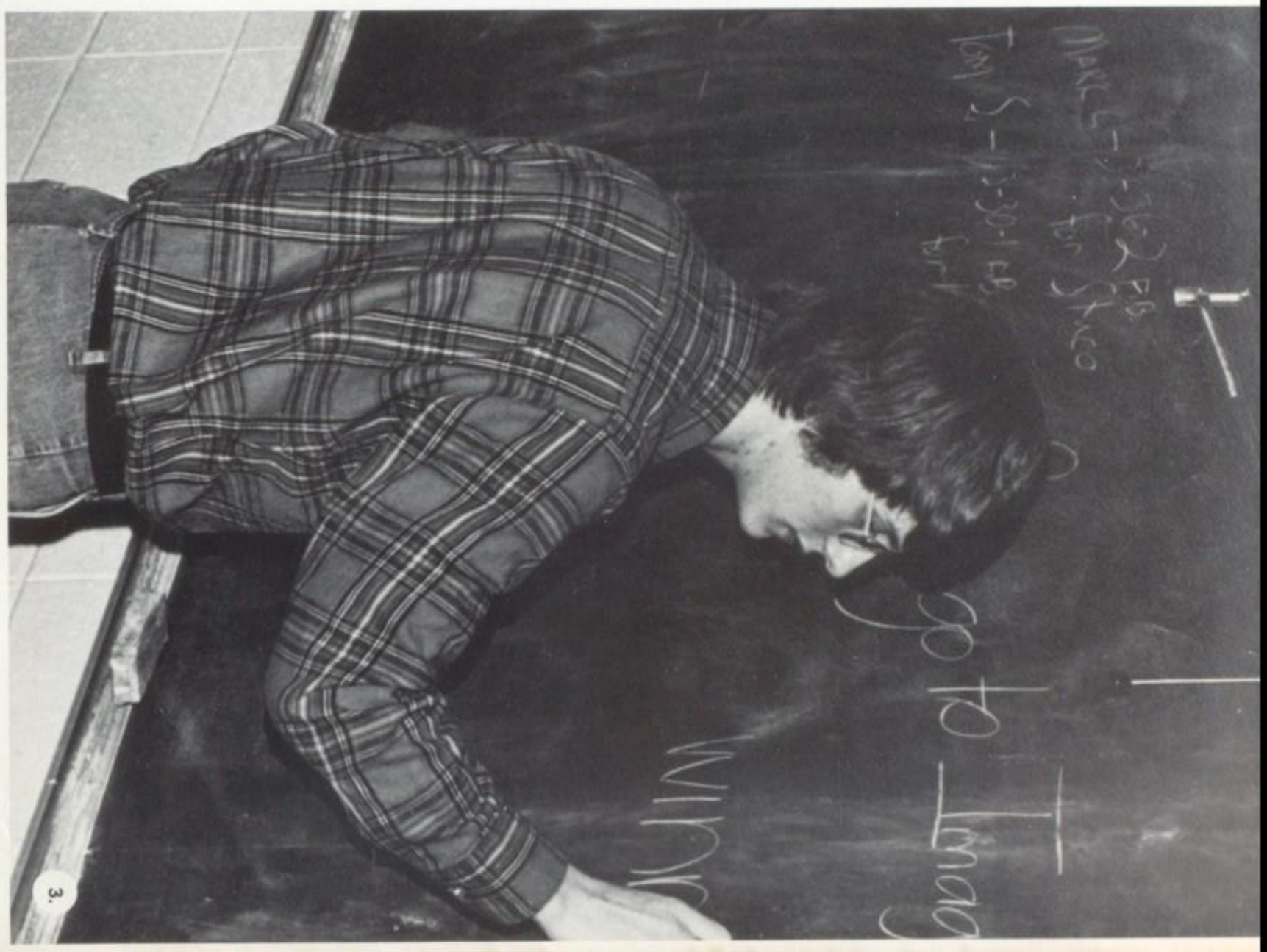

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Debbie Morton	Copy Editor	Duane Feely	Photographer
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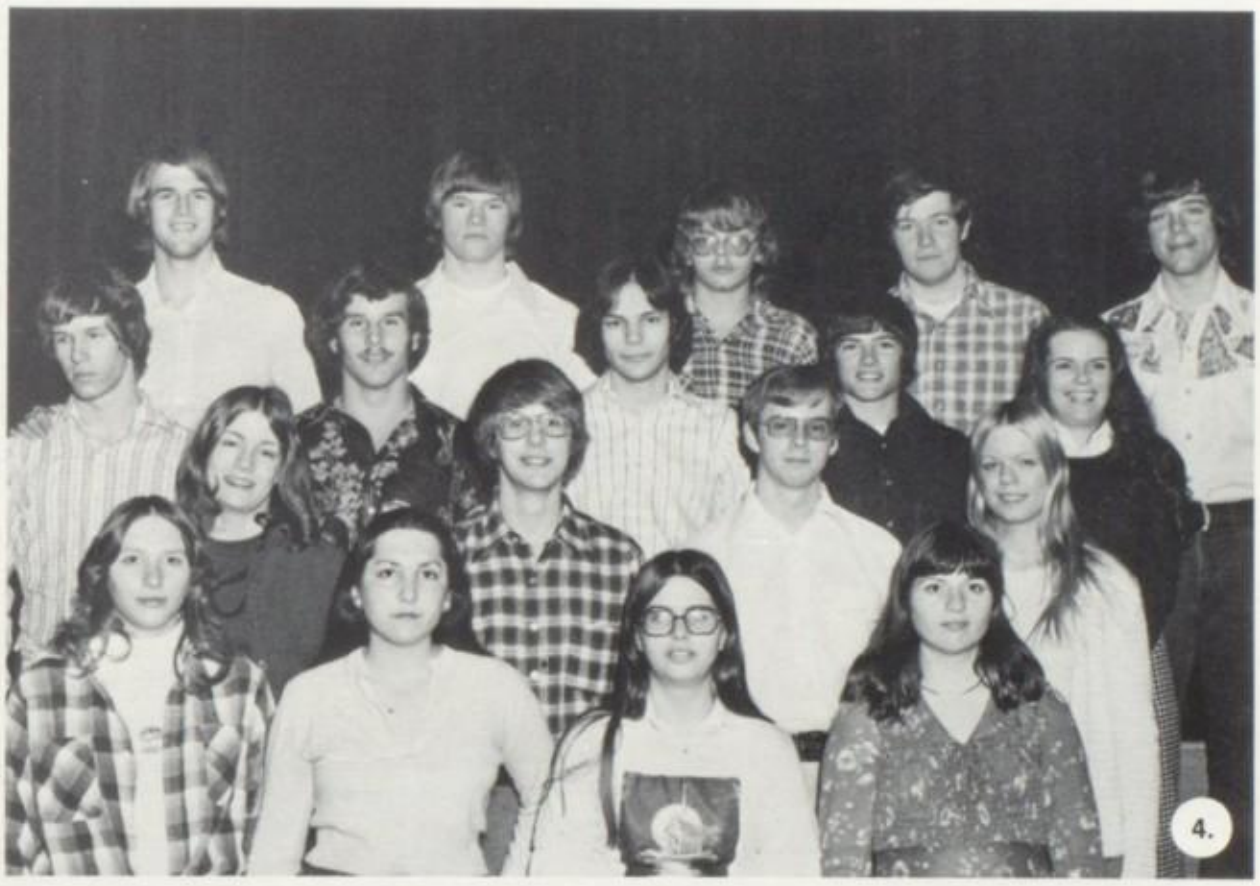

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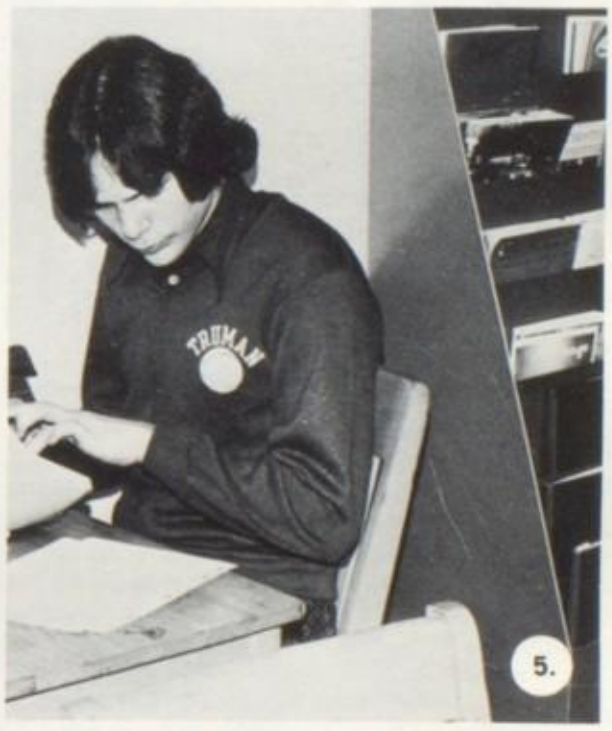
Shortages don't hinder newspaper

Although inflation hit the print, ink, and paper companies hard, "The Spirit of '75" staff still produced its eight-page format every two weeks. Only twice did it reduce to eight pages. Advertising volume increased despite the economy. The staff, led by Tom Stribling, concentrated on unique design and feature and in-depth stories. "We tried to make it a paper the student body would be proud of," Tim Huffman, associate editor, said.



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1. Terry Linson concentrates his efforts on vigorous advertising campaigns. 2. To present a different look each issue, Tim Huffman studies design techniques. 3. The editor must work on every facet of production, even headline writing. 4. 1st ROW — **Pam Moseley, Dawn O'Brien, Sherrie Salazar, Debbie Morton. 2nd ROW — Kim French, Tom Stribling, Dave Watt, Renee Wood. 3rd ROW — Mark Leheney, Duane Feeley, Randy Cox, Bruce Christian, Jini White. 4th ROW — Tim Huffman, Russ Moore, John Barkley, Terry Linson, Mark Shepherd. 5. and 6. Deadline approaches** ....

Design theme adds originality to yearbook

The "Heritage" staff approached the yearbook from a different angle — they used design as their theme. Breaking away from the usual word themes, an isolated element that runs up the side of the cover and many pages was the idea that the yearbook followed. "Every book seemed to use free verse or words for their themes, so we decided to try a new effect — a design theme," said Steffi Duncan, editor.

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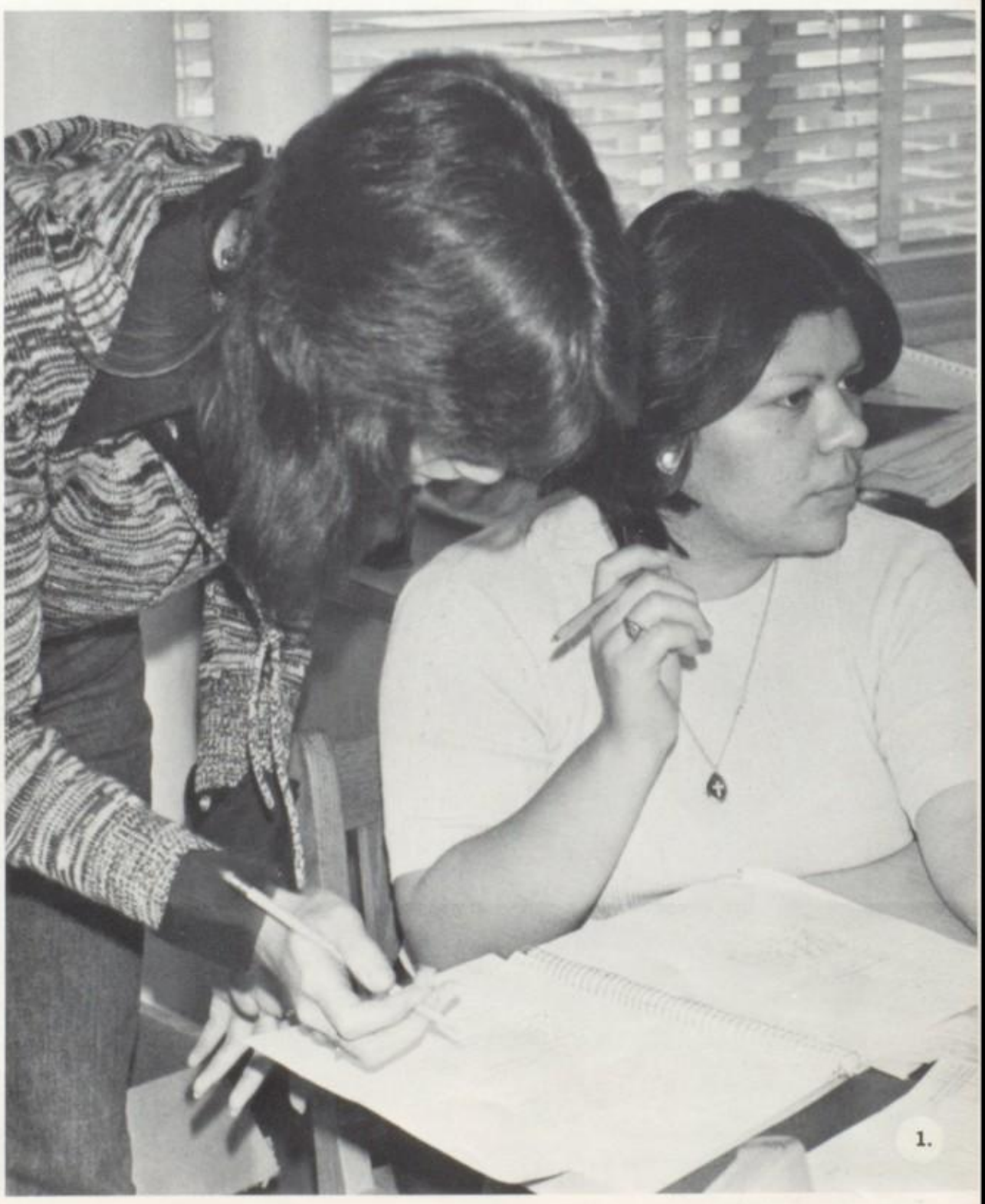

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1. Each step of the yearbook must be planned and checked. D'Ann Castle checks Maria Pantoja's copy. 2. Some pictures must be enlarged to the right size by a photographer. Rick Althaus examines his to make sure it is clear. 3. Discussion of yearbook policy involves Michelle Lahey, associate editor; Steffi Duncan, managing editor; and Kathi Solomon, copy editor. 4. Contact sheets enable Cindy Graves to show Cindy Burton how her pictures will turn out. 5. 1st Row — Dee Dee Hunter, Liz Riley, Elizabeth Eads, Maria Pantoja, Jennifer Penrose. 2nd Row — Kathi Solomon, Jan Peters, Steffi Duncan, Michelle Lahey, Sherwyn Smith, Pam Lawrence. 3rd Row — D'Ann Castle, Mark Shirky, Denise Tanner, Cindy Graves, Terri Kelley, Laura Franklin. 4th Row — Bill Esry, Duane Feely, Mark Lunceford, Greg Simpson, Terry Nash, Rick Althaus.

Heritage Staff

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Kathi Solomon	Copy Editor	Sherwyn Smith	Student Body
D'Ann Castle	Design Editor	Maria Pantoja	Index-Directory
Cindy Graves	Photography Editor	Rick Althaus	Photographer
Greg Simpson	Head Photographer	Bill Esry	Photographer
Elizabeth Eads	Curriculum	Duane Feely	Photographer
Laura Franklin	Clubs	Mark Lunceford	Photographer
Jan Peters	Clubs	Mark Shirkey	Photographer
Terry Nash	Sports	Denise Tanner	Photographer

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Heritage

"Being in clubs makes me feel a part of the school. It gives me a chance to broaden my interests and get involved with different people and different activities."

— Christy Jessen
Senior

Involvement

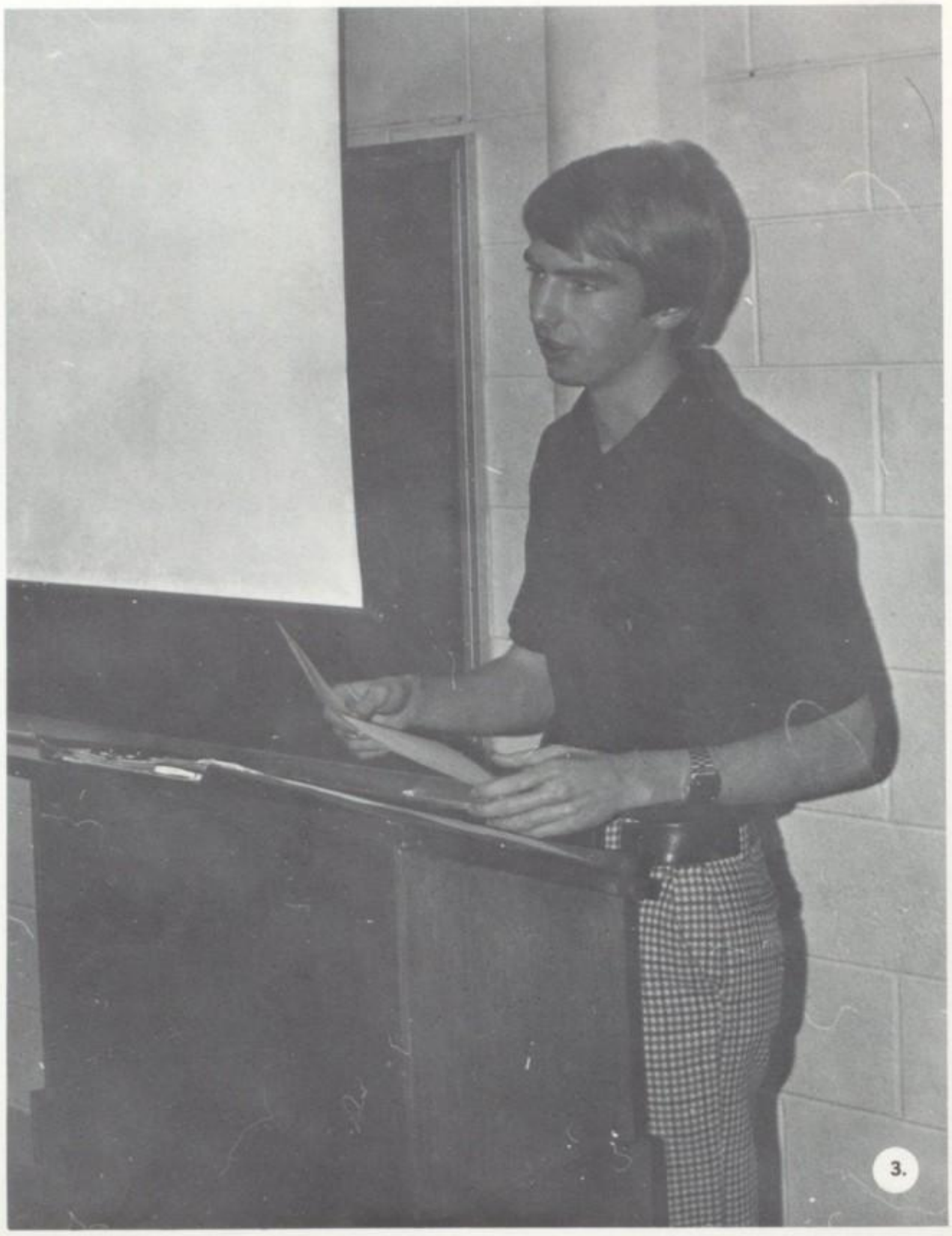
Laura Franklin, Co-editor
Jan Peters, Co-editor

Involvement/55

Academically outstanding students honored

National Honor Society was a club designed for academically outstanding students. Members were either in the top ten percent of the senior, or top five percent of the junior class. Percentage was based on the type and difficulty of classes. Members spent every other Wednesday night visiting residents of a rest home. They also participated in the Olympics for YARC (Youth Association for Retarded Children). Other activities were an Easter party for students at Oldham and a NHS banquet.

1,3,4,5, — Officers Kenny Schowengerdt, president; Sheryl McClaran, vice-president; Teresa Castro, secretary; and Gaylyn Jackson; tell about plans for NHS club. 2. NHS members listen to meeting procedure. 7. Mrs. Kalhorn, sponsor, and Kenny Schowengerdt help club make final decision for banquet.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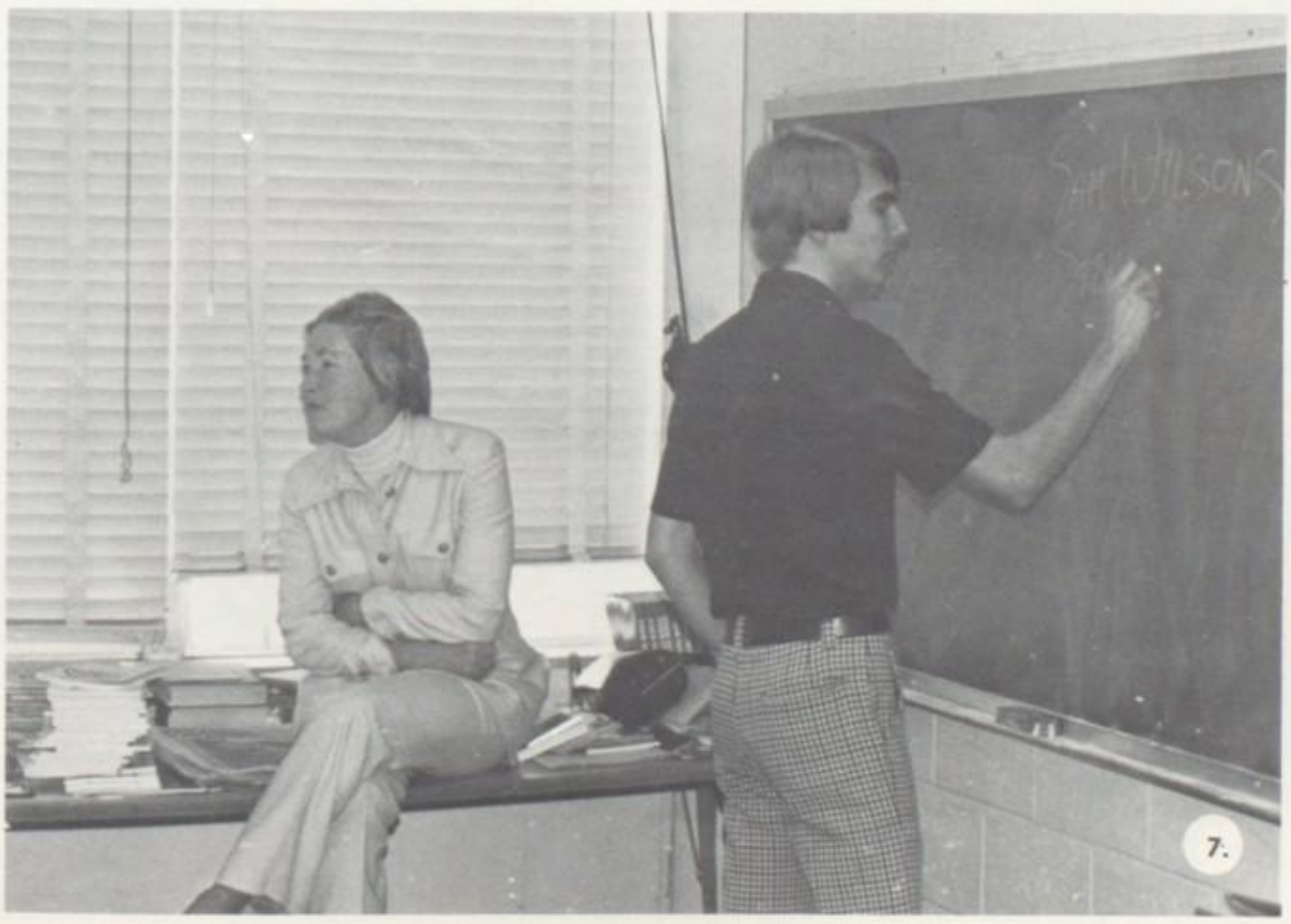

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1st Row — Kathy Lamb, Beckie Romans, Kate Myers, Ken Schowengerdt (president), Betty Calvert, Cathy Boone, Susan Scott, Karen Cline, Mary Allinder, Susan Piepergerdes, Cynthia Mizer, Valerie Smith, Teresa Chance. 2nd Row — Gail Schwab, Cathy Angotti, Lori Crabtree, Jamie Ogle, Cathy Crowley, Dawn Nienhueser, Carolyn Smith, Vickie Kish, Debbie Nunn, Wanda Oskins, Gaylyn Jackson (treasurer), Kim French, Yvonne Bailey. 3rd Row — John Salazar, Marcia Van Winkle, Youngil Yun, Lisa Sheehy, Jean Hausheer, Dawn Berkvam, Pam Lacey, Susan Sager, Tim Johnson, David Johnston, Chris Allen. 4th Row — Kim Waggoner, Cherry Farel, Pegi Jowett, Tom Stribling, Bill Danforth, Bob Franklin, Dayrel Gates, John Pritchard, David Custead, Michael Sesler, Pam Moberly, Tim Wheeler. 5th Row — Tim Layman, Monty Sweetland, Lee Toner, Mark Harvey, Rocky Andres, Terry Miller, Garry Stewart, Greg Mark, Larry Hill, Nancy Huelse, Jeff Ragsdale. 6th Row — Lisa Raveill, Chris Bruch, Deanna Skinner, Sheryl McClaran (vice-president), Pam Moseley, Debbie Morton, Pam Newman, Pam Porter, Becky Copenhaver, David Waggoner, Brian Bowen, Michael Wallace, Greg Walker.

NSHS alters tutoring program

National Spanish Honor Society changed its teaching program. Instead of tutoring only Spanish speaking people, the society helped any non-English speaking person. They had students from Taiwan, Japan, and Poland. Sheri Salazar, president, commented, "We've really helped a lot of people. Students came in here that couldn't write; now they're writing sentences."

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1. NSHS member Sheri Salazar helps Peter, a boy from the Orient, better understand his English. 2. 1st Row — John Salazar (president), Casilda Rice (sponsor). 2nd Row — Teresa Pennington, Marcia Van Winkle (vice-president), Maria Pantoja. 3rd Row — Carolyn Smith, Pam Lacey, Cathy Boone (secretary, treasurer), Sheri Salazar. 4th Row — Nan Walls, Vickie Kish, Christy Jessen, Lisa Raveill. 3. "The Spirit of 75" is used to help tutored students improve their English.

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Honary organization designed for journalist

Quill and Scroll was an international organization for high school journalists. It consisted of senior students in the upper 1/4 of the class and in journalism or publications. A trip to American Yearbook Company topped off the group's year. The trip enabled them to learn more about the commercial printing and publishing.

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1st Row — Sheri Salazar, Liz Riley, Dee Dee Hunter. 2nd Row — Renee Wood, (treasurer), Pam Lawrence, Debbie Morton, Jan Peters. 3rd Row — Pam Moseley, Steffi Duncan, Jini White (vice-president). 4th Row — Michelle Lahey, Russell Moore, Kim French (secretary). 2. and 3. Members of Quill and Scroll come from newspaper and yearbook staff. 4. Quill and Scroll officers Renea Wood, secretary-treasurer; Kathi Solomon, president; and Jini White, vice-president, discuss plans of trip to yearbook company.

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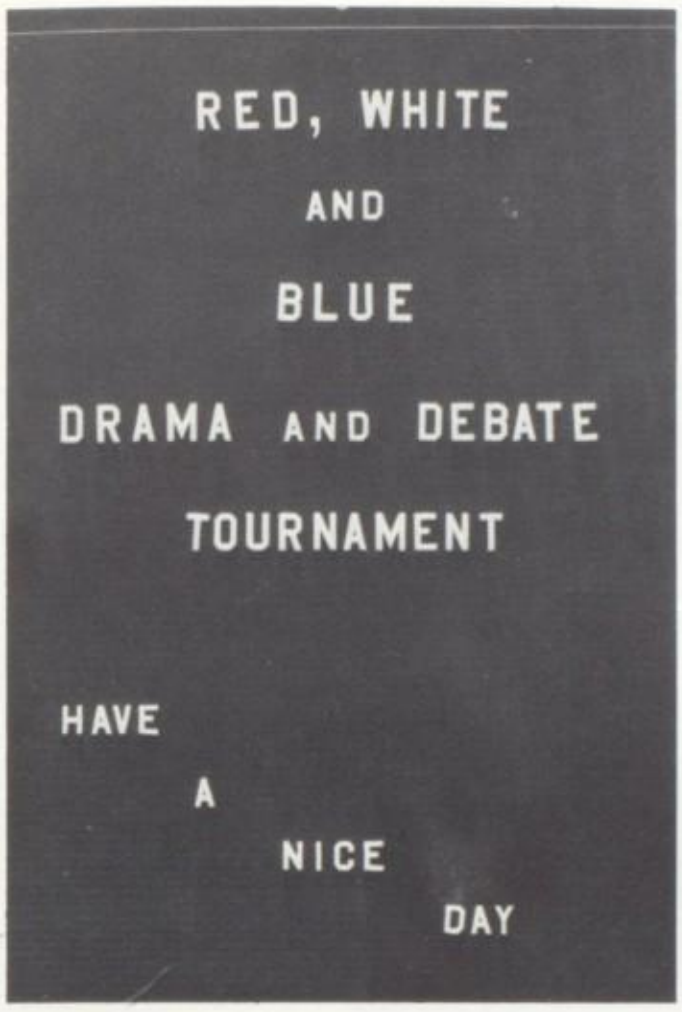
Thespian initiates become 'creatures'

Different creatures of all kinds roamed the halls December 19. National Thespian Society had initiation for new members. Such things as Horton the Dr. Suess elephant and a giant ice cream cone were only a few of the imaginable things that day. New members wore costumes that symbolized the character they played or what they did that enabled them to be eligible for the club. "Some people think your weird, but after dress-up they know your weird," said Ron Nance. Formal initiation took place with the whispers of oath and the pledge to be faithful to the troupe. "A candle is something that reflects honesty and yourself in a different light. Initiation just gives me such a feeling of serenity," concluded Jean Hausheer, president.

1. Jean Hausheer reads oath to initiates. 2. Decorating a bulletin board? 3. 1 st Row — Terri Kelley, Teresa Owens; vice president, April Miller, Marcia Benedict, Maria Pantoja. 2nd Row — John Penrod, Pamm Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, Genelle Weber, Susan Scott, Jean Hausheer; president, Jini White, Cindy Graves, Allyson Krueger. 3rd Row — Cris Bruch, Joe Wyatt, Pegi Jowett, Cheryl Rockhold, Becky Turley, Joanie Jones, Greg Walker, Lorinda McKnight. 4th Row — Mark Spencer, Phil Webster, Dan Mason, Chris Allen, Tim Wheeler, Jim Kenan, Todd Potter. 4. Underwear at lunch?



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Results high for debate squad

"National Forensic League has got to be one of the most unimportant clubs," Mark Leheney said. As an organization nothing was done, but as a debate squad results were high. In the championship division Mark Leheney and Steve Nickle took first at Southwest and third at Center and Park Hill. Mark Leheney and Mark Spencer took first at Raytown and Mark Spencer and Debbie Serig took second at Center. Dan Mason and Bill Esry then took third at Raytown. "You'd have to look hard and long to find the caliber student we have here. The debate results have been fantastic and I can only hope that next year will hold as much if not more," said Mrs. Penny Swisher.

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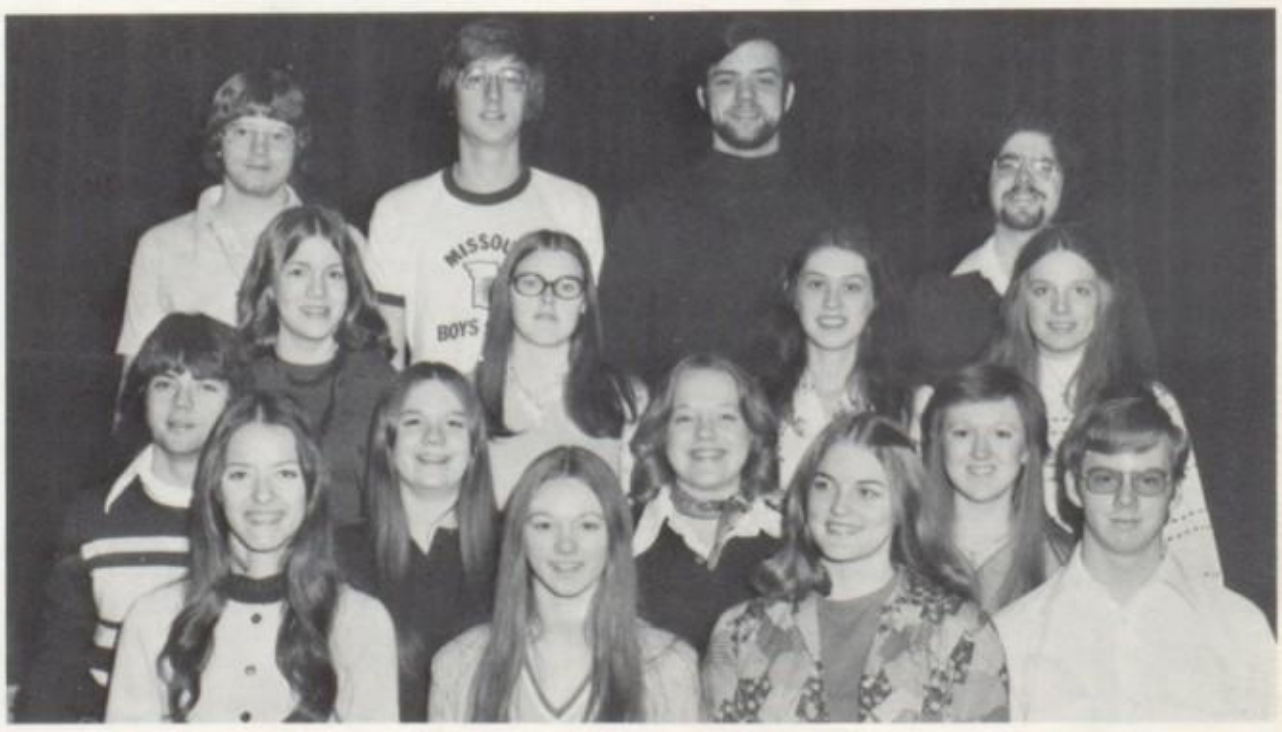
1. Mark Leheney and Mark Spencer collect evidence to cross examine their opponents. 2. 1st Row — Jean Hausheer; treasurer, Steve Nickel; president, Debbie Serig; secretary. 2nd Row — Penny Swisher; sponsor, Paul Mitchell, Ron Nance, Laura Frazier, Annette Powers. 3rd Row — Joe Wyatt, Lynn Crites, John Penrod, Doug Fleming, Jason White. 4th Row — David Allen, Mark Henderson, Bill Esry, Dan Mason, Bill Gordon. 3. Barefoot Boy with a Cheek is demonstrated by Ron Nance for tournament. 4. This is Mrs. Swisher's first year at Truman.

Casual performances overcome nervousness

Modern Music Master's determination inspired a plan to relieve on-stage nervousness. After each meeting, volunteers demonstrated their musical ability to the group. These presentations helped members gain the experience of performing in front of an audience and a chance to receive helpful criticism form others.



1. 1st Row — Jean Hausheer (secretary), Gaylyn Jackson (president), Joanie Jones (treasurer), Dave Watt (vice-president). 2nd Row — Ron Nance, Dee Dee Hunter, Susan Nebel, Wanda Box. 3rd Row — Kim French, Sherry Baldwin, Lisa Raveill, Susan Scott. 4th Row — Rob Cox, Greg Mrak, Tim Wheeler, (historian), Tim Layman. 2. Individual performances after Tri-M meetings helps strengthen Joanie Jones' musical ability. 3. After a duet, Lisa Raveill and Sherry Baldwin listen to criticism from Tri-M members.

NAHS honors 'artist of the month'

Honoring outstanding and creative individual artists became the main project for the National Art Honor Society. All members were eligible for nomination and voting. The person with the largest number of votes became that month's "Artist of the Month." Nominations were based on creativity, individuality, ability, and completed work in any medium. Selected pieces of the artist's work were displayed in the library, and an article and picture of the artist appeared in the school newspaper.

1. 1st ROW — Debbie Bryant (recording secretary), Glenda Bailey, Marcia Benedict, Tedd Melia, Susan Piepergerdes, Mark Gran. 2nd ROW — Jackie Scanlan, Ann Kinder, Betty Calvert, Youngil Yun (treasurer), Cheryl Carter, Lisa Hardy, Mark Shirky. 3rd ROW — Debi Tripp, Cathy Boone (reporter/historian), Tammy Krokstrom, Barry Midgorden, Colleen McCulloch, Sally Schenck, Kathie Echols. 4th ROW — Cris Bruch, Todd Potter, Louie Huntsucker, Bob Brock, Mark Graham, Gerhard Beil, Nancy Lipowicz, Clayton Levty. 5th ROW — Donna Coleman (corresponding secretary), Vicky Dummitt, Kevin Graham, Kris Gibson, Debi Walker, Michelle Moore, Marcia Gran. 2. Each piece of artwork done by Vicky Dummit, as well as other NAHS members, is judged in contests during the year.

Council works to build more spirit

Student Council tried to increase communication between students and the STUCO. The Council wanted to be more of a government that dealt with problems, complaints, or ideas of students. The main goal of STUCO was to help build more spirit. This was done through blood donations, assemblies, and revival of the Chatter-Matter.

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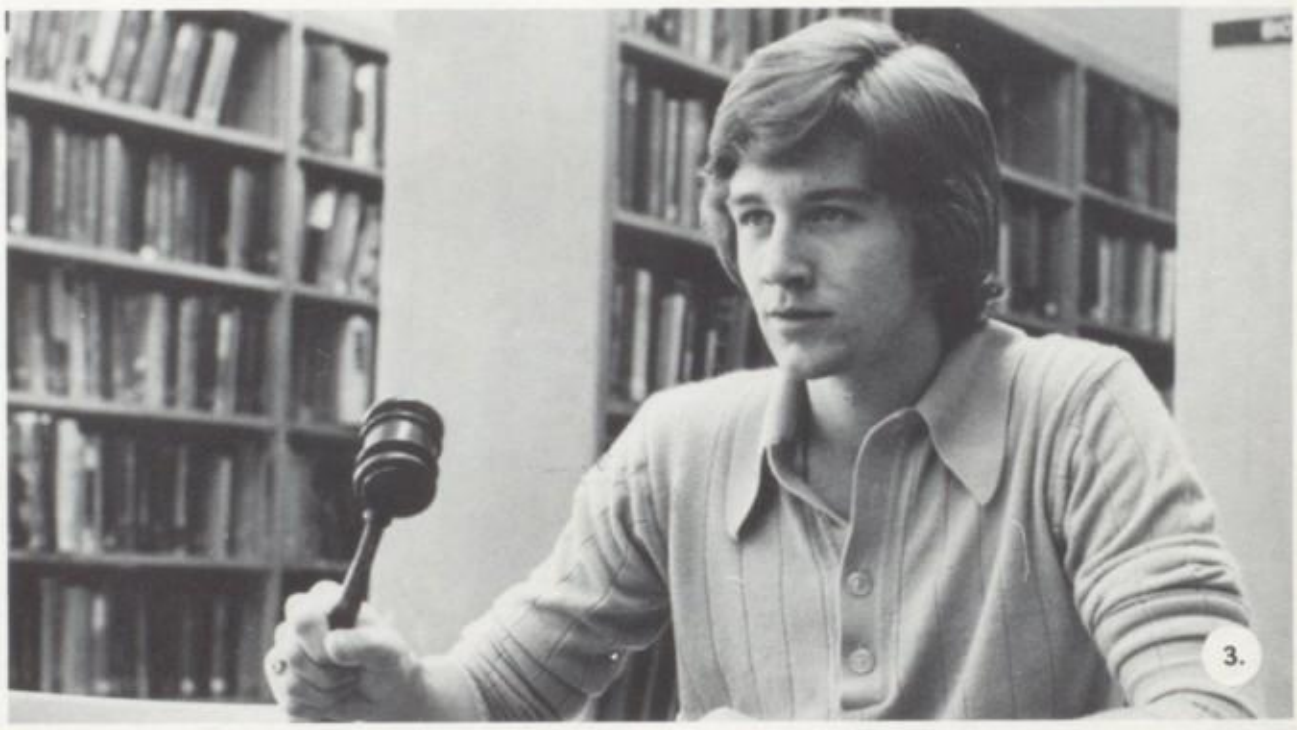
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1. Student Council members meet in committees after school. 2. AFS vice-president Cindy Graves studies upcoming seminar plans. 3. Eddie Roush, vice-president. 4. Lorianda McKnight, secretary. 5. Ron Nance, treasurer. 6. Greg Walker, president. 7. Anita Carlisle, parliamentarian.

STUCO doubles United Way collections

Student body entertainment, fund-raising activities and interests in community affairs provided the agenda for Student Council. An all-girl band "Pandora," the first Truman has ever had, starred at the Homecoming dance. A garage sale, paper drive and a car wash aided in sponsoring another AFS Student. The United Way project doubled its total collections as a result of hard work, time, and effort.

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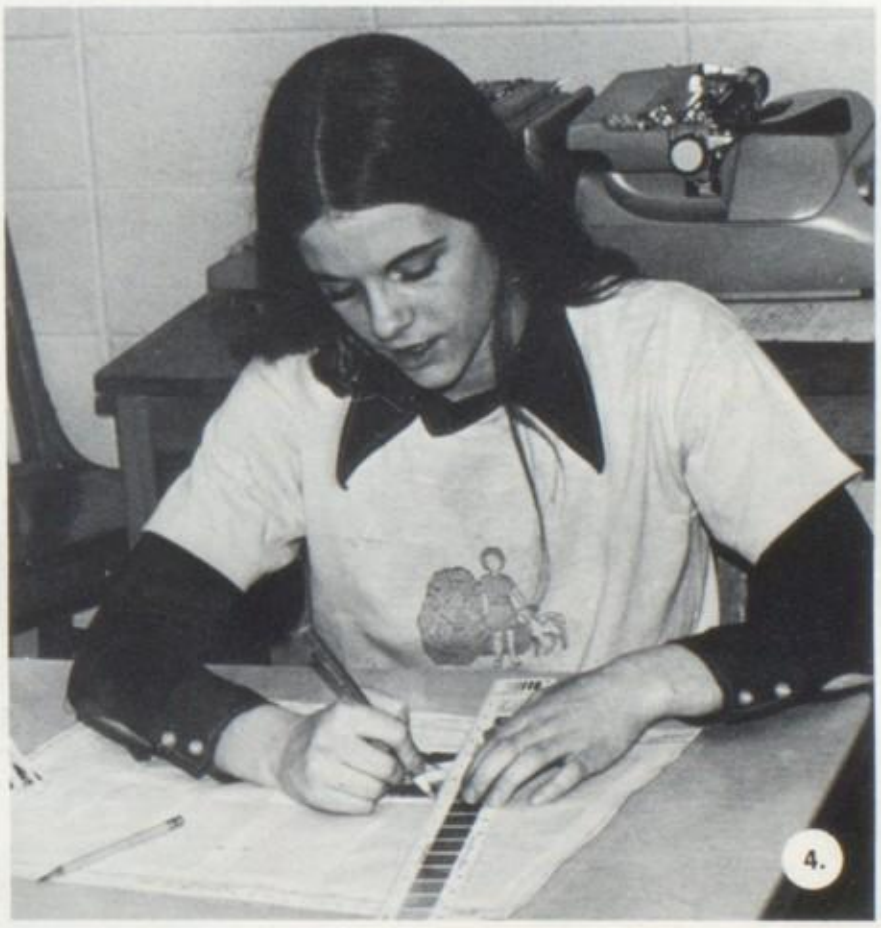
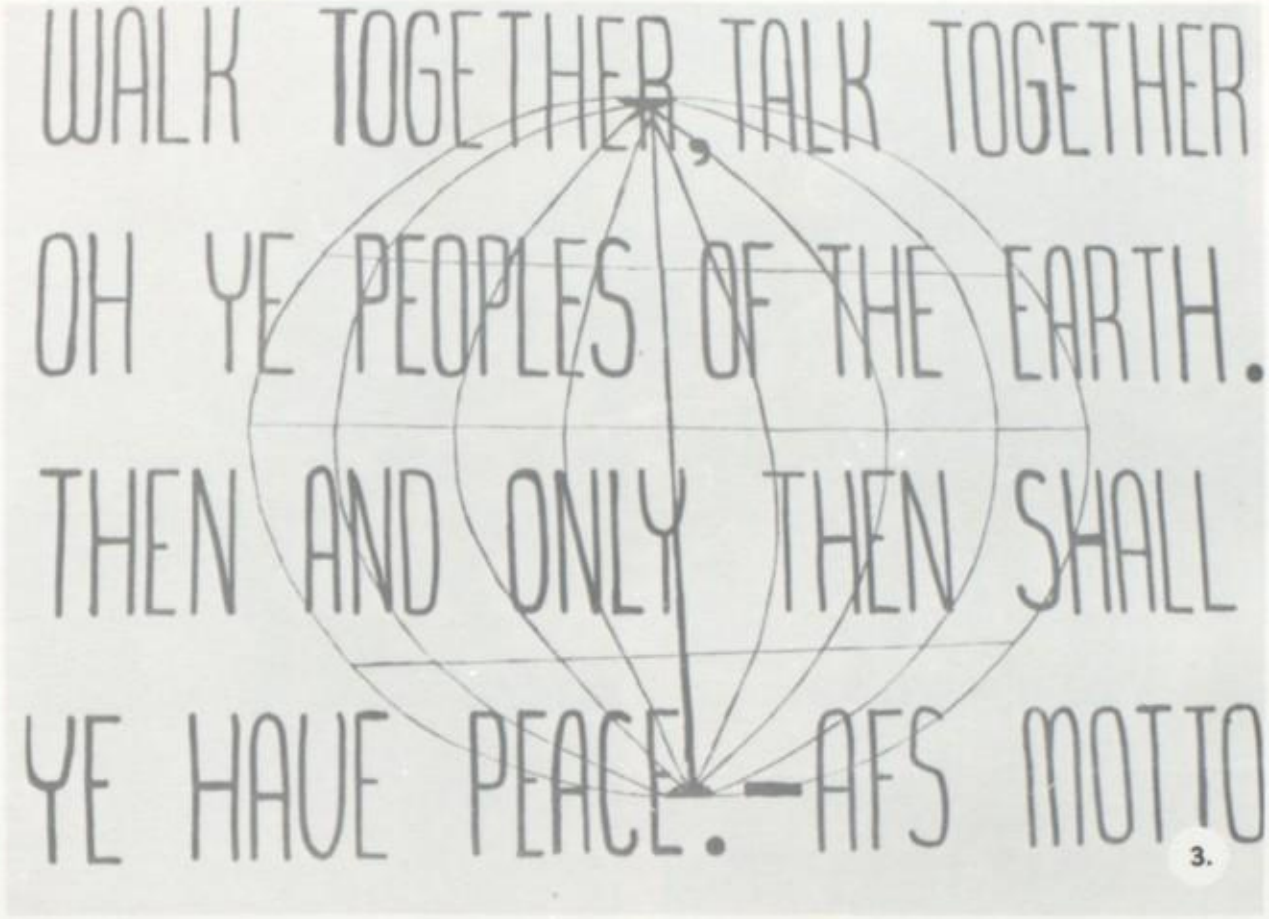


1. AFS student, Mary Wyburn, listens to classroom discussion. 2. Becky Turley, AFS chairmen. 3. Chatter Matter becomes a challenge for Mark Shirkey and Pam Powell. 4. Terri Kelley, Entertainment chairman. 5. Suzy Hulett, Student Community Affairs chairman.

1. Mary Wyburn prepares for her first American Christmas. 2. "Classrooms are more relaxed in America than Australia." 3. AFS motto. 4. Mary Wyburn AFS student from Australia. 5. "Our winter in Australia was over and yours was just beginning." 6. With Mary's busy schedule it's hard to find time to talk to her American sister Venetia Davis.



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Mary leaves Australia to come to Truman

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"AFS is a great organization in which we have the chance to meet other people and learn other ways of life," summarized Mary Wyburn, AFS student from Australia. All the people she met were "heart warming and loving." "I owe much to the people who made my stay possible and to all those involved in AFS for helping me feel so welcomed and so much apart of everything." Mary found learning to get in the right side of a car, turning light switches on and changing names of foods around was one the the main problems.

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Interact allows girls to join

Interact voted to allow girls to join the club. Sponsor Mr. Jerry Moore said, "The national constitution was changed about three years ago, but we've been a little slow in changing our constitution." Rotary club sponsored Interact, which provided an opportunity for students to meet the professional and business world of the community. The club purchased hams for the needy families at Christmas and paid for a telephone call home for Mary Wyburn.

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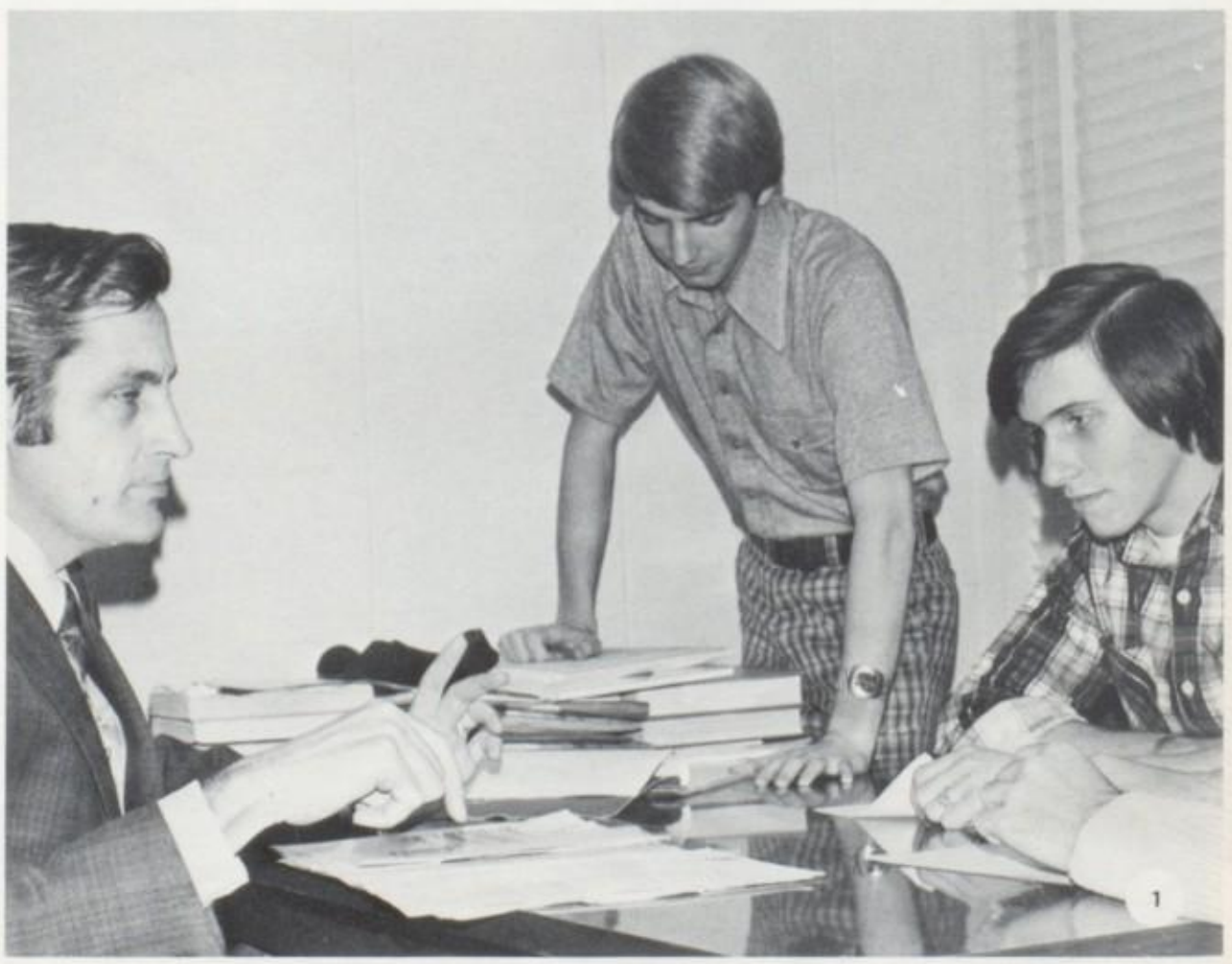

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1. President Ken Schowengerdt and secretary Mark Mangels go over the new constitution with sponsor Mr. Moore. 2. 1st — Terry Reed, Randy Elliott (chairman, finance committee). 2nd — Tom LaBruzzo (domestic affairs), Bob Franklin (treasurer), Bob Payne. 3rd — Terry Moore, Greg Ratcliff, Mark Mangels (vice-president). 4th — Terry Miller (parlamentarian), Ken Schowengerdt (president) Bill Gordon.

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Title change sparks interest in club

Future Teachers of America changed its name to Student Action in Education to open areas of interest for all students. The future teacher concept limited the club only to those wishing to become teachers. SAE broadened this to anyone interested in education regardless of the field. More students will be involved in these new topics of levies, parties, old-folks homes, and others intended to keep up with the changing life-styles of young people.

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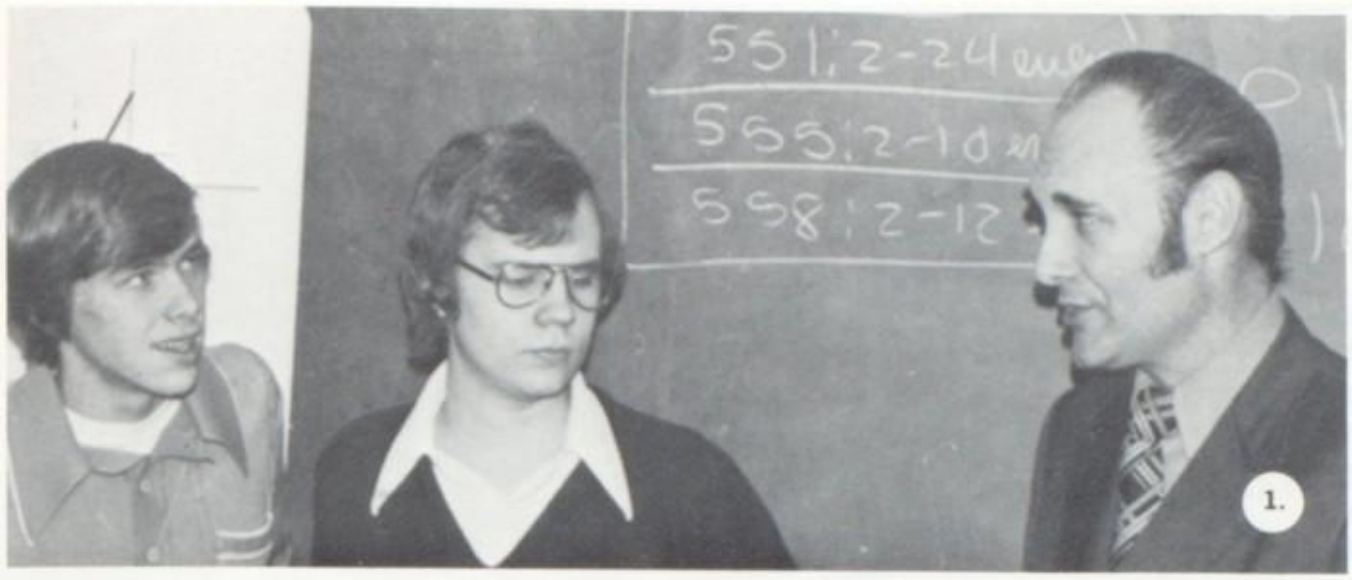
1. Ideas for a fund-raising project are contributed by Susan Nebel. 2. Christy Jessen presides over the meeting. 3. 1st — Floyd J. Hubble (sponsor), Lisa Mizer, Julie Mora, Sarah Bray, Susan Nebel (tresurer). 2nd — Wanda Oskins, Valerie Smith, Debbie Mitchell, Youngil Yun, Mrs. Day (sponsor). 3rd — Donna Whetsel (secretary), Sheri Farley, Cindy Mizer (vice-president), Deanna Skinner (parliamentarian). 4th — Christy Jessen (president), Robin Jones, Sue Whitson, Michelle Lahey.

LAS devotes efforts to Image

Literary Arts Seminar spent the first part of the year working to get out of past financial debts. They sold cookies and sponsored a concession stand. "We're finally out of debt . . . we're in the black," said Tom Stribling, president. He also expressed hope that the club could expand its activities by going to operas, plays, and entering writing contests. LAS also produced its yearly project, the "Image."

1. 1st ROW — Doug Fleming, Kathy Moore, Sheri Salazar (vice-president), Liz Williams, Elizabeth Eads. 2nd ROW — Mr. Mark Senter (sponsor), Sheri Farley, Debbie Morton (secretary), Cindy Mizer, Valerie Smith, Tom Stribling (president). 3rd ROW — Dave Watt, Lisa York, Bev Ballew, Helen Lewis, Mrs. Genevieve Howard (sponsor). 4th ROW — Julie Adams, John Salazar, Carol Norris, Mary Wyburn, Verlinda Carey. 2. Cartoons and caricatures fill Dave Watt's time as he works on the "Image."
3. References help Sheri Salazar, vice-president, check over copy for the "Image."



Field trips show engineering varieties

Field trips highlighted Junior Engineering and Technology's activities for the year. These trips gave the members opportunities to observe different types of engineering. They visited Cavern Sound, Brunson Instruments, and the TWA Pilot Training Center.

1.,2. Women engineers? Yes, says Mr. Cox, Jets sponsor, they do that, too.
3. 1st ROW — Mr. Drinkwater, Robert Tamham, Mr. Cox. 2nd ROW — George Rush, Bill Gordon, David Garnier.

Projects keep French Club busy

French Club kept busy this year with a variety of projects and activities. Members had an opportunity to eat French food in a progressive dinner, where they had a five-course meal — a different course at each home. At Christmas they collected toys for needy children, went caroling, and taught French Christmas carols and customs to elementary students after school. They also sold carnations on Valentine's Day again this year.

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1. An amusing phrase brings a smile to club president Lee Ann Weiss, and Pam Mitchell. 2. 1st ROW — Cheryl Hansen, Bob Hughes, Renee Eck, Karen Houston, Janet Williams, Genelle Weber, Dawn Berkvam (program director), Michelle Techune, Susan Whitworth. 2nd ROW — Dana Mathany, Renee Wood, Heather Stewart, Robin Myers, Celia Huneycutt (secretary-treasurer), Lynne Austin, Kathy Lamb, Roxanne Wyss, Kathy Simpson, Connie Petet (president). 3rd ROW — Kim French, Laura Barnes, Cindy Cook, Susan Weber, Cathy Lynn, Debbie Phillips, Lee Ann Weiss (president), Pamm Mitchell, Debbie Woodward, Cindy Gurney. 4th ROW — April Miller, Julie Adams, Karen Cline, Lynne Holmes, Shelly Howell, Raylene Hosley, Ellen Mount, Erin Crank, Brenda Sloan, Jan Hoback. 5th ROW — Richard Ford, Donna Woltz, Bob Franklin, Donna Kling, Lisa Irving, Valerie Smith, Pam Porter, Wendy West. 3. Christmas carols and learning to count in French enthrall elementary students.

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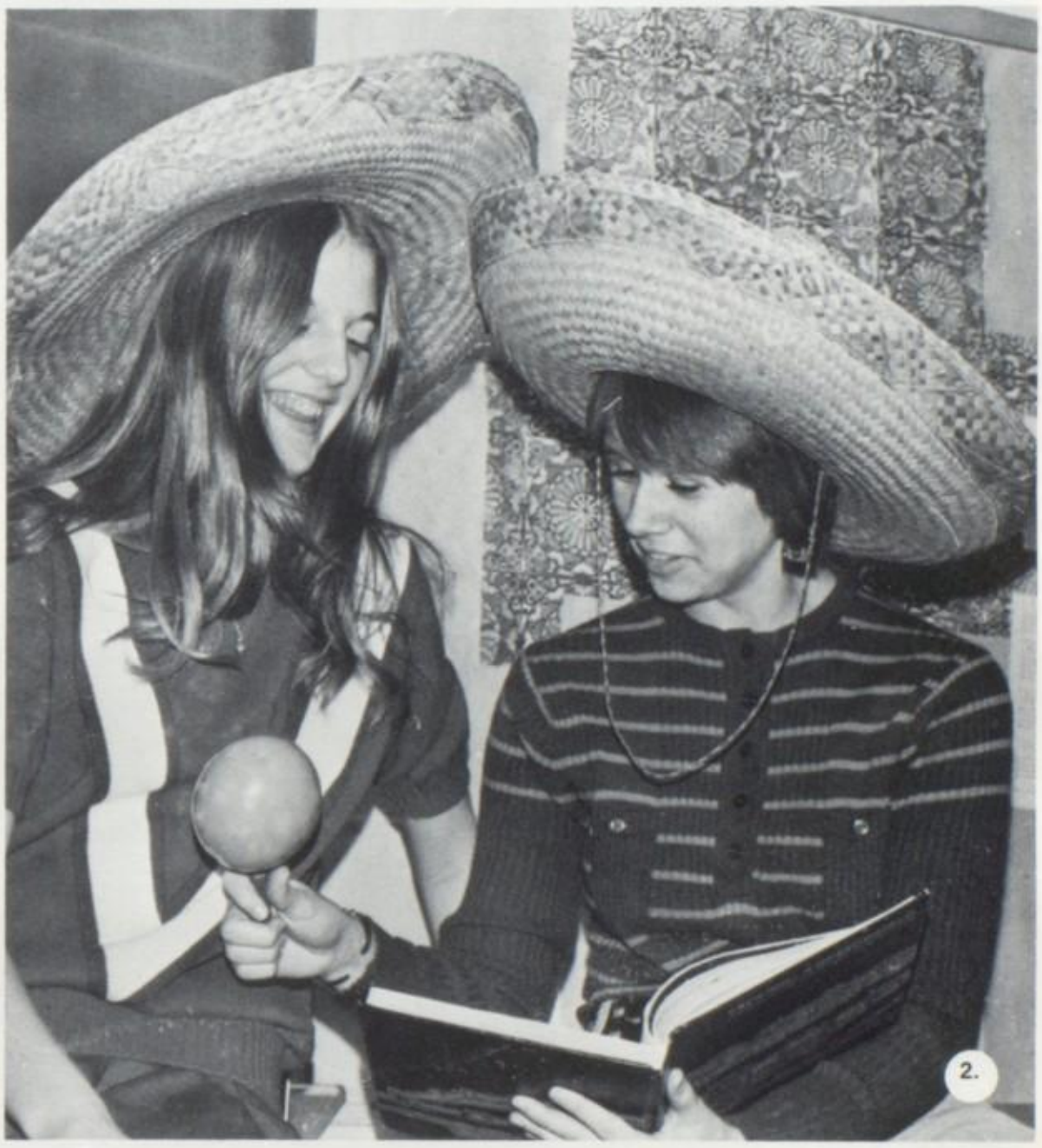
Spanish Day highlights activities

¿Que pasa? Nada. This describes what Spanish Club did this year. They participated in intramurals with different schools in the area. At Christmas there was a big party for the members, and also talk of financing a trip to Mexico. Besides conducting monthly meetings, they had their annual Spanish Day where Spanish students dressed up in their favorite Spanish attire.



1. 1st ROW — Sheri Salazar (secretary), Jeff Mattonen, Maria Pantoja, Susan Pimblott, Nancy Aker, Yvonne Bailey. 2nd ROW — Venetia Davis, Pam Lacey, Dianne Lloyd, Sally Schenck, Teresa McFadden, Susan Peiker, Jana Sisk (treasurer). 3rd ROW — Bill Dendall, Cathy Boone, Barb Hedlin, Sherri Hausee (vice-president), Megan Walsh, Gloria Golding, Chris Jessen. 4th ROW — Randy Umsted, Dave Watt, Vickie Kish, John Salazar, (president), Tim Huffman, Bill Esry. 2. Old sombreros and authentic Mexican instruments help spice up meetings. 3. A mid-day siesta — just what everyone needs.

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Inflation does not hinder FHA-FFA

Inflation hit farmers and homemakers this year, but did not deter activities in Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America. FHA participated in cake decorating, make-up, hairstyling, and home interior design. They also visited a bridal and formal shop. FFA went to district contests in Warrensburg where they competed in public and creative speaking, farm soil, and crop mechanics. They also studied welding and woodworking.

1. 1st ROW — Terri Solito, Pat Lorenz, Karen Houston (president), Peg Lindenmeyer, Renae Fanara (secretary), Pam Reistad, Sue Whitson. 2nd ROW — Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern (sponsor), Ann Kinder, Lynn Crutchfield, Shelly Howell (vice-president), Kate Myers, Suzy Hulett, Roxanne Wyss (treasurer). 3rd ROW — Cindy Crocker, Kathy Kelley, Paula Allee, Liz Williams, Cathy Crowley, Linda Sallee, Mrs. Lindmark (sponsor). 4th ROW — Mrs. Mary Robinson (sponsor), Donna Jones (historian), Debbie Phillips, Julie Peters, Susan Sedge, Gail Schwab, Kathy Williams. 2. and 3. Cooking experiments are part of the fun at FHA meetings.

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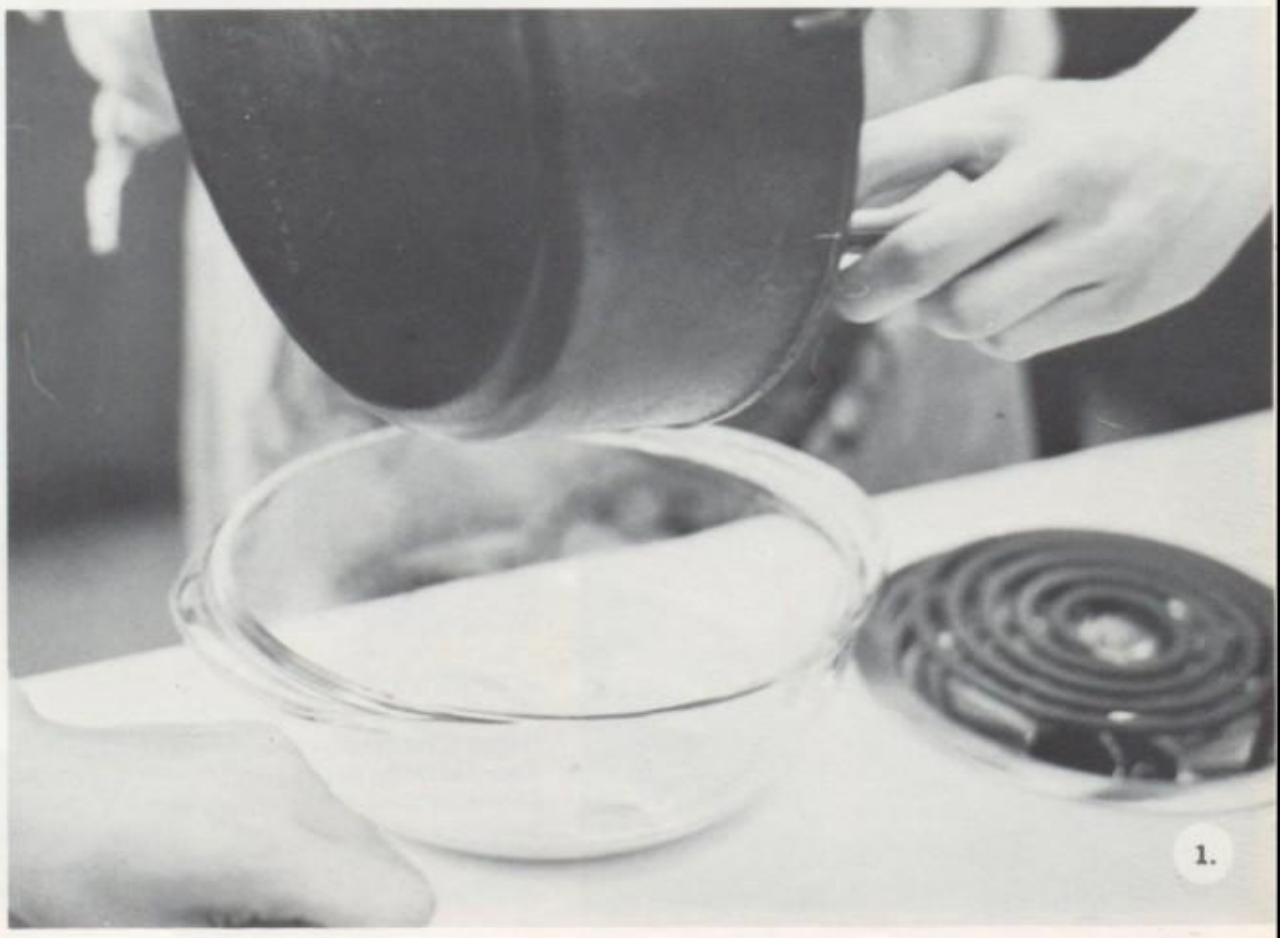

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DECA, SOO provide on-the-job training

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a club for students in DE I and DE II. Most members left after fourth hour for on-the-job training. The group also participated in district and state contests. Like DECA members SOO (Supervised Office Occupations) also received on-the-job training. Students worked as typists, clerks. and secretaries in offices.

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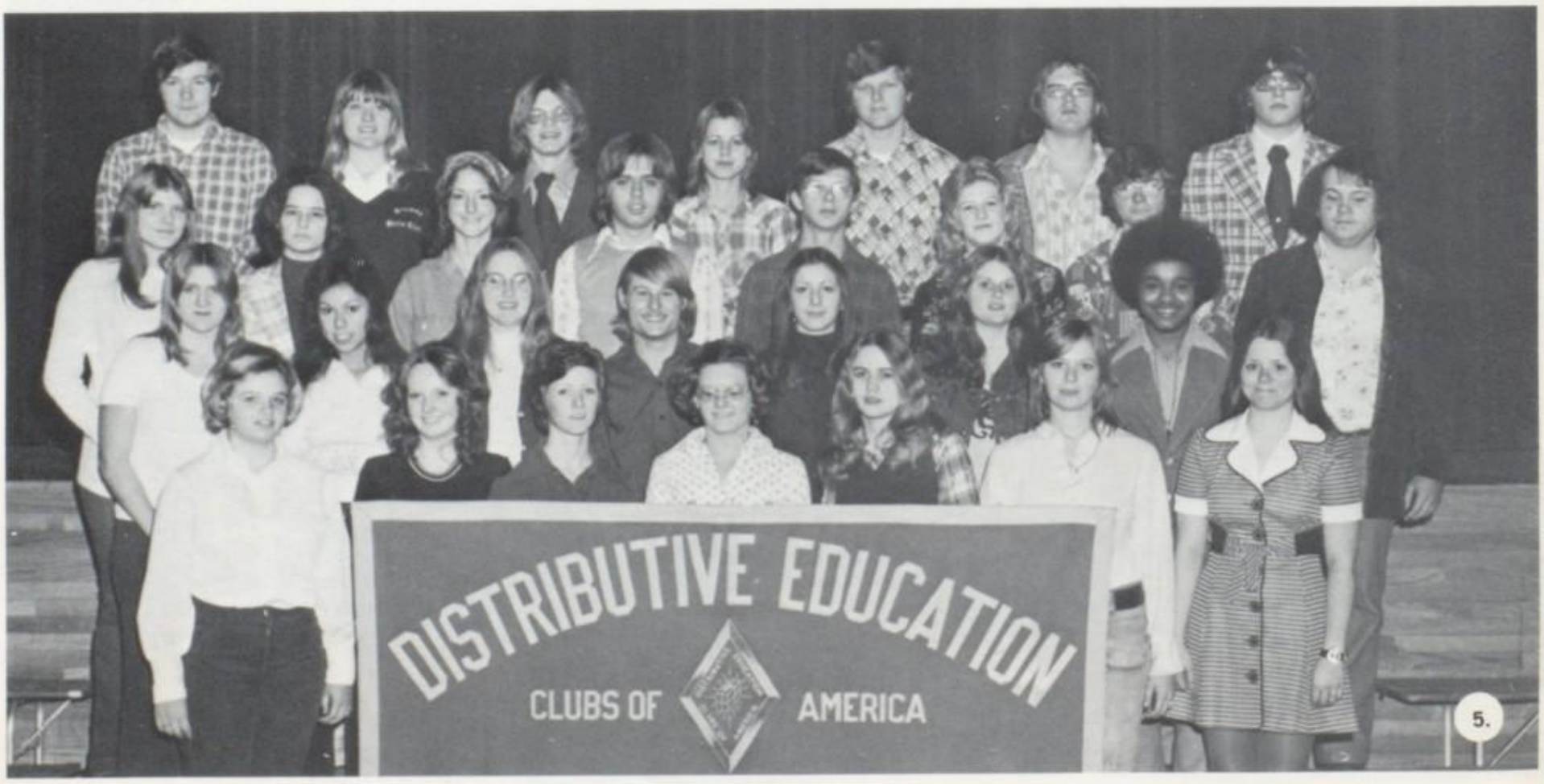

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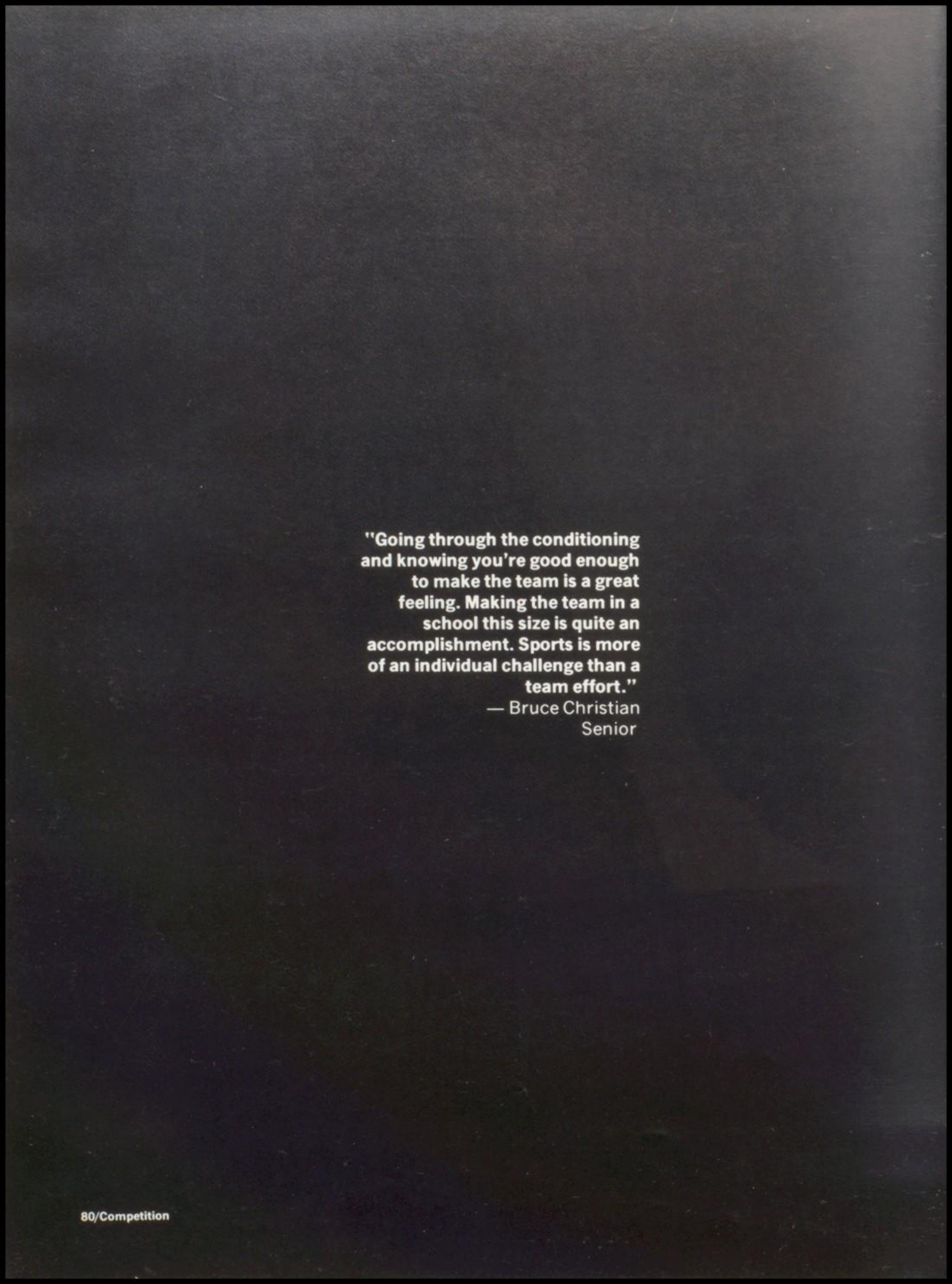
1. One of the jobs for Jeff Dittmer, manager of Joe's Sport Shop, is helping customers with shoes. 2. Mini Gee Mart's employee Sue Smith waits as patron hunts for correct change. 3. 1st ROW — Kim Waggoner, Debbie Rohrbach, Sue Smith, Karen Kissee, Frances Balistreri. 2nd ROW — Janet Wood, Robin Combs, Sharon Hudson, June Walker, Pam Knight, Debbie Bryant. 3rd ROW — Janet Ham, Patricia Morgan, Debbie Nunn, Brenda Thomas, Sherry Carter, Donna Dinwiddie. 4th ROW — Lana Evans, Mary Morris, Pat Mills, Allyson Krueger, Sharon Smith, Vicki Nave. 4. SOO student Frances Balistreri practices typing for job. 5. 1st ROW — Barbara Botts, (vice-president), Susan Thomas, Susie Painter, Nancy Larson (vice-president), Debbie Murdock, Patti Graham, Lisa Mathany (secretary). 2nd ROW — Marcia Blickhan, Libby Martinez, Gloria Golding (vice-president), Jim Chinnery, Jacquie Schiair, Sherri Shandler, Darrell Edwards. 3rd ROW — JoBeth Koenig (reporter), Susie Woolery, Karen Patton, Dennis Farris, Steve Clariday, Sheila Brammer, Graham Taylor, Doug Smith. 4th ROW — Terry Linson, Bonnie Coy, Calvin W. Gimple, Terry Field, Jim Coddington, Frank Noland, Jeff Dittmer (president).



"Going through the conditioning and knowing you're good enough to make the team is a great feeling. Making the team in a school this size is quite an accomplishment. Sports is more of an individual challenge than a team effort."

— Bruce Christian
Senior

Competition

Terry Nash, Co-editor
Liz Riley, Co-editor

Competition/81

Harriers run to 11-4 record

The Cross Country team completed the season with an 11-4 record. The team placed second in the Big Six Conference behind Raytown South finishing one place short of qualifying for the district tournament. Only one individual qualified for district and that was senior Mark Taitt who finished fourth. "Mark was a pleasure to coach because of his loyalty and devotion," Coach Tom DeMark said. "The team will be losing three strong runners in seniors Mark Taitt, Mike Sanchez, and Jeff Ragsdale," he continued. "However, the team should still remain strong if the sophomores and juniors work as hard as they did this year."

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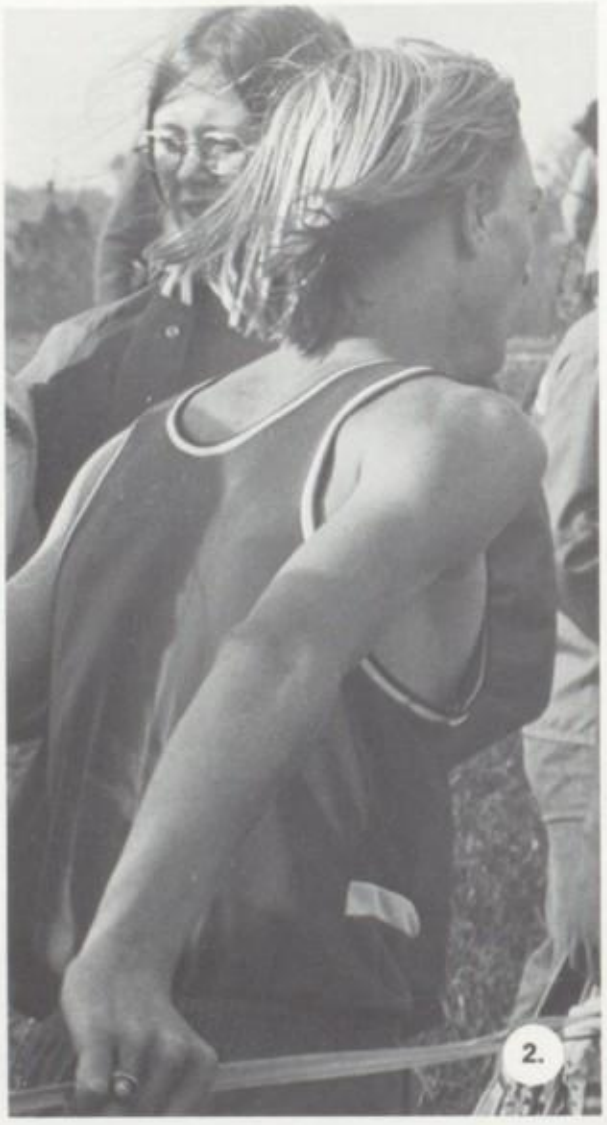
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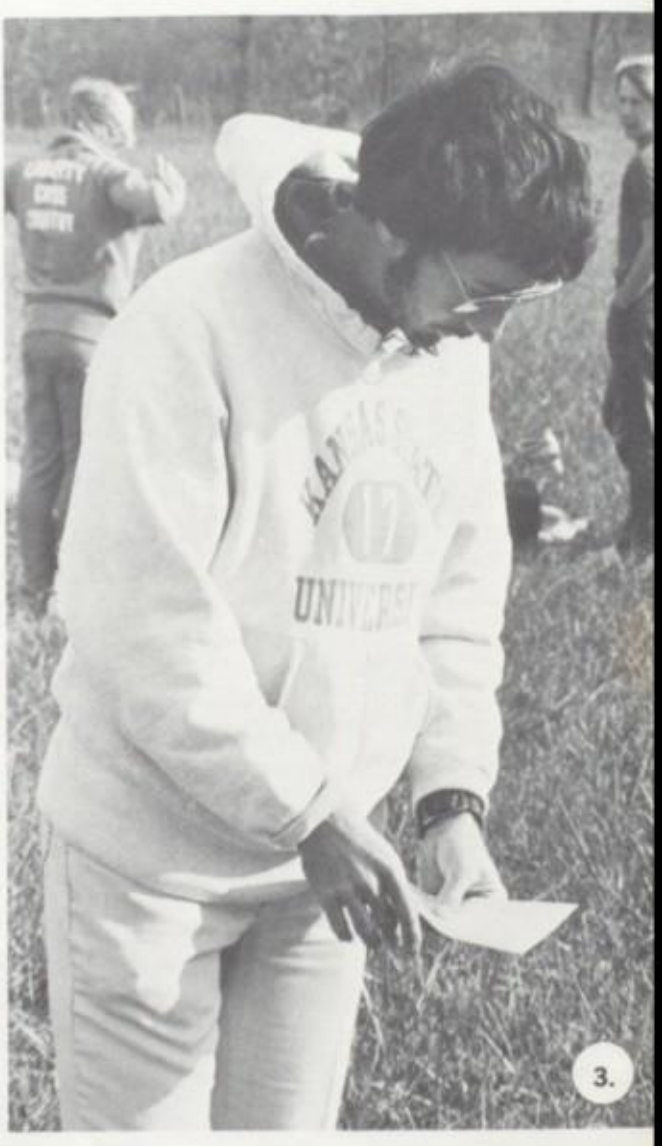
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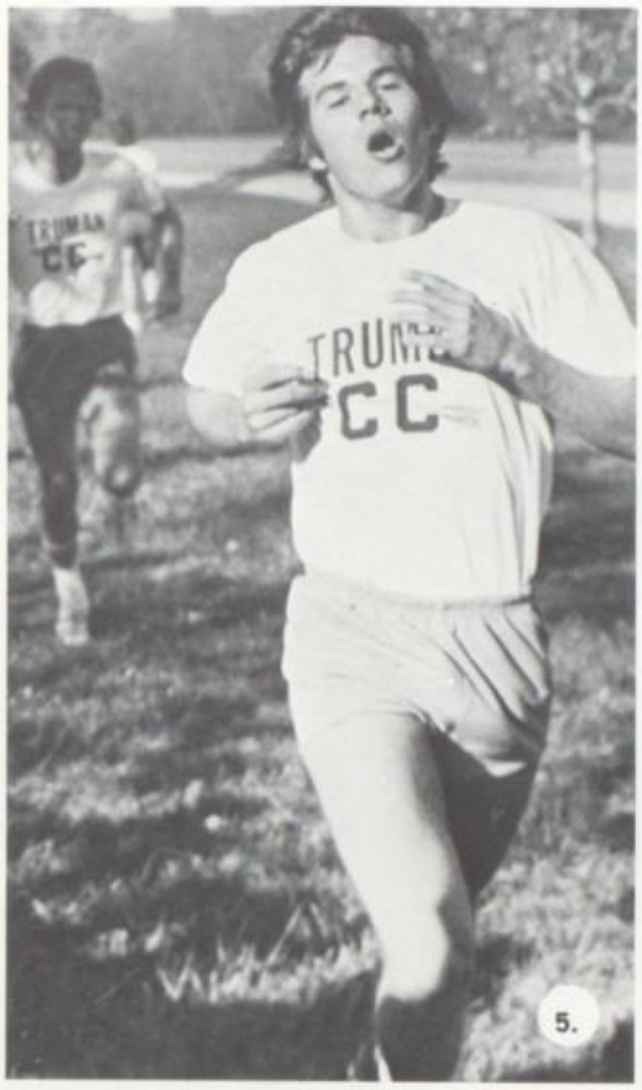

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Truman	53	Ray South	24
		Winnetonka	47
Truman	45	Oak Park	62
		Winnetonka	25
	Raytown South Invitational 5th		
Truman	34	Hickman Mills	80
		Lees Summit	23
	CMSU Invitational 6th		
Truman	29	Belton	72
		Hickman Mills	88
		Oak Park	41
	Ruskin Invitational 9th		
Truman	43	Balton	94
		Blue Springs	81
		Lees Summit	25
	Conference Meet		
Truman	49	Hickman Mills	121
		Oak Park	100
		Raytown	135
		Ray South	23
		Winnetonka	72
Truman		Fort Osage	86
		St. Mary's	48
		Van Horn	148
		Wm. Chrisman	45
District Meet			4th
Regional Meet			
Mark Taitt			1st
State Meet			
Mark Taitt			4th

1. Runners anticipate the start of the meet. 2. Finish line is passed by David Winslow. 3. Times reviewed by Coach DeMark. 4. Team picture, not pictured; Brian Snyder. 5. Stretching for the finish is Jeff Ragsdale. 6. Truman runner loosens up. 7. Team arrives for their first meet.

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Mark Taitt places fourth at state

1. Harriers anticipate the gun at the start. 2. Excelerating to increase his lead is Kirk Freels. 3. Tired after a running, a senior Mark Taitt removes his shoes. 4. Runners Rick Brasfield and Brian Bowen congratulate each other. 5. Team psyches up before the meet. 6. Final instructions given by Coach DeMark. 7. Loosening up before the race is important to Rick Brasfield.

Varsity ends season with 4-6

"Team spirit led varsity to its four wins," Coach Ed Russell said. The team defeated Northeast, Fort Osage, Belton, and Oak Park. "Defeating Oak Park was one of the major upsets in the area. The boys played with determination and they never gave up even when they were behind. It was a great victory for the team," Coach Russell said. The offense was led by junior quarterback Mike Royle with a passing percentage of 50. The defense was anchored by senior Jeff Gibbs, the number one defensive point getter. This is the best record for the team in the past three years. Better things are on the way.

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Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	57	Northeast	6
Truman	7	Center	29
Truman	29	Fort Osage	6
Truman	8	Winnetonka	41
Truman	22	Raytown	33
Truman	41	Belton	7
Truman	0	Raytown South	27
Truman	13	Oak Park	10
Truman	22	Hickman Mills	26
Truman	21	William Chrisman	35

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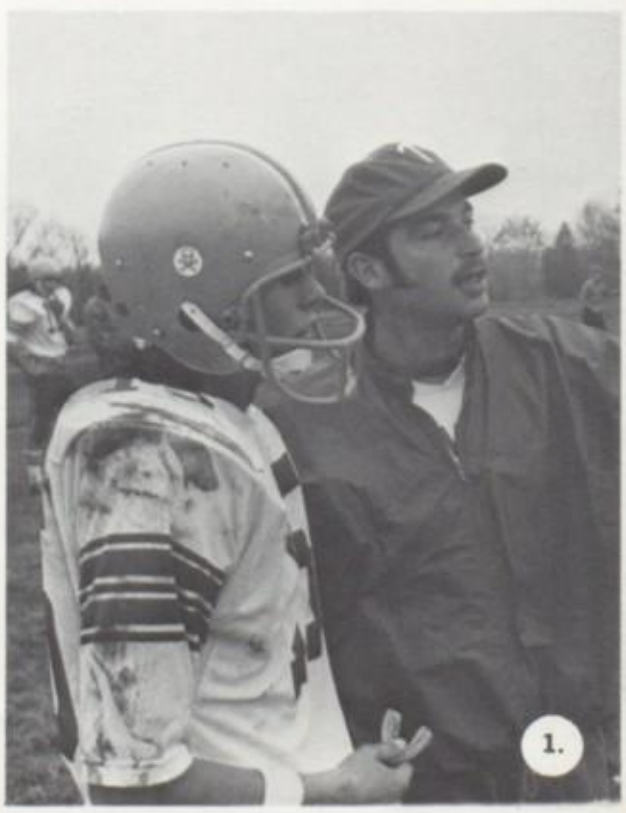
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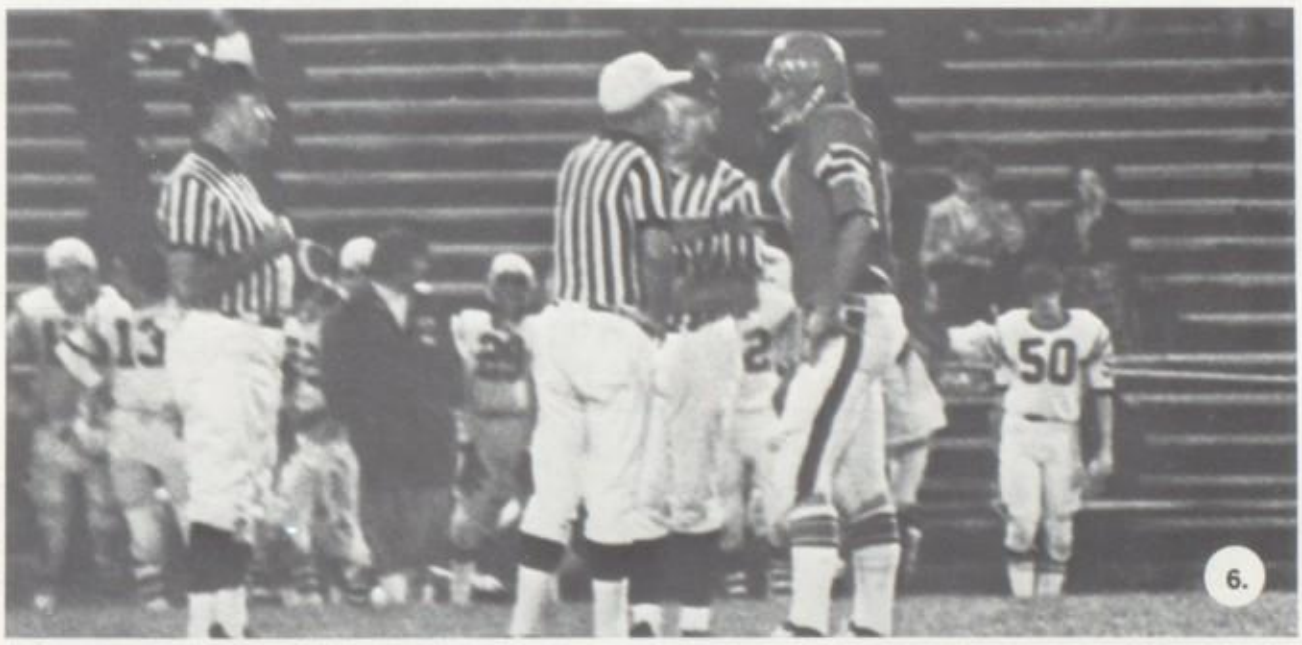

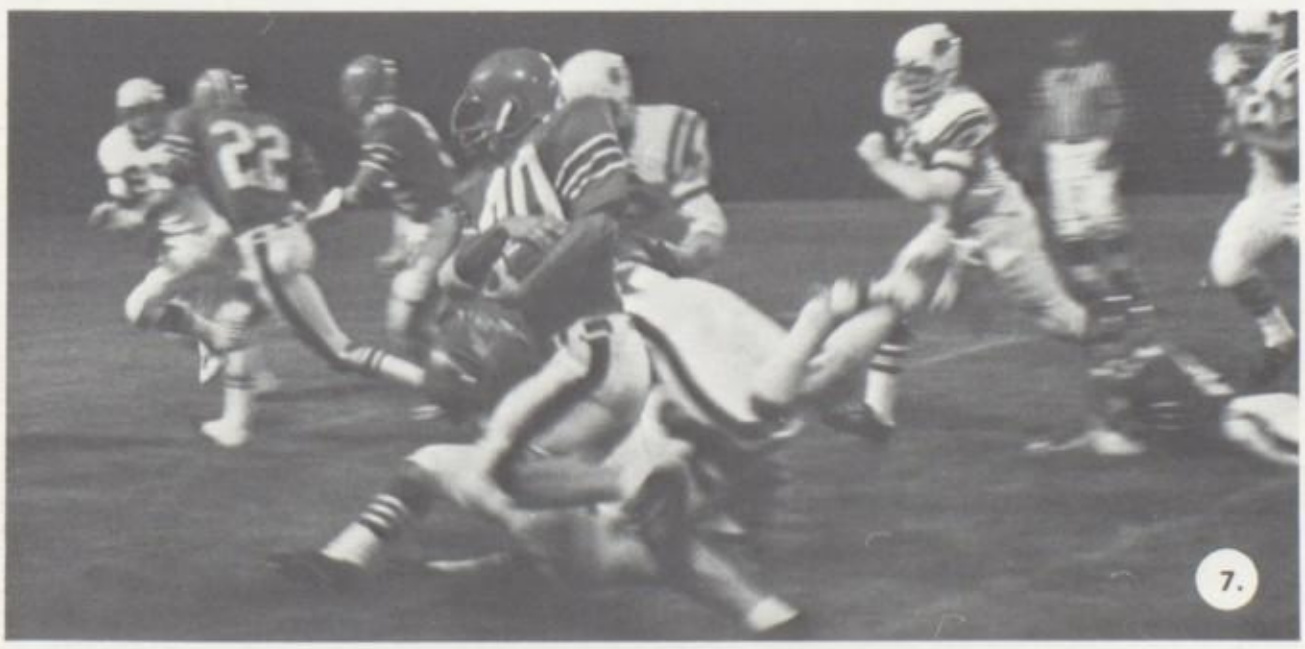

1. Pep Club watches closely as offense drives for late touchdown against Oak Park. 2. Head Coach Ed Russell yells instructions to offensive unit. 3. Coach Schnitzer and Mark Simon discuss defensive strategy. 4. Team picture. 5. Defense huddles to plan strategy against the opposing team. 6. Referees discuss penalty with Mike Royle. 7. Junior fullback Scott Beck races around end for large gain against Northeast.

Teamwork leads Pats past Oak Park

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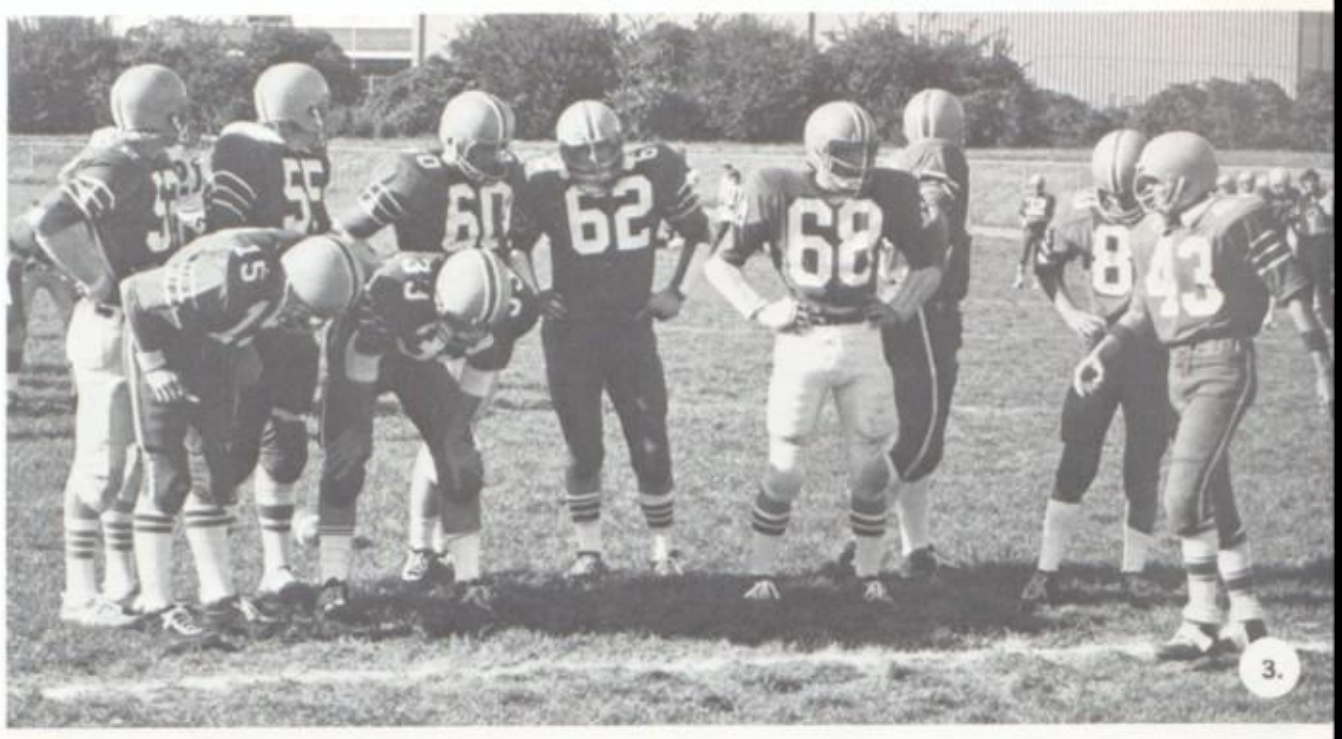
1. Runner Mike Rogers follows the blocking of Ed Kuklenski. 2. Game plans show on the faces of three players. 3. Listening intently is Rick Lutjen. 4. Exhaustion shows in the face of Mark Graham. 5. Finding an open receiver is quarterback Mike Royle. 6. Running past Oak Park defenders is Bobby Narron.

J.V. struggles to 3-5-1 season

Wins over Fort Osage, Winnetonka, Hickman Mills, and a 0-0 tie with Oak Park were the highlights of this season's Junior Varsity football team. Offensive standouts were juniors Mark Simon, Clayton Gray, and Gary Beavers, while the defense was lead by Trent Delmoth, George White and Clayton Gray. Al Schnitzer coached the team.



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Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	18	William Chrisman	32
Truman	18	Center	20
Truman	22	Fort Osage	8
Truman	28	Winnetonka	6
Truman	2	Raytown	20
Truman	14	Belton	15
Truman	0	Raytown South	31
Truman	0	Oak Park	0
Truman	22	Hickman Mills	15

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1. Water flies as a Truman player is downed. 2. Chrisman defense downs quarterback Mark Simon. 3. Defense huddles to plan attack. 4. Weariness shows on the faces of players. 5. Defense falters as Chrisman scores. 6. Coaches and players watch intensely as the play develops.

'Desire' key to sophomores winning

It happened — a winning season for a football team. The sophomores posted a 6-3 record. This was the first time the sophomores have ever had a winning season. "The boys played with desire and enthusiasm, which is all part of winning," Coach Don Coffman said. The offensive standouts were Gary Short, Marty Bell, Roger Riley, Bill Morris, and Eric Holms. "The sophomores were all kept together and this I think contributed to the winning season," Coach Coffman went on to say.

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Sophomore Scoreboard			
Truman	22	William Chrisman	0
Truman	22	Center	29
Truman	48	Van Horn	28
Truman	22	Winnetonka	37
Truman	20	Raytown	13
Truman	46	Belton	7
Truman	8	Raytown South	13
Truman	26	Oak Park	6
Truman	24	Hickman Mills	7

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1. Defensive backs Eric Holm and Roger Riley combine to stop Winnetonka runner. 2. Fayne Bass corrals opposing runner. 3. Team picture. 4. Loyal families and friends watch sophomores roll up first winning season. 5. Hickman Mills linemen attempt to sack quarterback Roger Riley. 6. Pats' defense stops runner for short gain.

Varsity closes with disappointing record

The Varsity season started with two straight losses. They then regrouped to capture first in the Chrisman tournament and second in our Christmas tournament. A dry spell of losing four straight was quickly turned around by winning the consolation trophy in the NKC tournament. "Inconsistancy plagued the varsity team through the whole season," said Coach Bob McHenry, "The boys were young and they had a tough schedule." Pats entered the Regionals with a 9-14 record and played Raytown in the first round.

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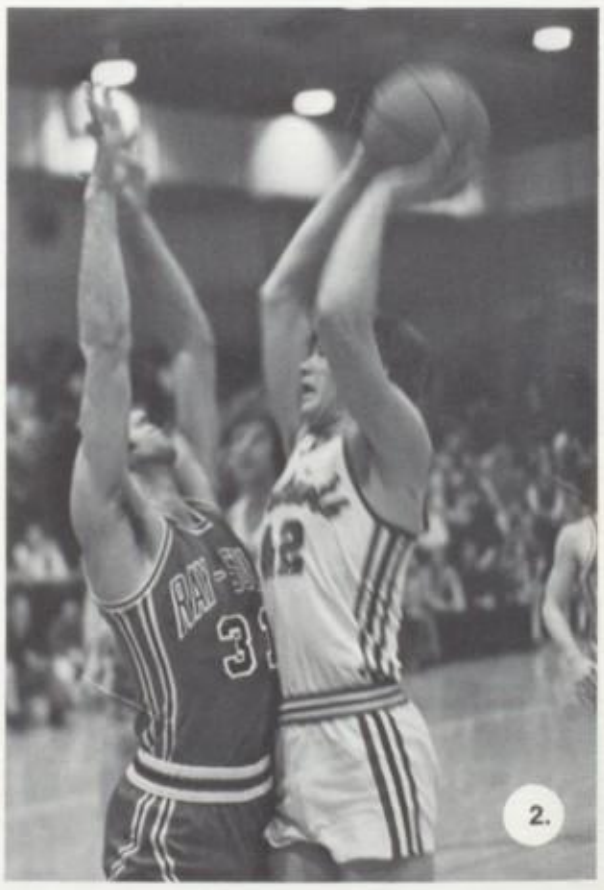
Truman	57	Northeast	59
Truman	59	Columbia Hickman	78
Chrisman Tournament			First Place
Truman	43	Raytown South	61
Truman Christmas Tournament			Second Place
Truman	58	Hickman Mills	61
Truman	54	Lee Summitt	63
Truman	51	Raytown	69
Truman	74	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	71
NKC Tournament Consolation			
Truman	48	Oak Park	61
Truman	56	Winnetonka	71
Truman	54	Raytown South	72
Truman	53	Chrisman	58
Truman	65	Fort Osage	51
Truman	78	Hickman Mills	47
Truman	41	Raytown	58
Truman	40	Oak Park	83
Truman	91	Winnetonka	82
Regionals at Blue Springs			



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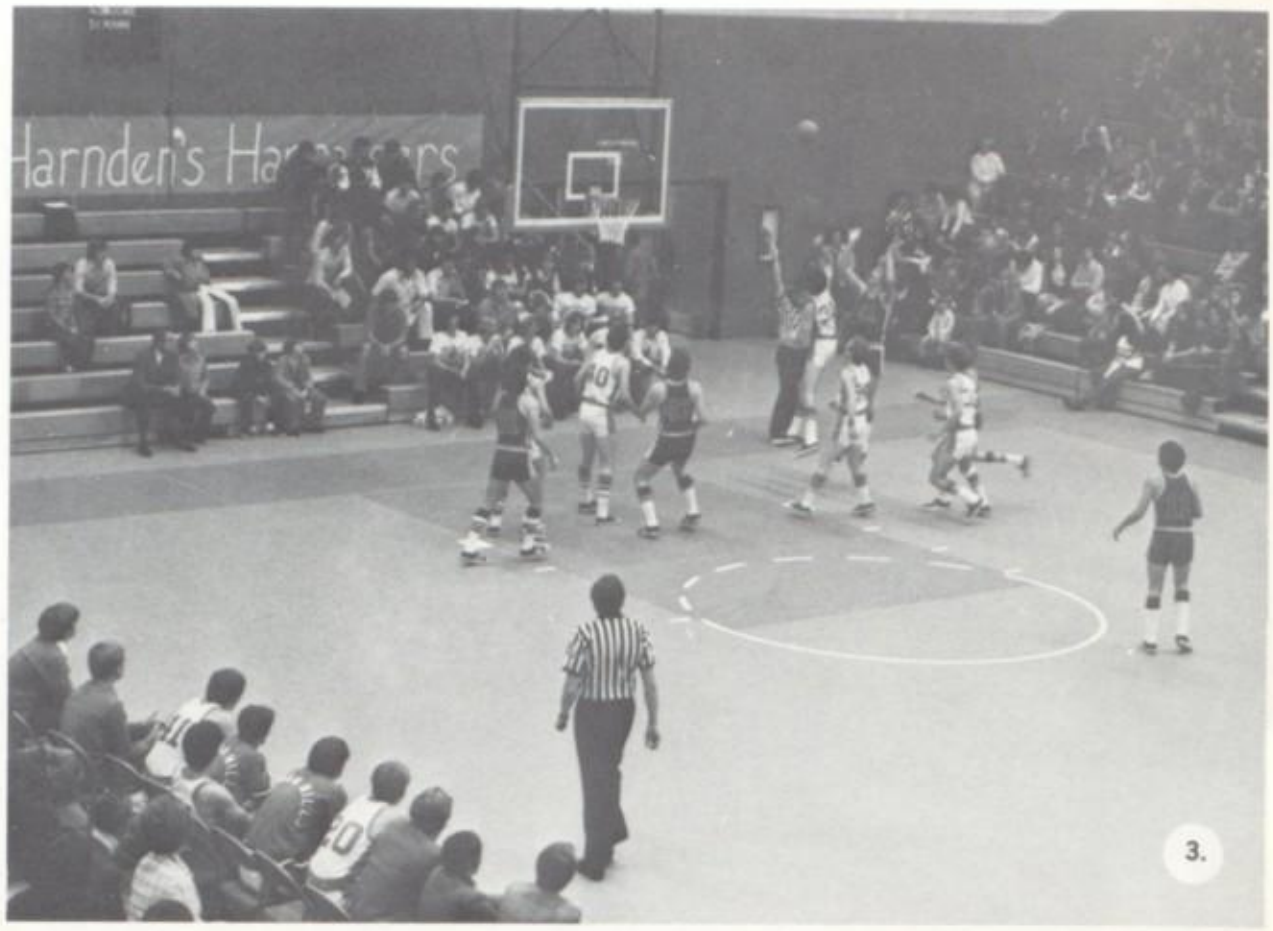
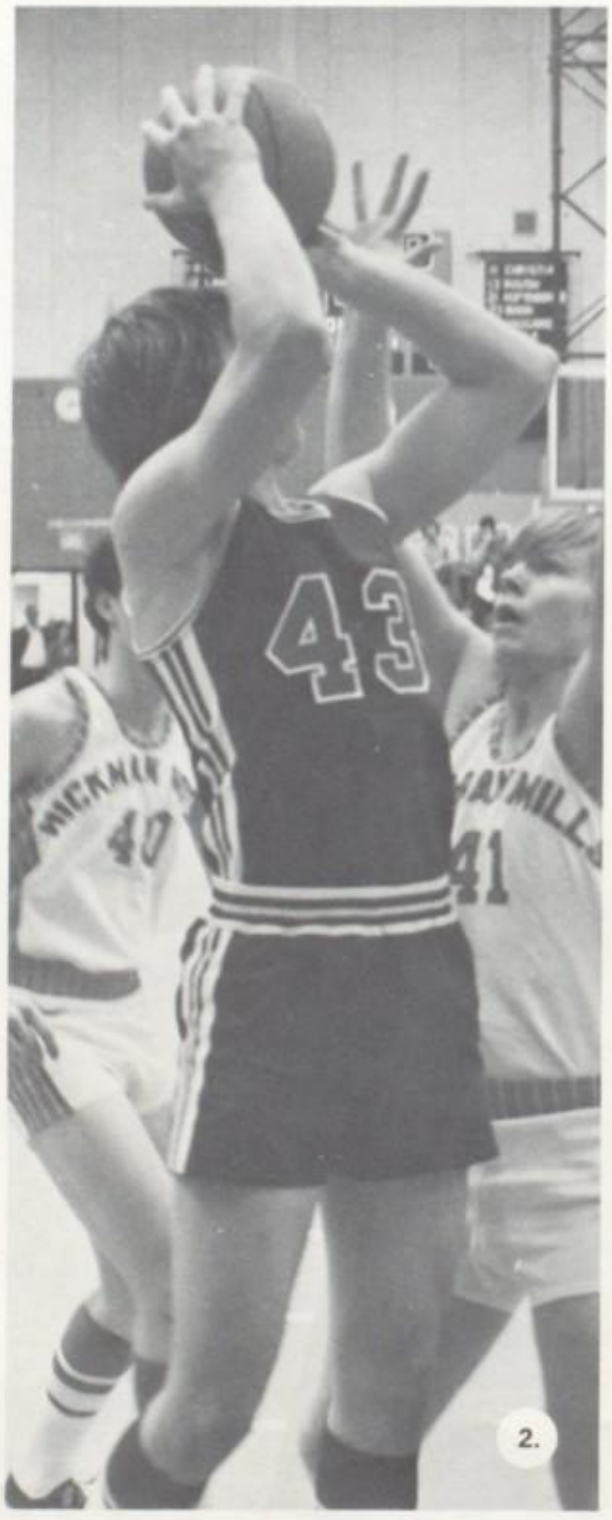
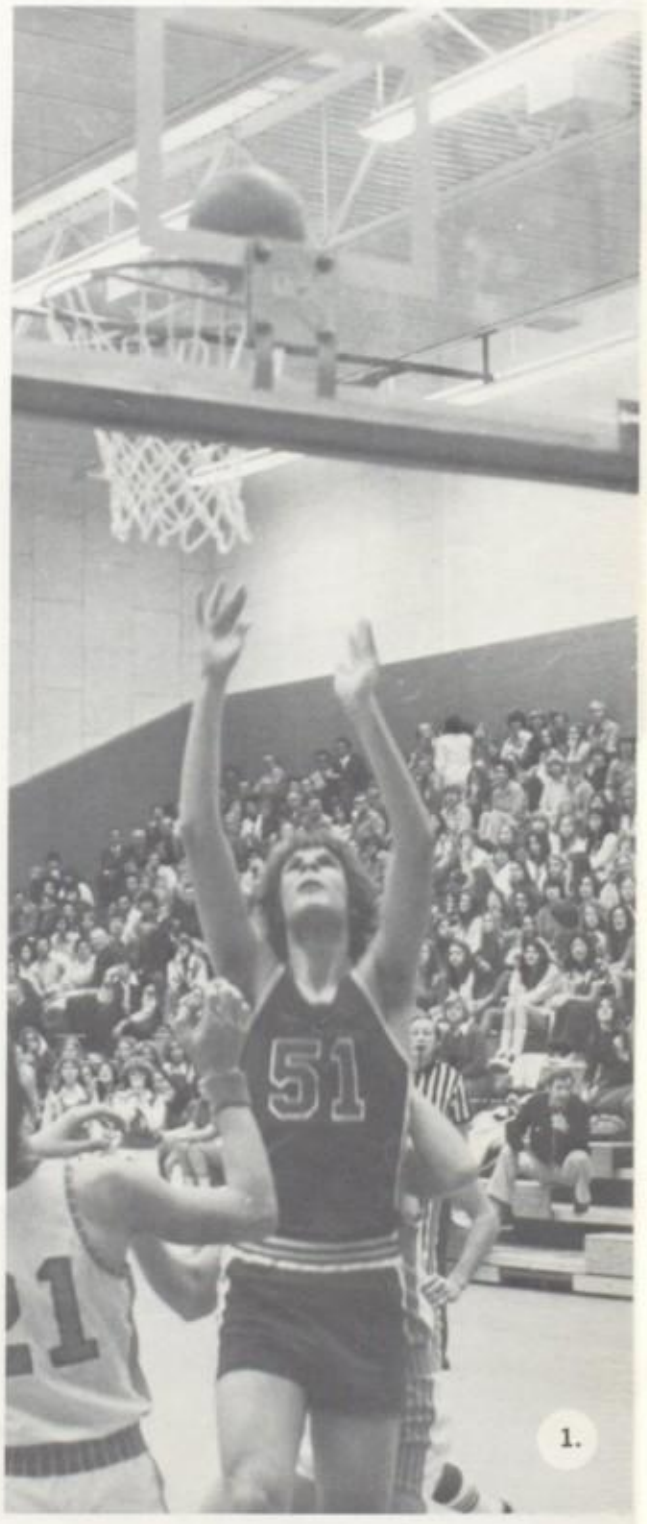
1. "You've got to penetrate and pass to the open man," instructs Coach McHenry. 2. The strain of getting the shot off shows on the face of Rusty Moore. 3. The struggle for the rebound ends with Steve Khan getting the ball. 4. Team Picture. 5. Past everyone and on for 2 points is Mike Royle.

Varsity takes first in Chrisman Invitational







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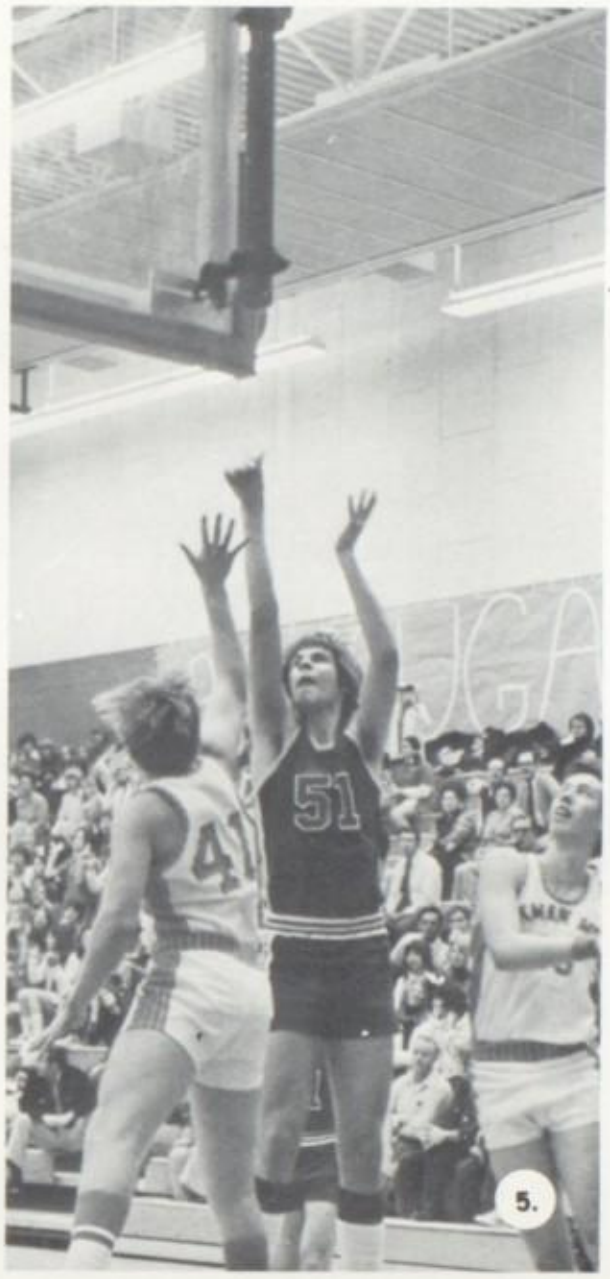

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1. Lack of height hinders man guarding 6'9", Steve Khan. 2. "Should I drive or shoot from here" thinks Rusty Moore. 3. Both teams hustle on the court to score or steal the ball. 4. All eyes follow the shot of Randy Cox. 5. Blocking out is essential to Steve Khan when rebounding. 6. Fury shows on the face of Brian Sherman.

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'Little mistakes' haunt JV

Close games and last-second victories marked the junior varsity season. "Little mistakes such as missed free-throws could have won the close games," commented first-year coach Dave Baker. After a five-game losing streak early in the season, they came back to win seven out of the last 10 games to finish the season at 9-9. They were 4-6 in conference play. In the Truman JV Tournament, they lost 41-47 to Chrisman finishing second. "We had a good hustle, an allround team effort, and good balanced scoring," Coack Baker said.

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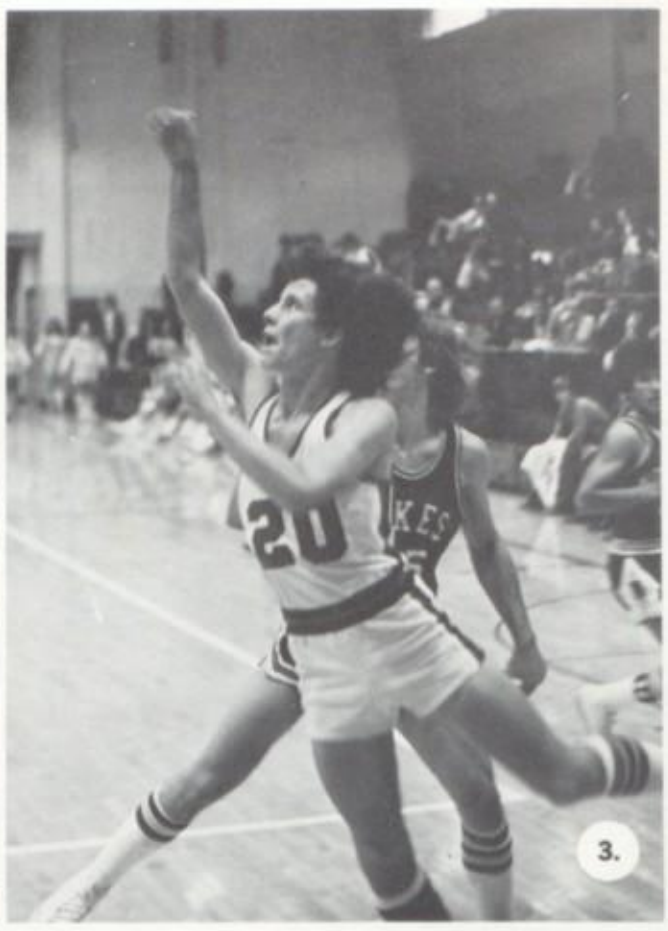
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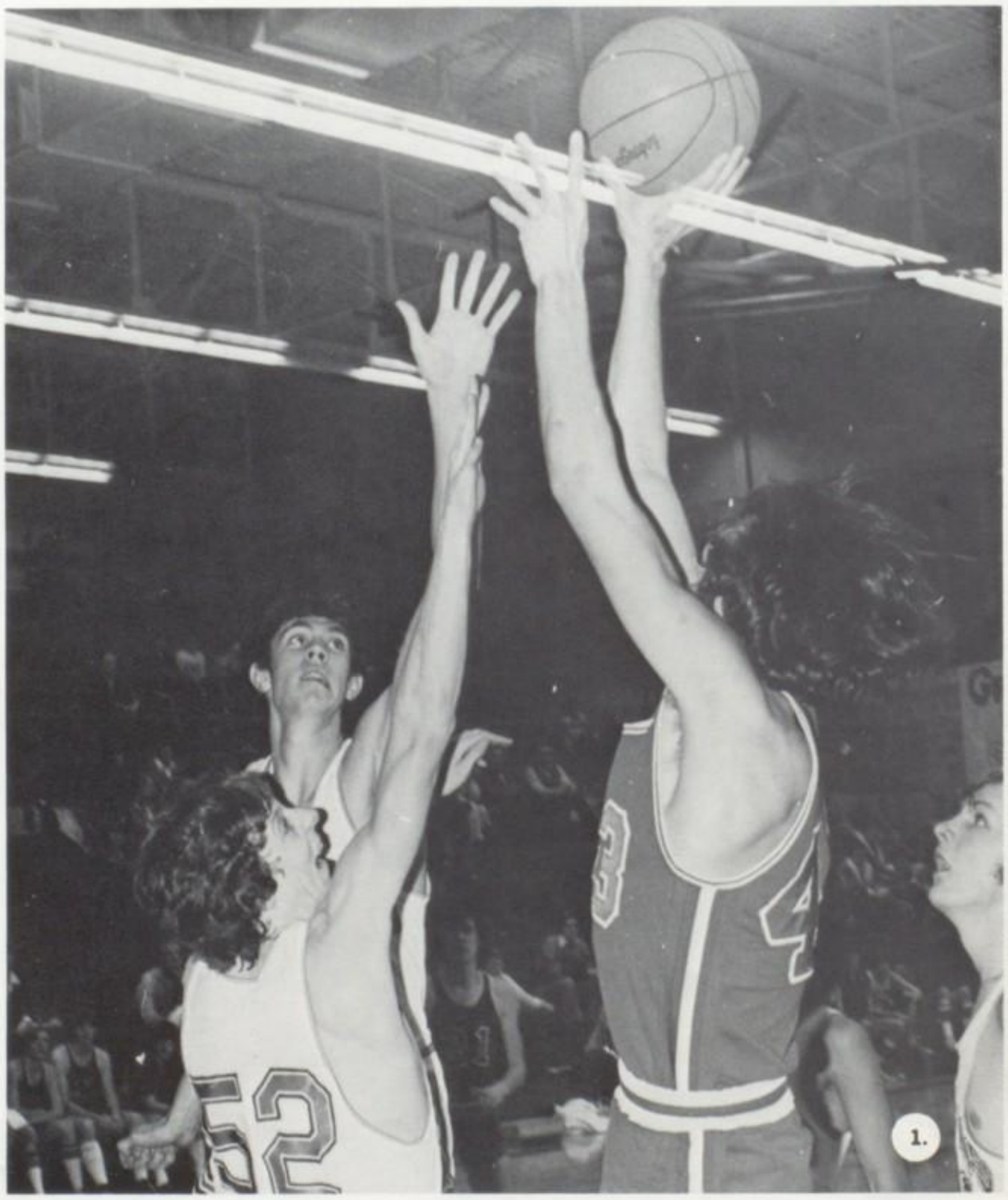
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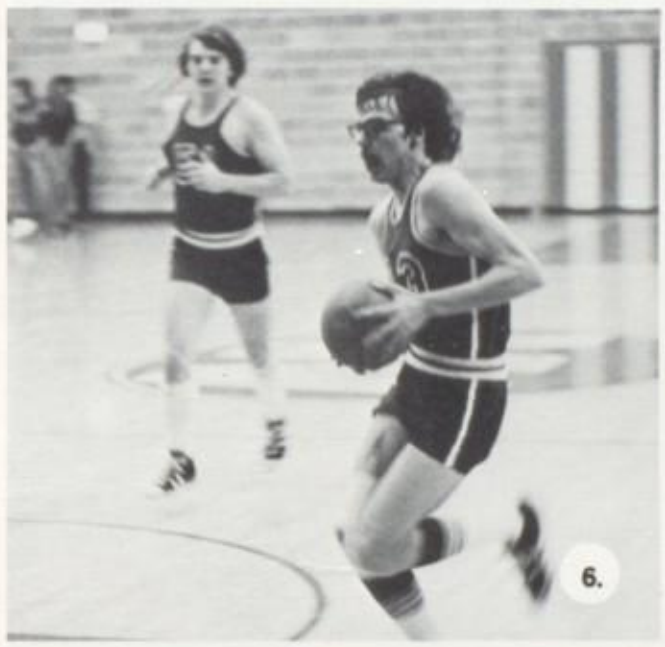

1. Opponents watch in dismay as Lance Haggard shoots over them. 2. Left wide-open for a jump shot, Mike Rogers calmly attempts to put it in. 3. High-scoring Mark Simon drives around opponent for easy bucket. 4. 1st Row — Kurt Freels, Mike Rogers, Mark Simon, Rick Kundee. 2nd Row — Curtis Kivett, Jeff Shockly, Kent Koffenberger, Lance Haggard, Coach Dave Baker. 5. Long arms aid Kent Koffenberger in winning tip from oppossing player. 6. After stealing the ball, Lance Haggard goes in for a wide-open lay-up.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	65	Northeast	64
Truman	42	Columbia Hickman	56

Truman Junior Varsity Tournament — 2nd

Truman	49	Raytown South	58
Truman	68	Hickman Mills	69
Truman	66	Lee's Summit	69
Truman	60	Raytown	64
Truman	64	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	55
Truman	59	Oak Park	57
Truman	63	Winnetonka	61
Truman	66	Raytown South	71
Truman	58	William Chrisman	57
Truman	79	Fort Osgae	55
Truman	70	Hickman Mills	60
Truman	52	Raytown	68
Truman	59	Oak Park	70
Truman	63	Winnetonka	60

Sophomores set record, finish at 9-9

The sophomore basketball team became the first team in Truman history to score 100 points in a game. They accomplished this feat at home against Winnetonka in the next to last regular season game. The score was 100-55. Not only was the 100 points a first, but it also started them off to a three game winning streak that finished them at 9-9. The regular season ended with a 56-40 rout of Chrisman. They finished second behind Blue Springs in the First Annual Blue Springs Tournament. They defeated Fort Osage 63-55 before losing 51-56 to Blue Springs in the final.

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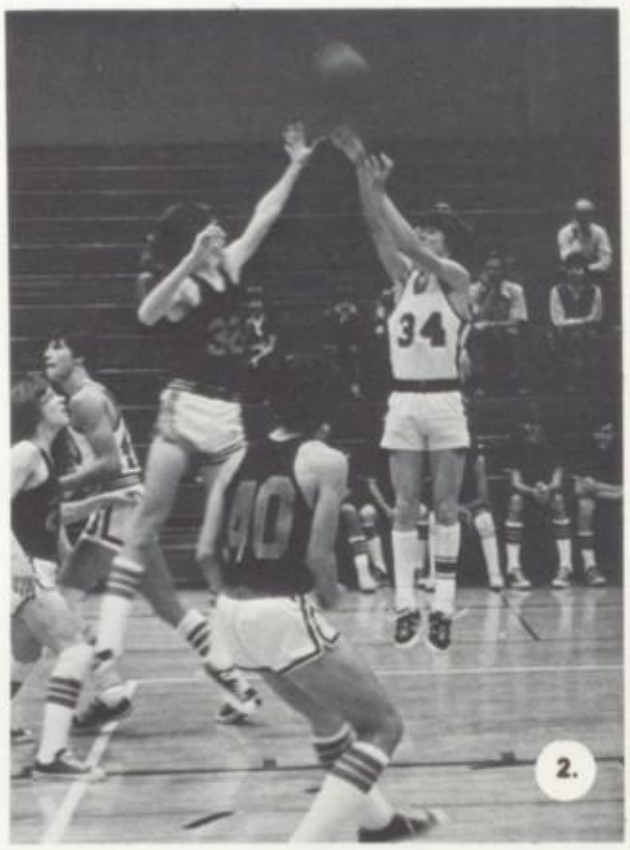
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Sophomore Basketball Scoreboard

Truman	41	Raytown South	46
Truman	54	Raytown	52
Truman	52	Oak Park	63
Truman	60	Van Horn	59
Truman	64	Hickman Mills	76
Truman	62	Center	52
Truman	55	Hickman Mills	32
Truman	56	Raytown South	57
Truman	57	Lee's Summit	59
Truman	51	Winnetonka	66
Truman	70	North Kansas City	59
Truman	62	Ruskin	50
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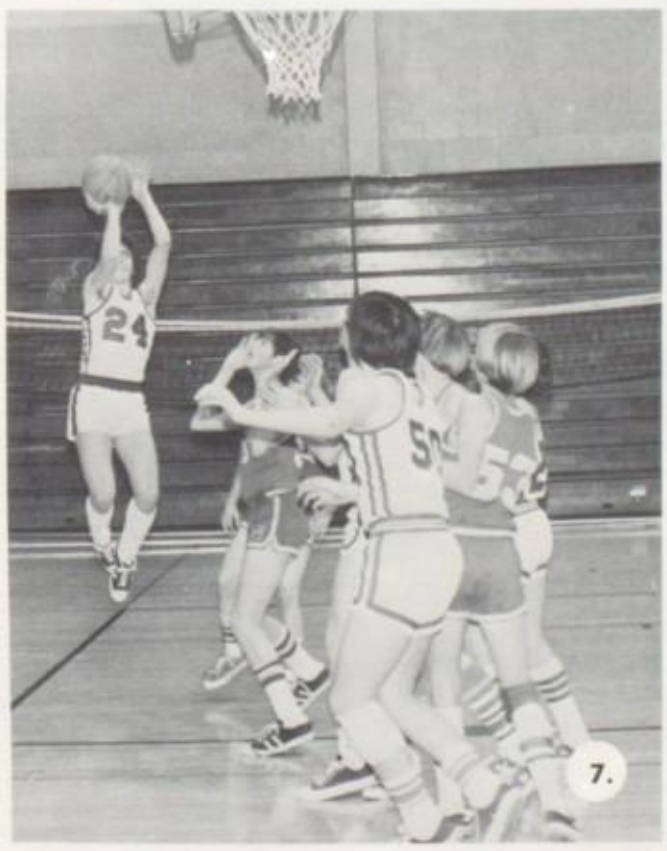
Truman	60	raytown	72
Truman	100	Winnetonka	55
Truman	56	William Chrisman	40

Blue Springs Tournament 2nd.



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1. As a Raytown player attempts to block his shot, Stan Duncan continues to eye the basket. 2. Despite pressure by opponents, Eric Holm still manages to get the shot off. 3. Guards Mike Mitchell and Roger Riley prepare to set the offense. 4. 1st Row — Scott Braley, Doug Royle, Eric Kreisler, Willie Durham, Greg Spears, Jerry Reed, Mike Mitchell. 2nd Row — Roger Riley, John Haggard, Eric Holm, Mark Sesler, Mike Boothe, Doug Friend, Randy Moore, Stan Duncan, Brent McMilian, Bill Morris, Coach Handley. Not Pictured — Steve Broughton. 5. After taking an outlet pass, Eric Kreisler drives by a denender on way to the bucket. 6. Randy Moore follows the flight of the ball on a free-throw attempt. 7. Teammates struggle for position as Roger Riley tries a tough corner shot.

Varsity grapplers close with 6-5 record

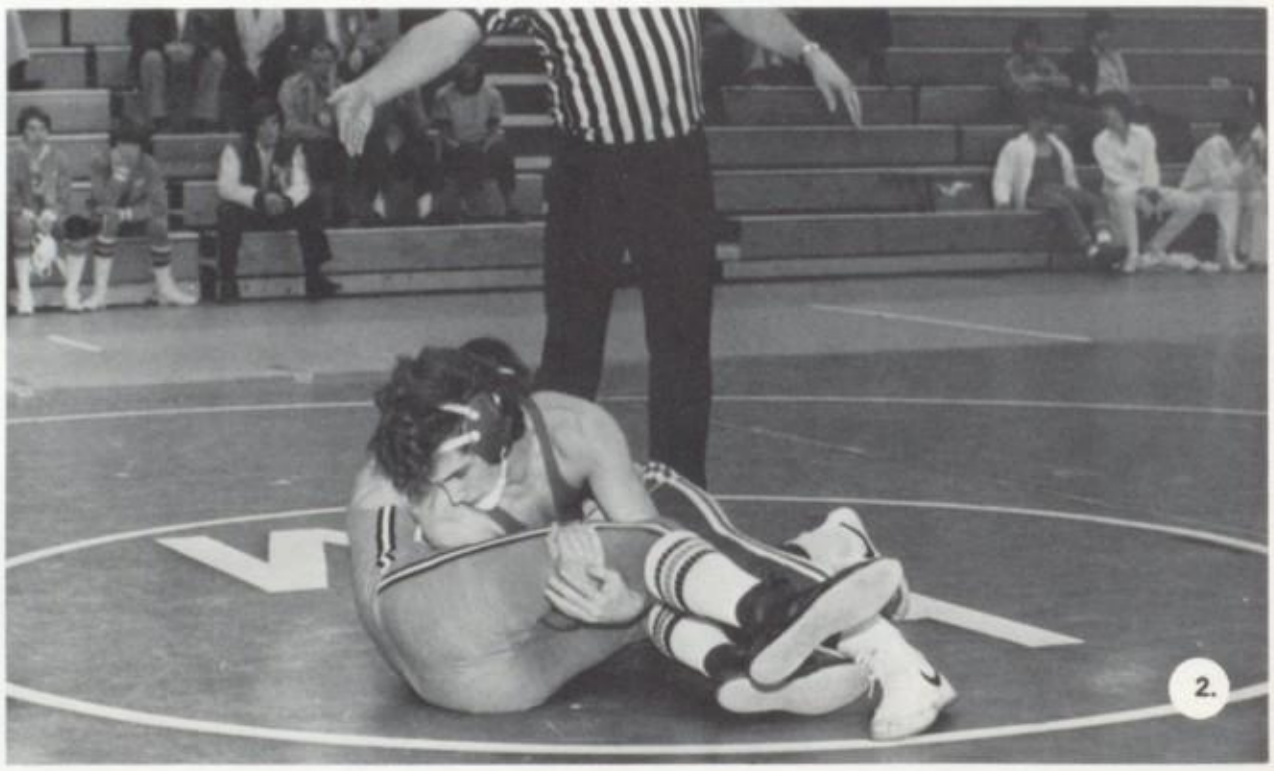
"I enjoyed wrestling, but one of the best things is eating after weigh-ins," said sophomore Dirk Taitt. The varsity team, paced by juniors Randy Stratton and Rusty Long, along with senior Mark Suttie posted a winning record of six wins and five losses. The J.V. team finished third in conference with a five-six record. "The J.V. team would have been stronger if we hadn't moved the sophomores up to the varsity team. We should be stronger next year with our returning lettermen," said Coach Don Coffman.

Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	34	Raytown	19
Truman	19	Ray South	33
Truman	16	Oak Park	41
Truman	25	Lee's Summit	16
Truman	15	William Chrisman	29
Truman	24	Van Horn	15
Truman	37	Southwest	20
Truman	10	Winnetonka	39
Truman	45	Northeast	6
Truman	39	Hickman Mills	18
Truman	18	Fort Osage	23

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	33	Raytown	18
Truman	48	Ray South	24
Truman	12	Oak Park	46
Truman	21	Lee's Summit	33
Truman	12	William Chrisman	48
Truman	45	Van Horn	24
Truman	9	Winnetonka	49
Truman	57	Northeast	24
Truman	30	Hickman Mills	36
Truman	15	Fort Osage	43



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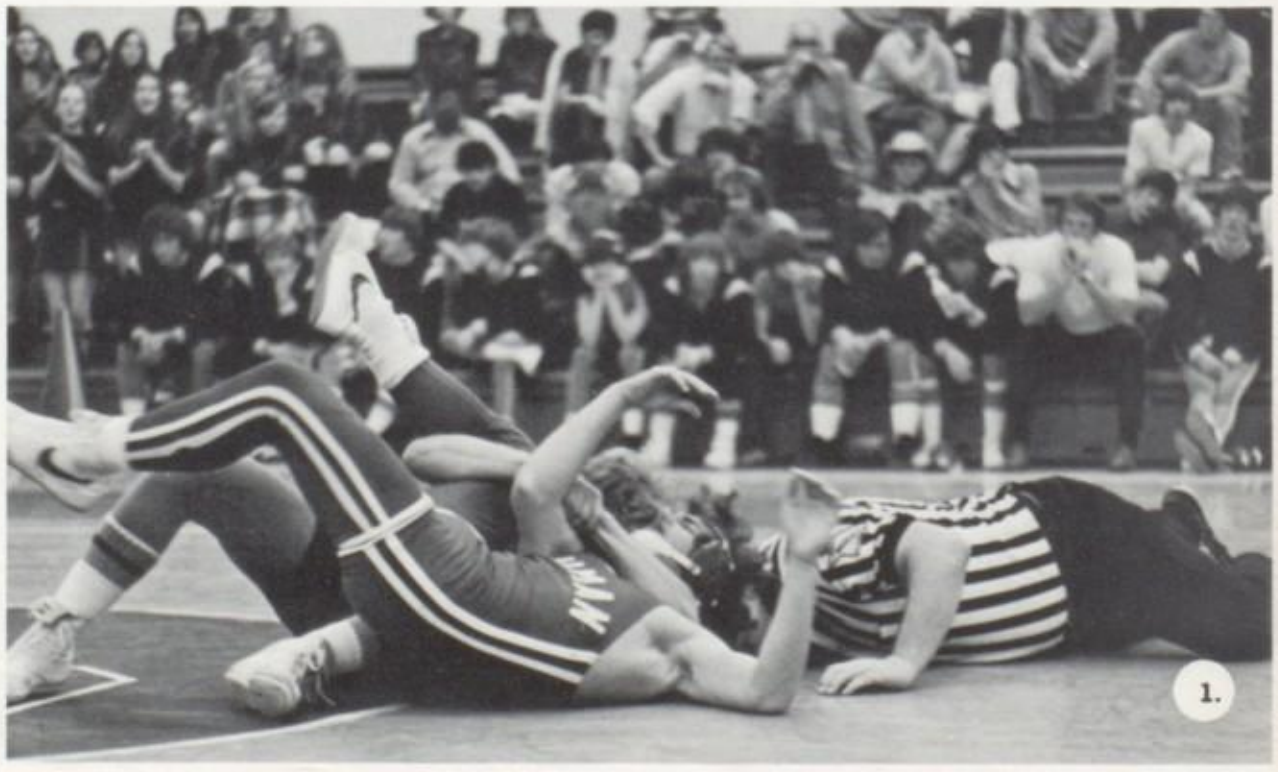

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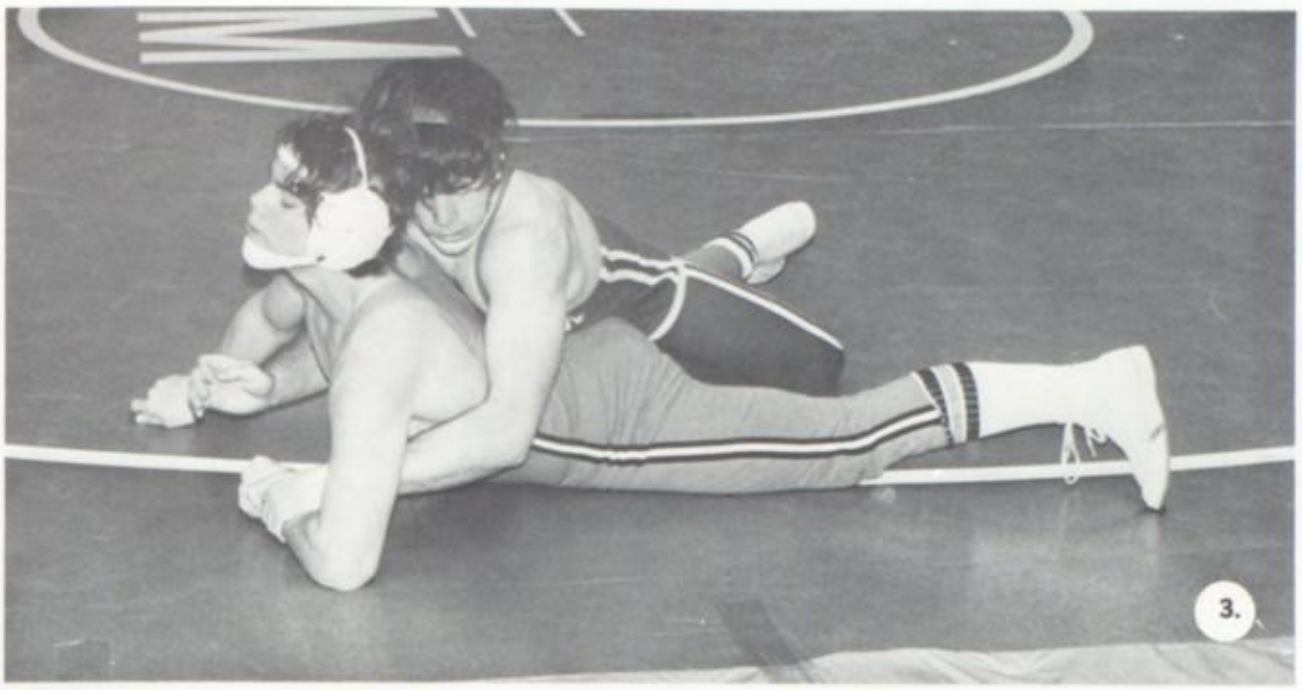

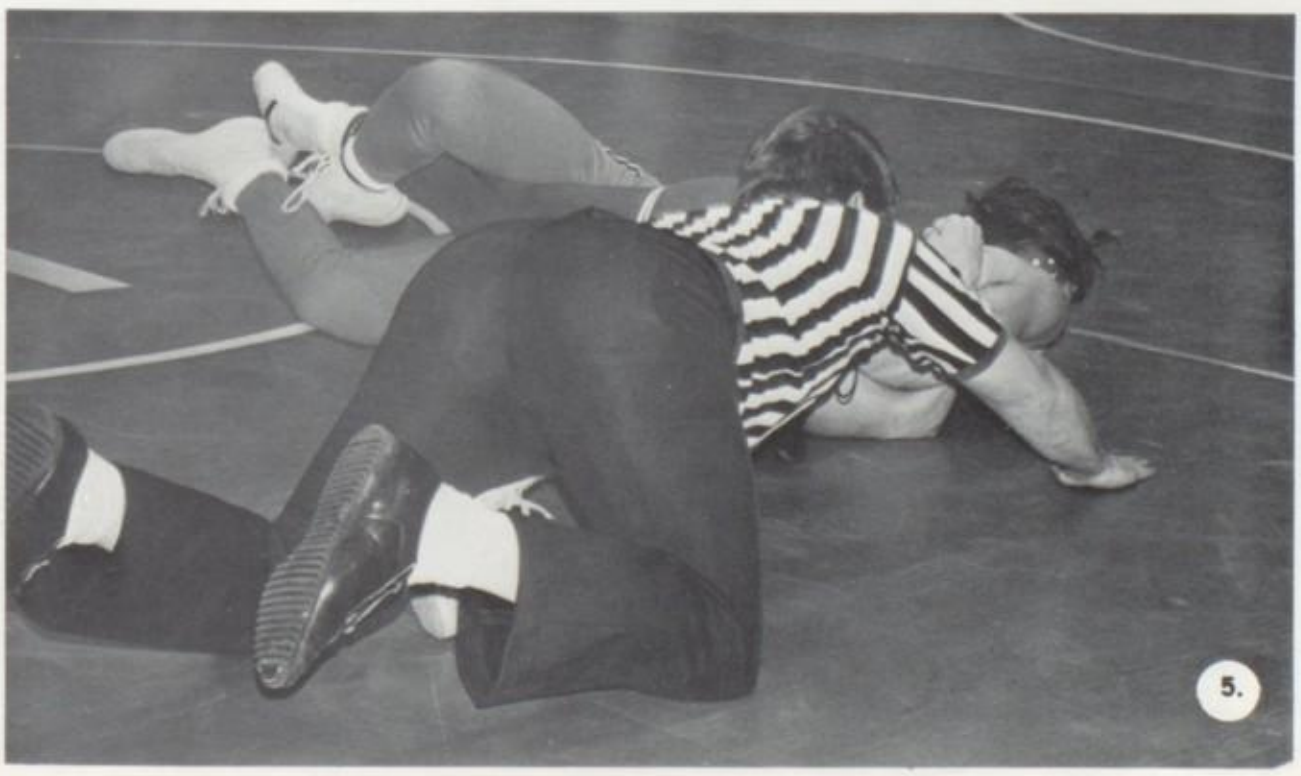

1. It looks like trouble for Gene Gardner. 2. Cradle hold helps Craig Moore score points. 3. Tiredness shows on the face of Randy Stratton as his match comes to an end. 4. Team picture. 5. Referees even have to get in position.

Rusty Long qualifies for state meet in Rolla

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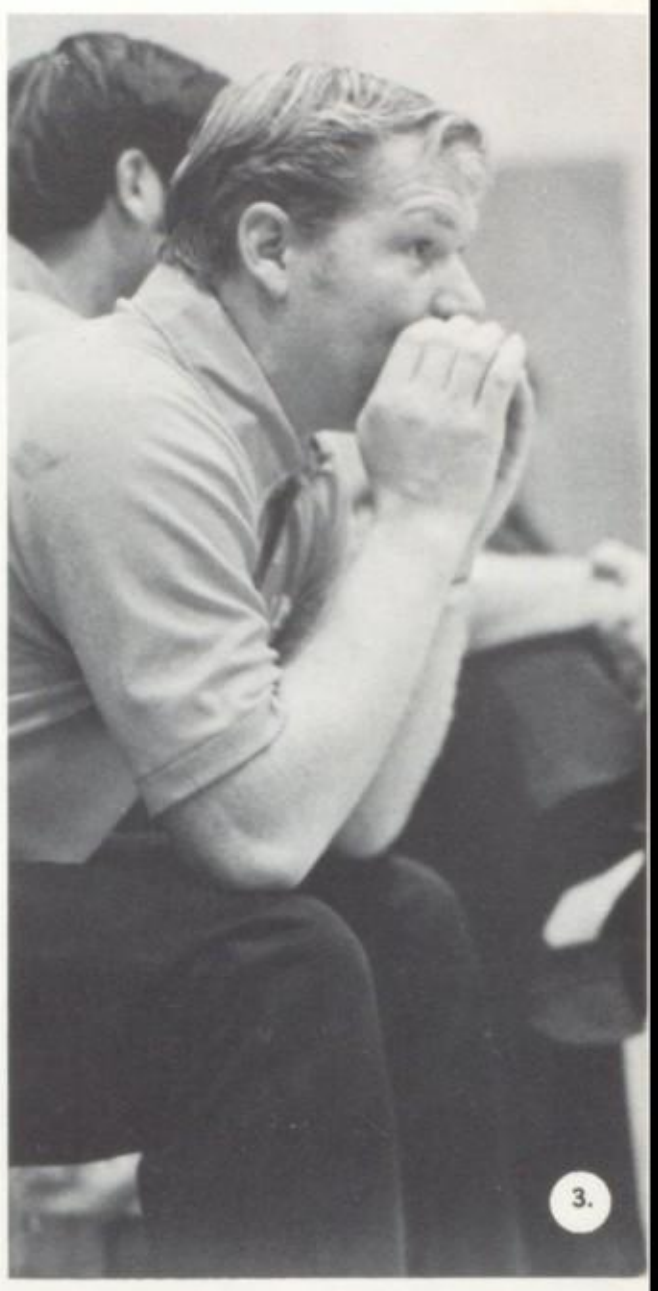
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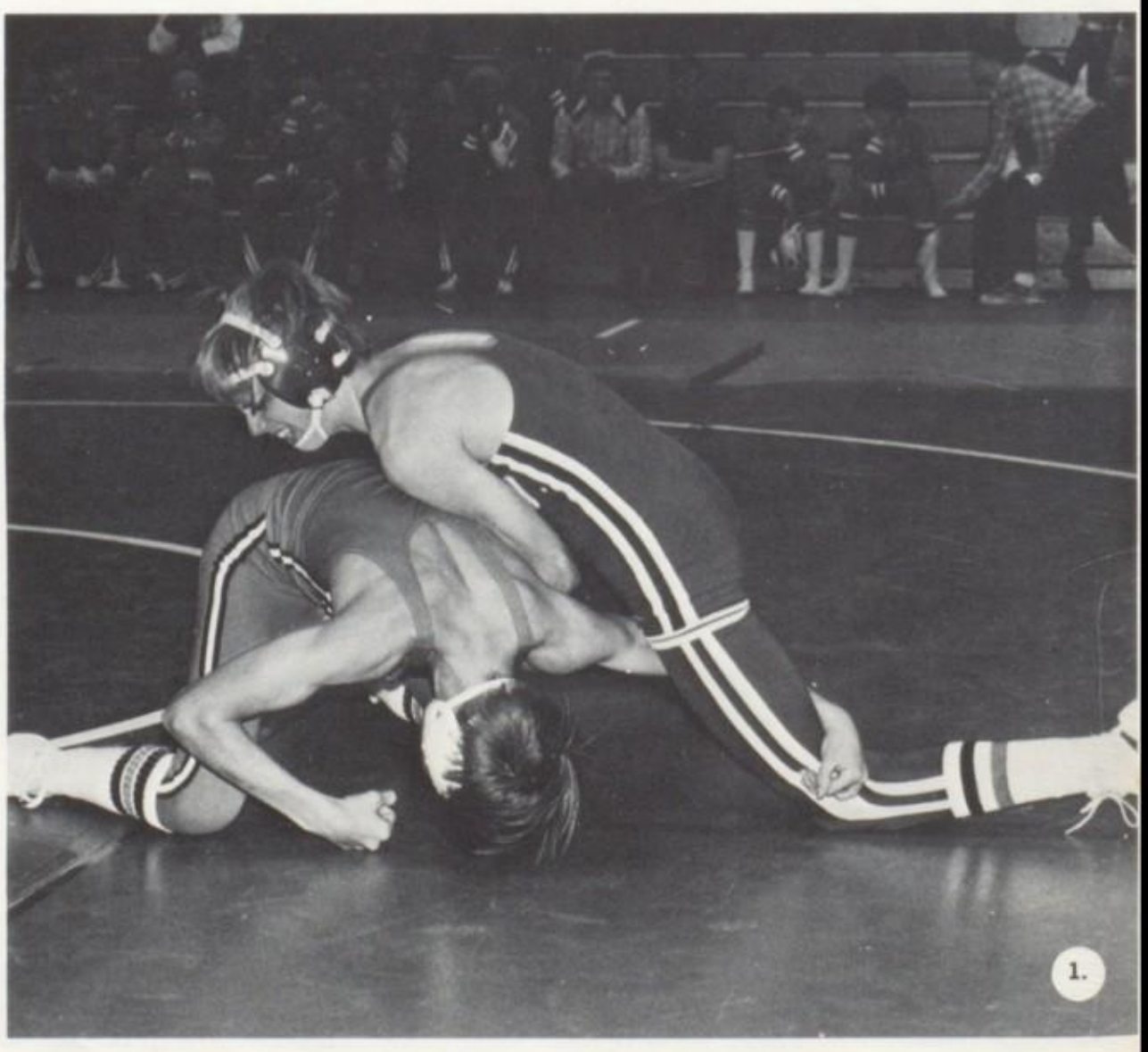
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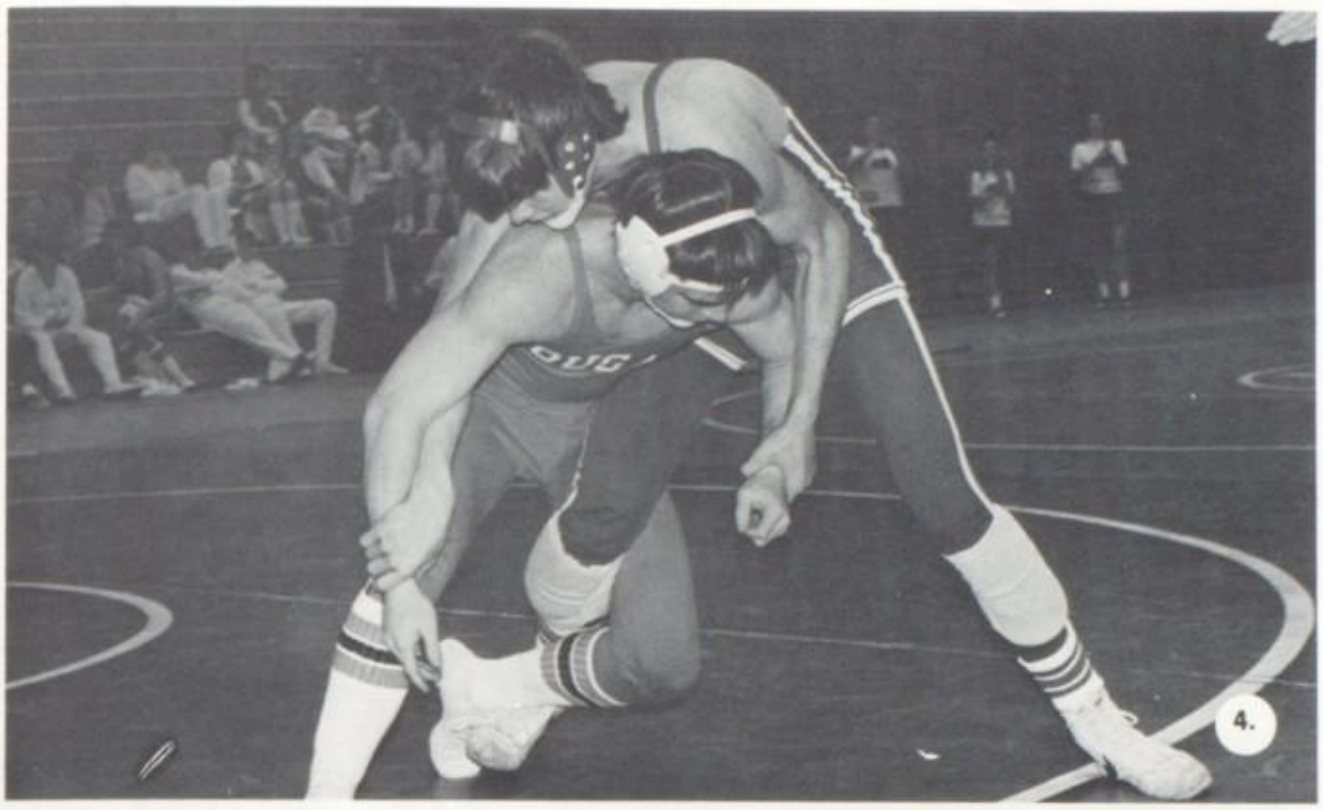
1. I've got to flip him if I want to pin him!" thinks Dirk Taitt. 2. Determination and concentration helps Gene Gardner psyche up. 3. "Get a good hold on him!" yells Coach Don Coffman. 4. Truman grappler struggles to bring his opponent down. 5. Pinning another grappler on his way to the state tournament is Rusty Long. 6. Steve Suttie grabs his opponent to gain advantage.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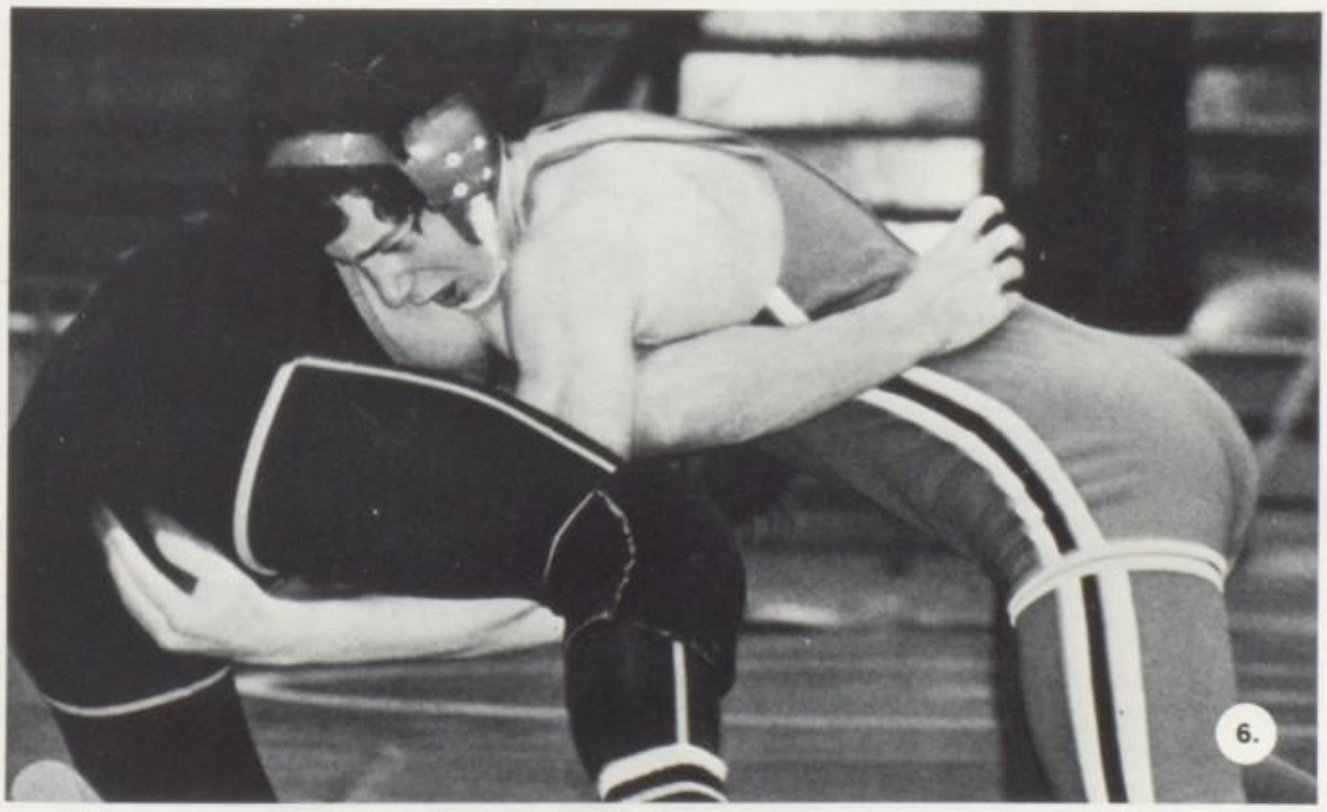
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Sophomores dominate 74-75 Wrestlerettes

"T-A-K-E — take 'em down!" was one of the many cheers heard at wrestling matches. The wrestlerettes participated in cheering, running concession stands, and making their uniforms. New sweaters were purchased to go with the skirts the girls made which were red, white, and blue. The girls ran the concession stands at all the home matches and the first invitational tournament. The girls cheered at all home and away matches. "I joined it because I like wrestling and I thought it would be fun," said sophomore, Pam Allee. The sponsor was Mrs. Don Coffman.

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1. Kelly McDermott uses the gym floor as a sound effect in the cheer "Stomp 'em!" 2. Sophomore Dawn Hurst reacts to the unexpected movements of a wrestler. 3. Wrestlerettes use various cheers as an outlet for team spirit. 4. 1st ROW — Cindy Fletcher, Debbie Dairs, Joni Doutt, Beth Morrill, Kathy Hodged, Cathy McHenry, Karen Umbach, Pam Allee. 2nd ROW — Sherri White, Liz Davis, Judy Nichols, LeAnn Shireman, Dawn Hurst, Renee O'Benar, Jan McGregar. 3rd ROW — Karie Barnard, Rose Anna Dorsey, Kelly McDermott, Cindy Loewer, Coleen McCulloch, Alison Raiford, Lisa Hardy, Jana Sisk. 4th ROW — Jo Locascio, Liz Knotts, Cindy Lazenby. Brandy O'Neal, Diana Richey, Dana Koffenberger, Cyndi Hargrave. BACK ROW — Mary Katherine Dorsey, Mascot.

Uniforms add to Tickers' enthusiasm

New bright-red uniforms and a new sponsor highlighted this year's edition of Tickers. The girls made their own uniforms. Members participated as timers and judges at home varsity and junior varsity swim meets. Lockers and a team table were decorated for swim team members. Sophomore Cyndi Hargrave said, "It was fun being involved with the team." Mrs. Pam Wight became the Tickers' new sponsor.

1. Scorekeepers Cathy Lynn and Terri Shoemaker reorganize themselves during a break in the action.
2. Equipped with a stop watch, Diana Taylor waits for swimmers to return.
3. Keeping time and recording scores keeps Becky Wilcox busy during meets. 4. 1st ROW — Cheryl Bass (treasurer), Pam Lawrence, Cherly Eichenberger, Debbie Corkern, Barbara Boots. 2nd ROW — Susan Kraner, Dana Koffenberger, Cyndi Hargrave, Kathie Echols (president). 3rd ROW — Heather Stewart, Toni Coleman, Diana Taylor, Becky Wilcox, Susan Hafner (spirit chairman). 4th ROW — Marcia Blickham (vice-president), Julie Broski, Kim Shultz, Nancy Lipowicz (secretary), Cathy Lynn (scorekeeper), Terri Brannock. BACK ROW — Rhonda McVay, Kathy Nance, Lee Crow, Laura Mawhirter, Terri Shoemaker (scorekeeper).

Young team steps forward to lead swimming

The underclassmen stepped forward this year and led the swim team to a record of five wins and five defeats. Sophomore Scott Chapman displayed a strong individual effort as he broke the conference record in the 100-yard butterfly and the team record in the 200-yard individual medley. Junior Mark Mawhirter also broke the current school record in the 200-yard freestyle. Only five seniors participated this year, giving the sophomores and juniors a better chance to gain experience. "As far as I'm concerned, the rookies took care of us this year," said Joe Broski, senior. Behind the direction of Coach Mike Kassen, the team defeated Liberty, Center, Raytown, Wentworth, and Sedalia-Smith Cotton, but placed last in conference. Tri-captains were Scott Chapman, Tom Graves, and Alan Johnson.

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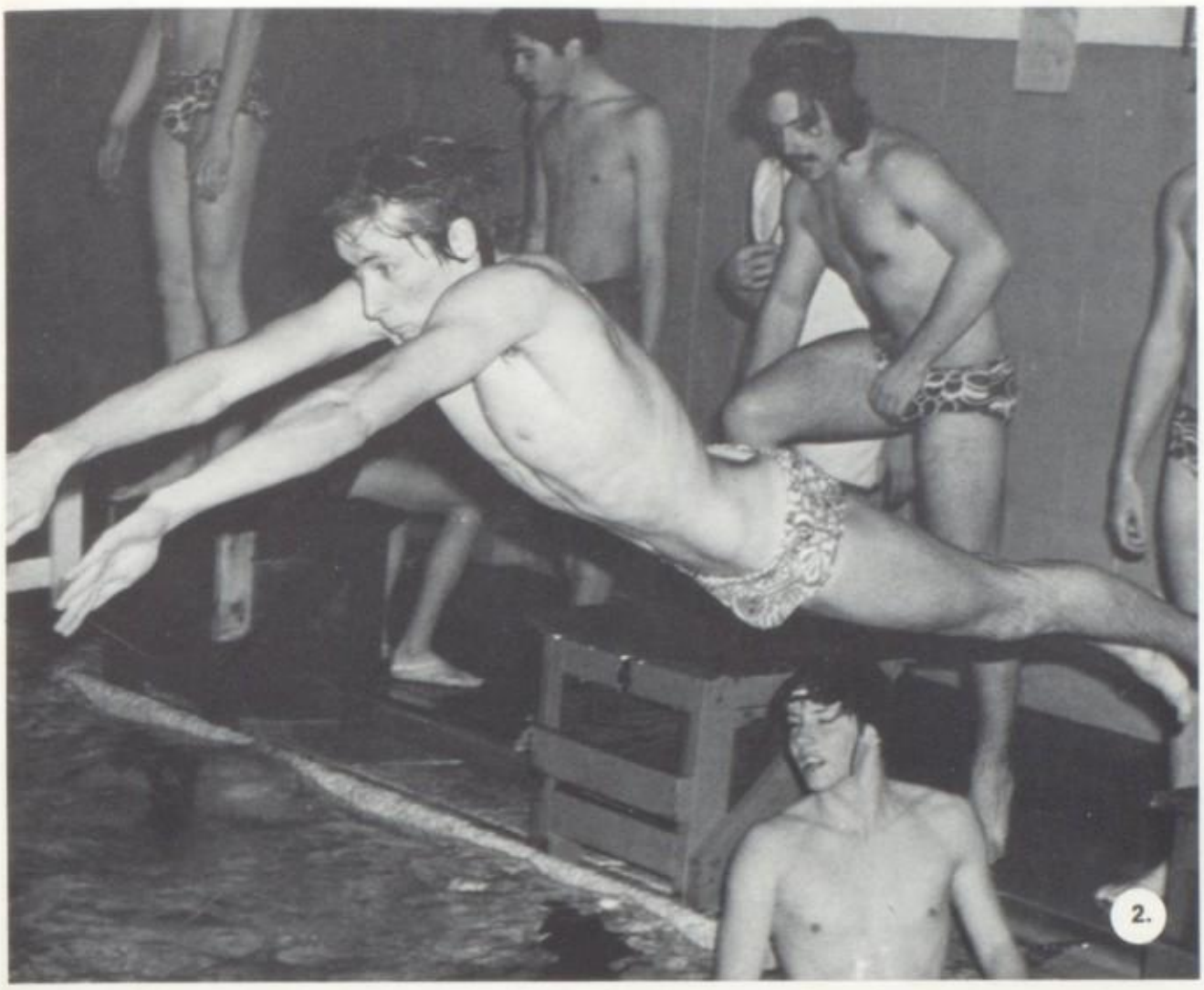

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1. A breath of air before going into the final lap. 2. Practice starts aren't always perfect. 3. A smile spreads over Terri Kelley's face while awaiting her turn at competition. 4. Joe Broski practices a fast turn to push ahead. 5. Birthdays aren't all joyous, especially at practice. 6. Butterflier, Joy Howard pulls for a winning finish.

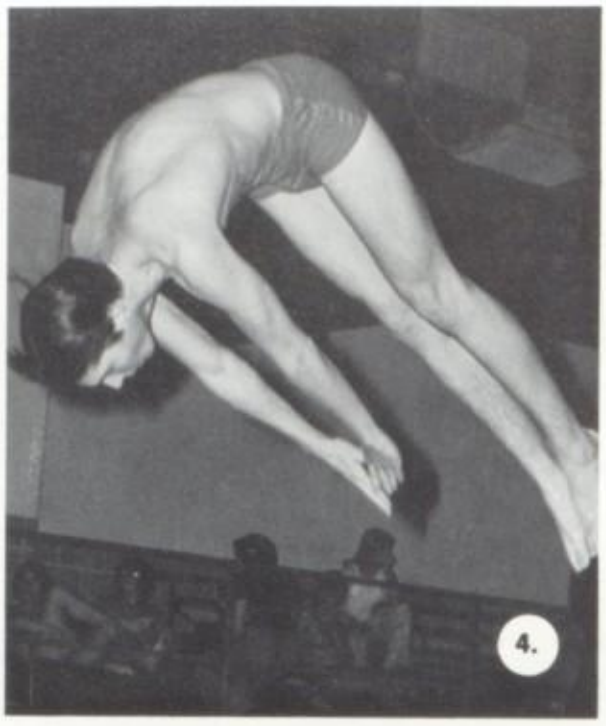
'Closeness reflects team efforts'

Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	76	Raytown South	95
Truman	91	Center	81
Van Horn Relays			9th
Truman	91	Raytown	81
Truman	73	Van Horn	99
Truman	64	Chrisman	66
		Wentworth	42
Truman	98	Liberty	73
Truman	115	Sedalia	56
Truman	53	Park Hill	119
Truman	84	William Chrisman	87

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	88	Raytown South	67
Truman	97	Chrisman	53
Truman	88	Raytown	68
Truman	86	Van Horn	56
Truman	97	Park Hill	53
Truman	93	William Chrisman	66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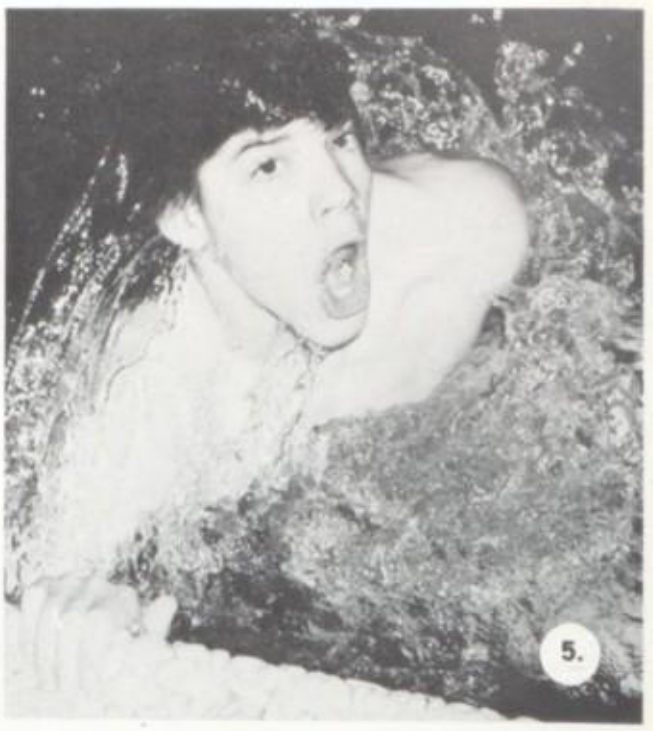
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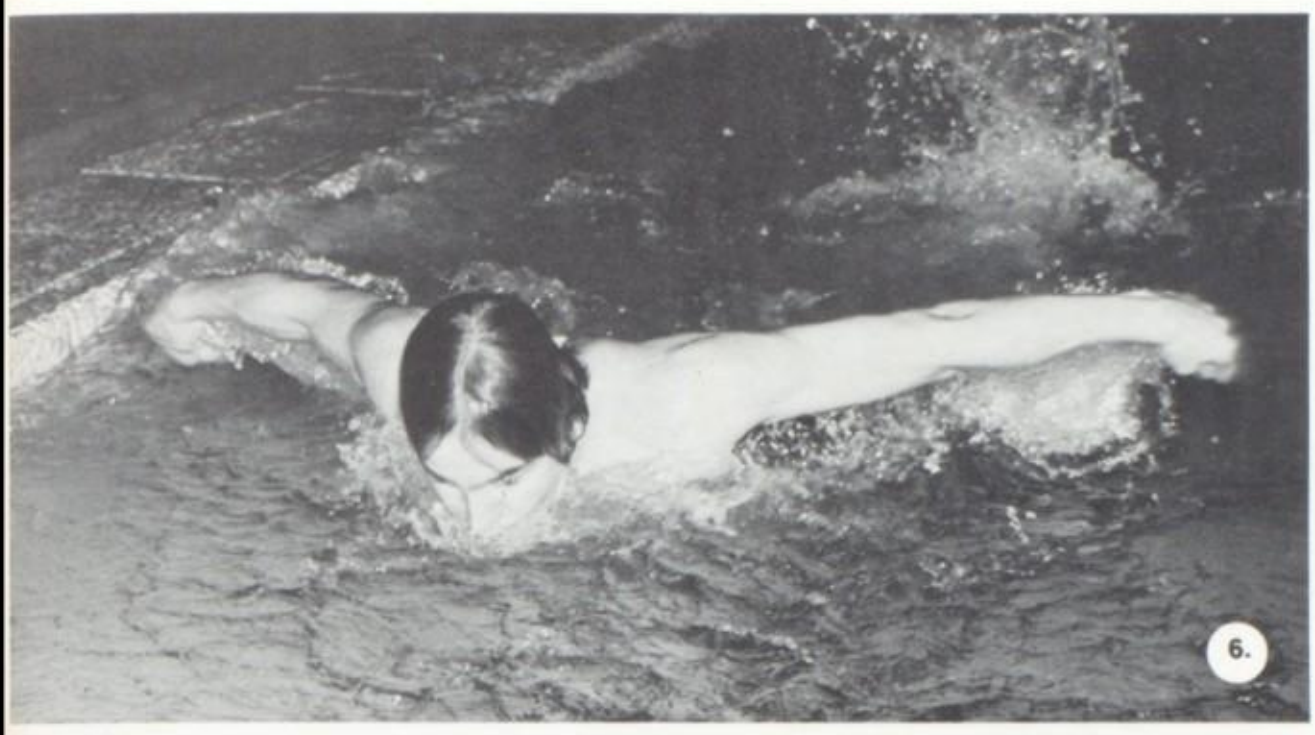

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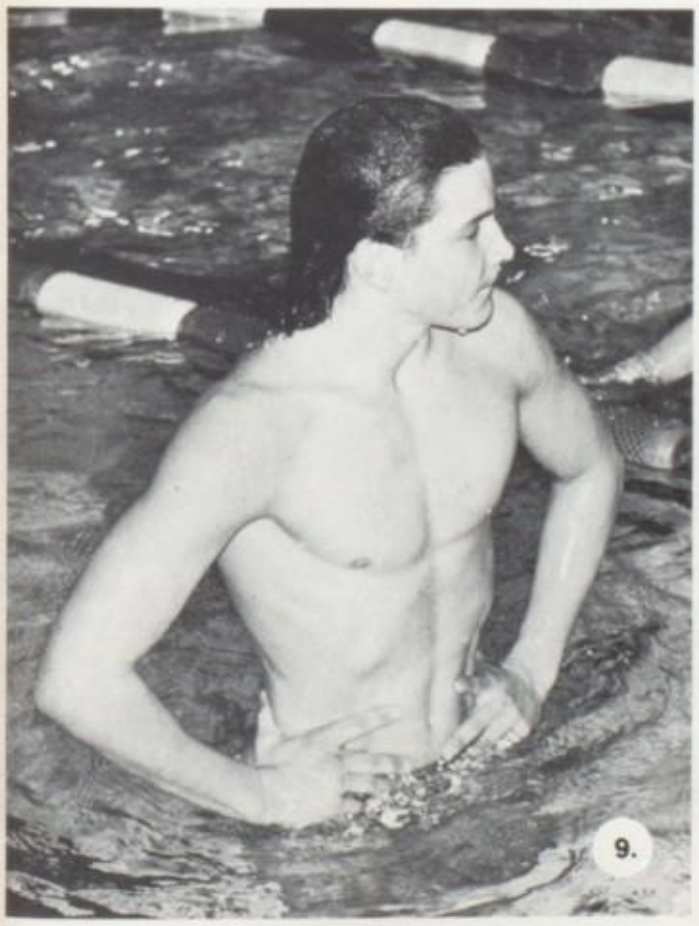

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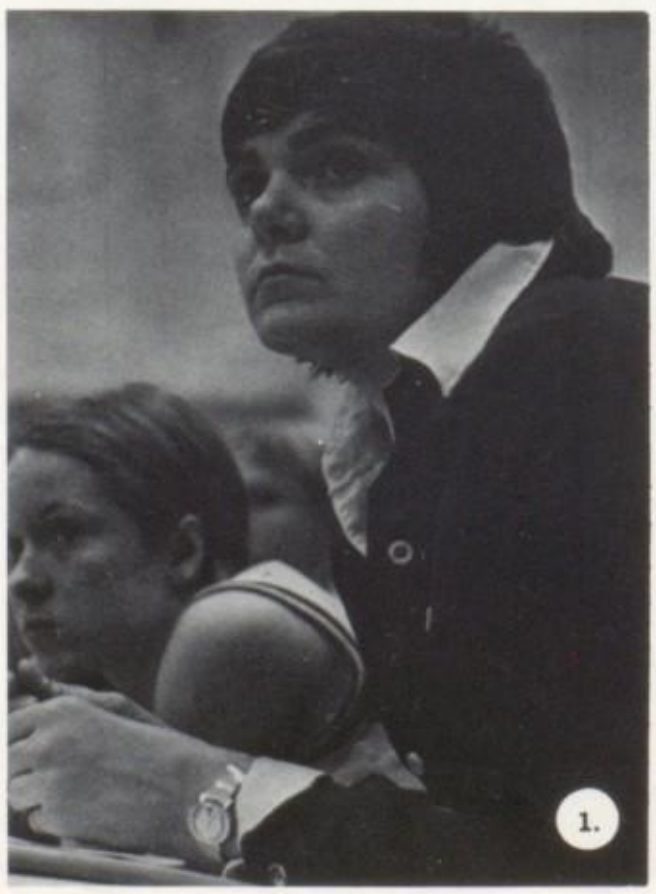
1. David Canaday reaches for the finish line. 2. Waiting for the gun, Corky Nickerson prepares to start. 3. Final score isn't the best. 4. In diving, David Steinhauser finishes first at the J.V. conference meet. 5. "The closeness of the team really helped us to have a good season," said Mark Mawhirter. 6. The final stretch to win first. 7. 1st Row — Brett Teeter, Marcia Gran, Richard McClain, Warren Bott, David Davenport, Randy Elliot, Jim Reeves, Don Hill, Mark Graham, 2nd Row — Joy Howard, Kevin Button, Ken Gustafson, David Canaday, Dave Myers, Scott Fausset, Corky Nickerson, David Steinhauser, Mark Hatcher, Larry Vaughn, 3rd Row — Mary Allinder, Mark Mawhirter, Alan Johnson, Cindy Graves, Joe Broski, Stu May, Tom Graves, Paul Jenson, Scott Chapman, Karl Koch, Steve Taylor, Not Pictured — Jeff Batson and Terri Kelley. 8. Scores are discussed by Coach Kassen and official Doug Allen. 9. After breaking a record, Scott Chapman stops for a breath of air.

Girls take first in district tournament

The volleyball team took first in district tournament. The varsity team finished third in the conference, with a record of 6-4 behind Oak Park and Raytown South. The varsity team also placed fourth and second in other tournaments. "The girls really showed their want to win in the districts," Miss Dianne Lloyd said. The team was led by seniors Yvette Brand and Pegi Jowett, captains and first team All-Conference All-Stars. The JV team finished with the identical record of 6-4. "The girls did a good job for their first time at real interscholastic competition. I was proud of them," said Miss Lloyd.



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Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	5, 9	Oak Park	15,15
Truman	15,15	Hickman Mills	7, 5
Truman	15,16	Raytown	8,14
Truman	12,15,15	Winnetonka	15, 8, 7
Truman	15, 5,15	Raytown South	13,15, 9
Truman	12, 5	Oak Park	15,15
Truman	15,15	Hickman Mills	8, 9
Truman	15,11,13	Raytown	9,15,15
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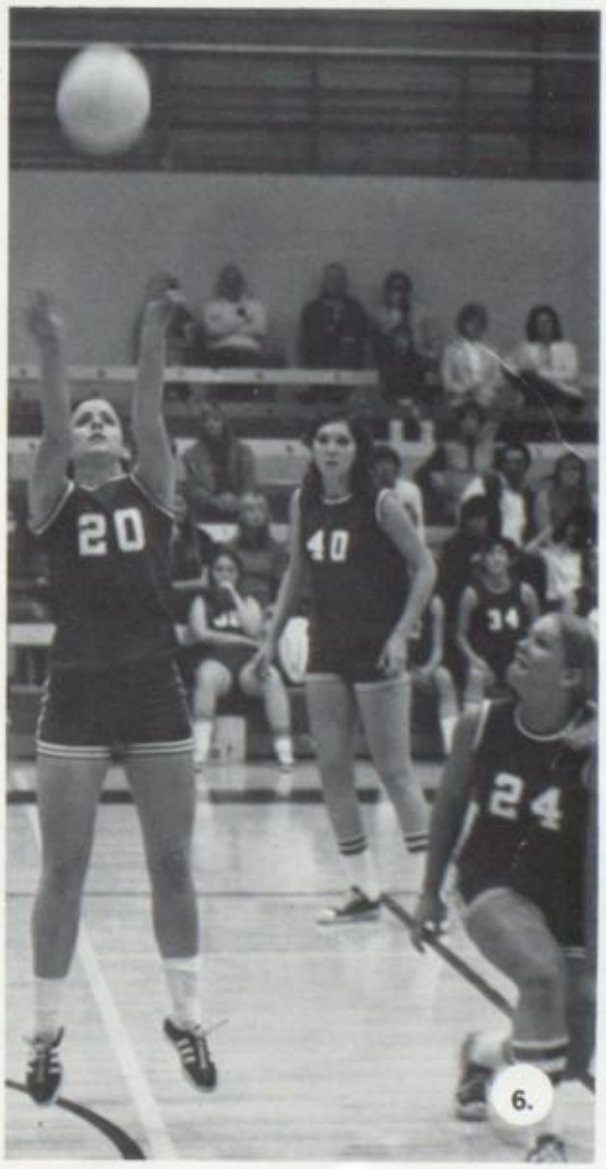
Truman	15,12,13	Raytown South	6,14,11



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Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	3,15,11	Oak Park	15,13,15
Truman	15,15	Hickman Mills	10, 3
Truman	15,15	Raytown	13,13
Truman	15, 9,15	Winnetonka	7,15, 8
Truman	15, 4,15	Raytown South	7,15,11
Truman	0, 2	Oak Park	15,15
Truman	15,15	Hickman Mills	9, 8
Truman	15,10,15	Raytown	11,15, 9
Truman	18, 7, 4	Winnetonka	16,15,15
Truman	5, 7	Raytown South	15,15

1. Focus on the game, Miss Lloyd hopes for a victory. 2. Trumanites receive congratulations after match. 3. JV team picture. 4. Varsity team picture. 5. Spike hits floor as Sue Johnson attacks the ball. 6. Setting for the spike, Yvette Brand stretches for height. 7. The block is up as Chrisman player attempts to spike. 8. Chrisman players anticipate the spike of Pegi Jowett.

Girls tennis team ends with .500 season

Girls sports became official this year. The varsity tennis team ended with a 5-5 record in its first year of interscholastic competition. The girls started out with four straight losses, before making a complete turn about. "The girls didn't ever lose their spirit, they kept their confidence and played well, winning their next five matches in a row," Coach Kingdon Anderson said. Sophomore Amy Brant led the varsity team as its number one singles player and also placed first in district. The JV team posted a 8-2 record for its first year. Both JV losses were at the hands of Oak Park.

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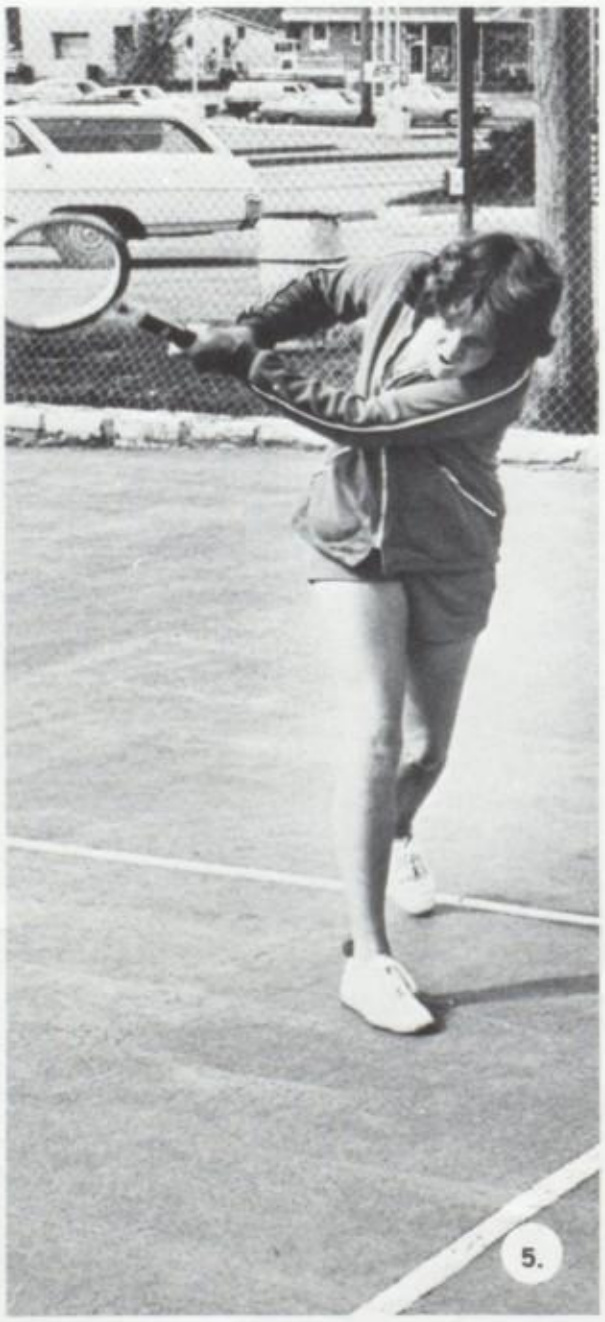
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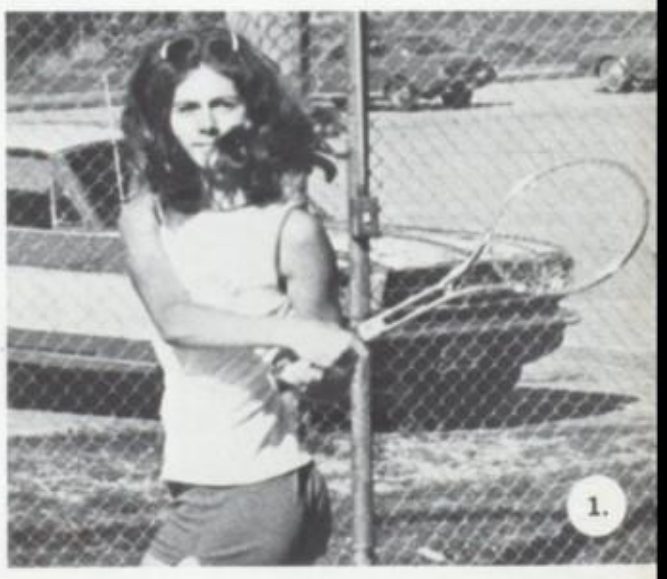
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Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	1	Center	4
Truman	2	Oak Park	3
Truman	2	Ruskin	3
Truman	2	Hickman Mills	3
Truman	3	William Chrisman	2
Truman	3	Winnetonka	2
Truman	5	Lees Summit	0
Truman	3	Oak Park	2
Truman	4	Hickman Mills	1
Truman	1	Winnetonka	4

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	4	Center	1
Truman	1	Oak Park	4
Truman	5	Ruskin	0
Truman	4	Hickman Mills	1
Truman	5	William Chrisman	0
Truman	5	Winnetonka	0
Truman	4	Lee's Summit	1
Truman	2	Oak Park	3
Truman	5	Hickman Mills	0
Truman	5	Winnetonka	0

1. Accuracy in serving helps Amy Brant be number one. 2. Sophomores Vicki Sigman and Amy Brant team up in doubles. 3. Team picture. 4. Player Laurie Brown shows determination during her service. 5. Practicing ground strokes improves Amy Brant's game. 6. Intensity of point shows in Lynne Autin's face. 7. Backhand stroke is a winner for Vicki Sigman.

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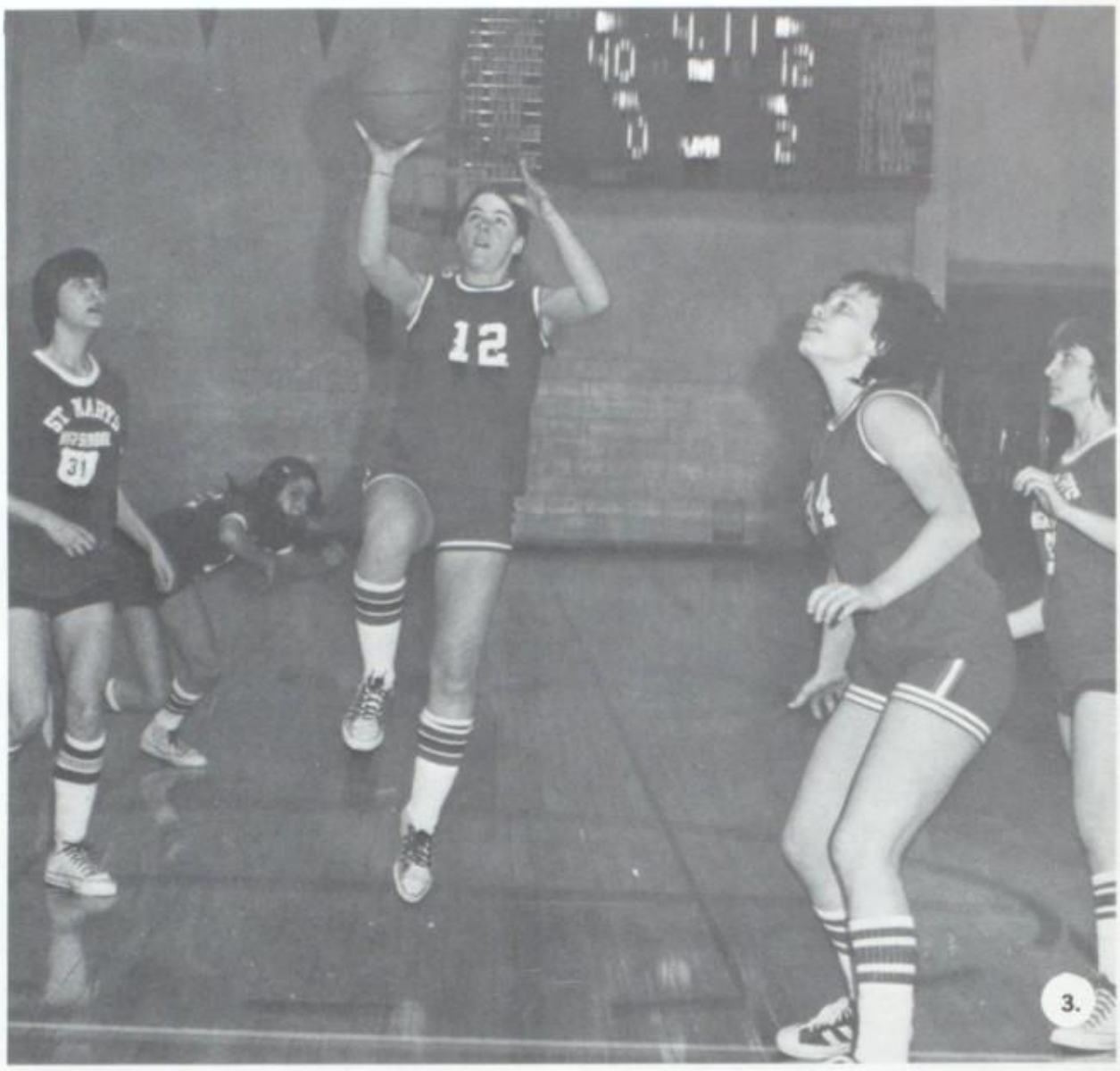
Program gets under way after speeches

After speeches and special meetings with the school board, the girls basketball program got under way. The girls after one week of practice competed in its first tournament and finished fourth. After a slow start of losing to O'Hara and St. Mary's twice, the team got on the winning track. The girls won five straight before dropping another to the tough St. Mary's team. The team then beat Chrisman, and entered the Regional Tournament with a 9-4 record. The girls advanced to the semi-finals to play St. Mary's only to lose to them for the final time and close out the season with a 11-5 record. The J.V. team finished with the record of 3-5.



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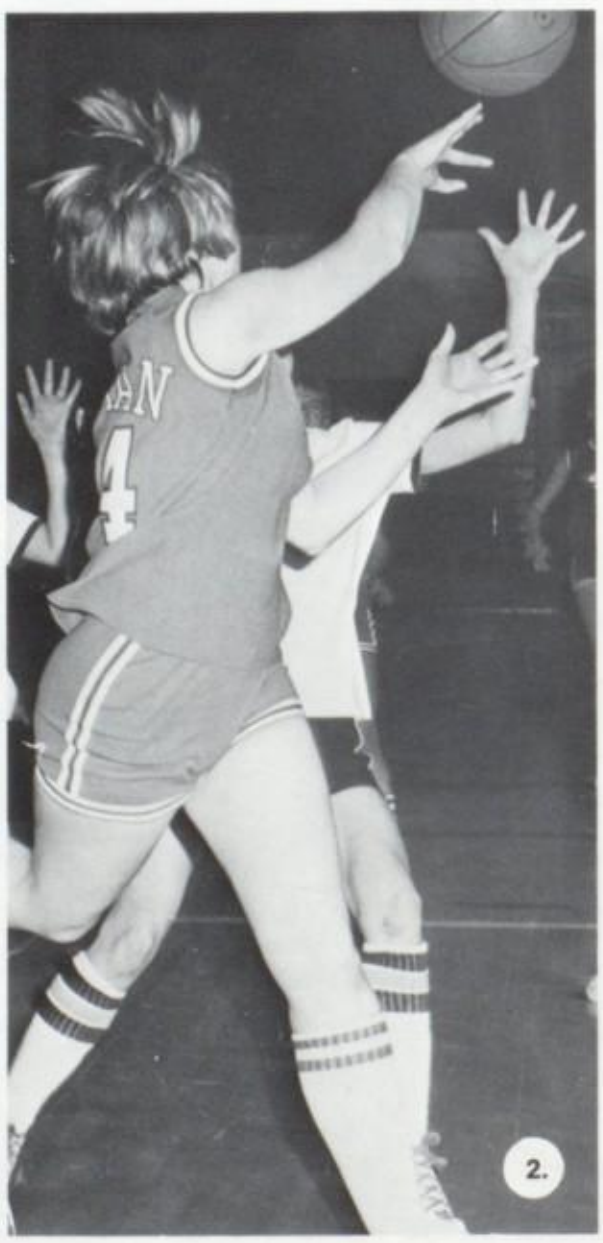

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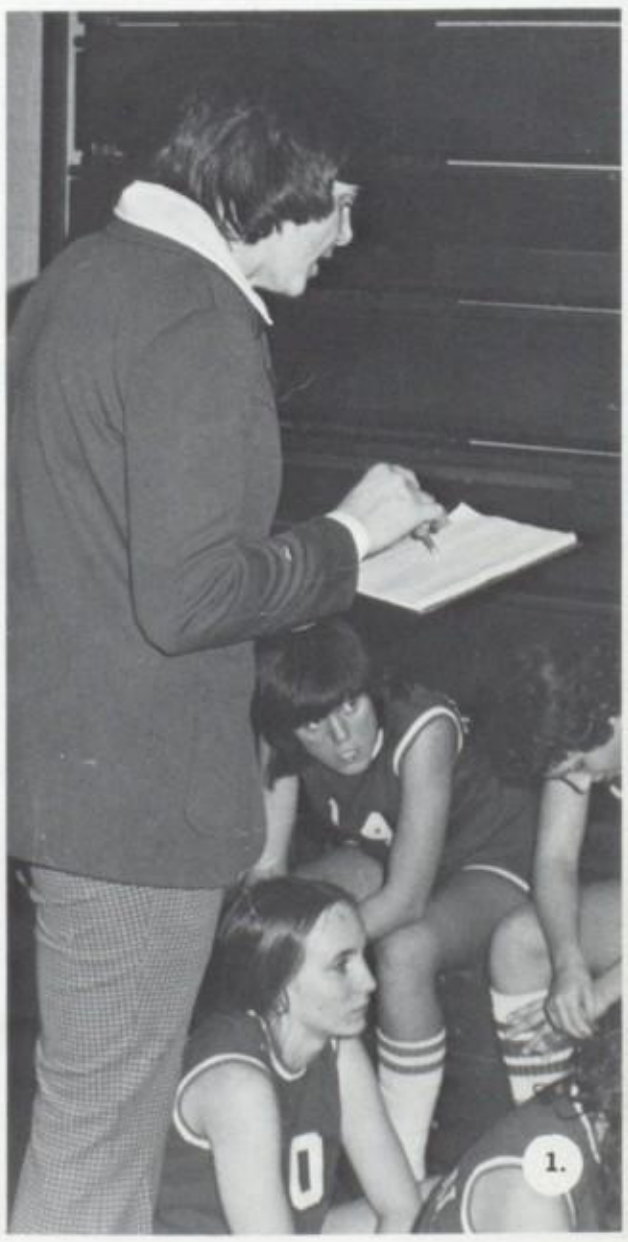

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1. Halftime is time for regrouping the J.V. team. 2. A desperate attempt by Liz Riley to pass back to an open team member. 3. Clear sailing through the lane for Peggy Flippin.

Cheerleaders attend camp to learn and have fun

Bake sales, garage sales, car washes, and getting up at 7:00 in the morning is all part of the summer for a junior varsity cheerleader. "We needed the money for camp," said captain Karen Rector "so it won't cost so much." The girls went to NCA Cheerleading camp in Springfield. They came back with 3 blue ribbons and 3 traditional spirit sticks. "We went do down to win some ribbons, but also to have fun," said Cathy Angotti. Cheerleaders were juniors; Karen Rector, Cathy Angotti, Leisa Evans, Pam Reistad, Dawn Nienhueser, sophomores: Cindy Cox, Tammy Alumbaugh.

Cheerleaders ignite school spirit

"We've got spirit — how about you?" Varsity cheerleaders found out when the bonfire pep rallies, opening and closing the football season, sparked school support. Pam Richards expressed the feelings of the entire squad when she said, "The reward of being a cheerleader is the enthusiasm of the student body." Senior Kate Myers led the varsity squad. Other members were Steffi Duncan and Pam Richards, seniors; Gail Schwab, Lynnette Dutcher, Kim Clark, and Tammy Bucey, juniors. George Rush was the Patriot mascot.

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1. Pam Richards. 2. Kate Myers. 3. Steffi Duncan. 4. Lynnette Dutcher. 5. Synchronized actions are an essential part of cheering as demonstrated by Pam and Kim. 6. Spirit builds as Kate prepares to throw the bear in the bonfire. 7. Kim Clark. 8. Tammy Bucey. 9. Gail Schwab.

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New cheers lead way for spirit in Pep Club

Pep Club had something new for the "74-75" season called S-O-U-L — soul! This cheer was one of the many new ones learned by Pep Club members. The girls participated in candy sales with the Pats Club. Money raised paid for the banquet and homecomings. Members decorated lockers, baked cookies, and bought candy for their spirit pals. "The reward of being in Pep Club was the feeling you had after a win," said president, Stacy Clark. Sponsors were Mrs. Louise Winship, Mrs. Janice Pule, and Mrs. Jill Bruns.

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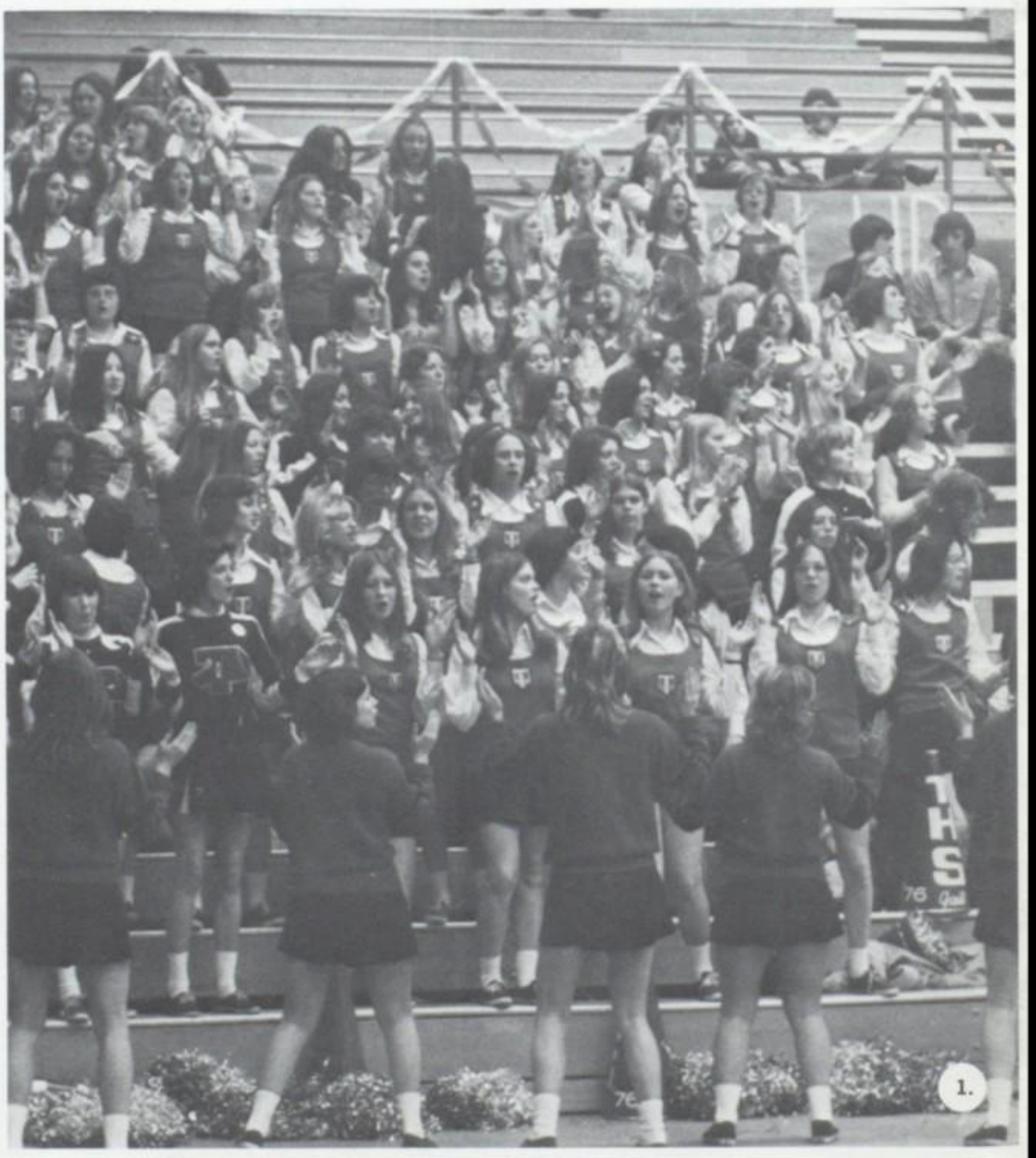

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1. Shouts of encouragement from Pep Club spur the team on to victory. 2. Group picture. 3. Wait and watch —somethings bound to happen. 4. Proud to be a Patriot: Bridgette Banark. 5. "We've got to score this time!" hopes Laura Barnes. 6. "Give me a T,"screams Patriot George Rush.

Trophy highlights Starsteppers Season

A trophy for first place highlighted the Starsteppers season. It was won at a clinic in Conway, Arkansas in competition with 30 other drill teams. Preformances included all home games, a King's basketball game, the Halloween parade, and a basketball game in Warrensburg, Missouri.

1. Lynn Crutchfield preforms a hoop routine. 2. Practice proves to be hard work for Debbie Phillips. 3. Mrs. Louise Winship, sponsor. 4. Barb Hedlin, captain; Beckie Romans, co-captain; LeeAnn Weiss, treasurer; Pamm Mitchell, historian. 5. 1st ROW — Barb Hedlin, Beckie Romans, LeeAnn Weiss, Pamm Mitchell, 2nd ROW — Debie Brasfield, Julie Peters, Lynn Crutchfield, Lynne Austin, Sally Eckel. 3rd ROW — Jini White, Celia Huneycutt, Pam Lacey, Kathy Andrews, Stacy Clark, Linda Sallee. 4th ROW — Terri Elkins, Chris Jessen, Cindy Burton, Shelly Howell, Cathy Crowley. 5th ROW — Terri Solito, Paula Allee, Debbie Phillips, Cindi Pietzsch, Jamie Ogle, Wanda Box. 6. Perfection of a preformance includes music as well as dance steps. 7. Smiles are an important part in performance.

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Lettering makes boys eligible for club

The only requirement this year for Letterman's Club was earning a letter. Boys earning a JV or Varsity letter in any sport were eligible for the club. More boys joined the club this year than two years ago because there was not the initiation requirement. The group had no planned activities this year. Sponsors were Coach Don Coffman and Coach Bob McHenry.

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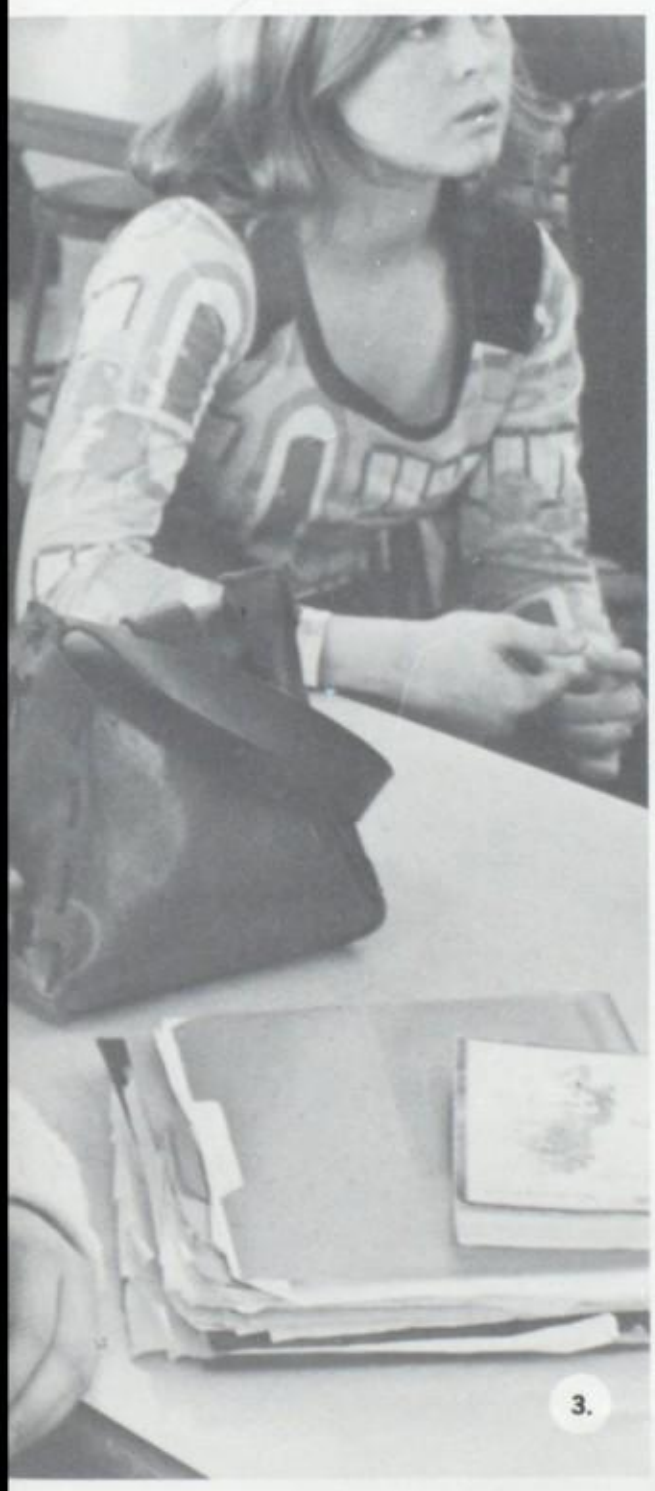
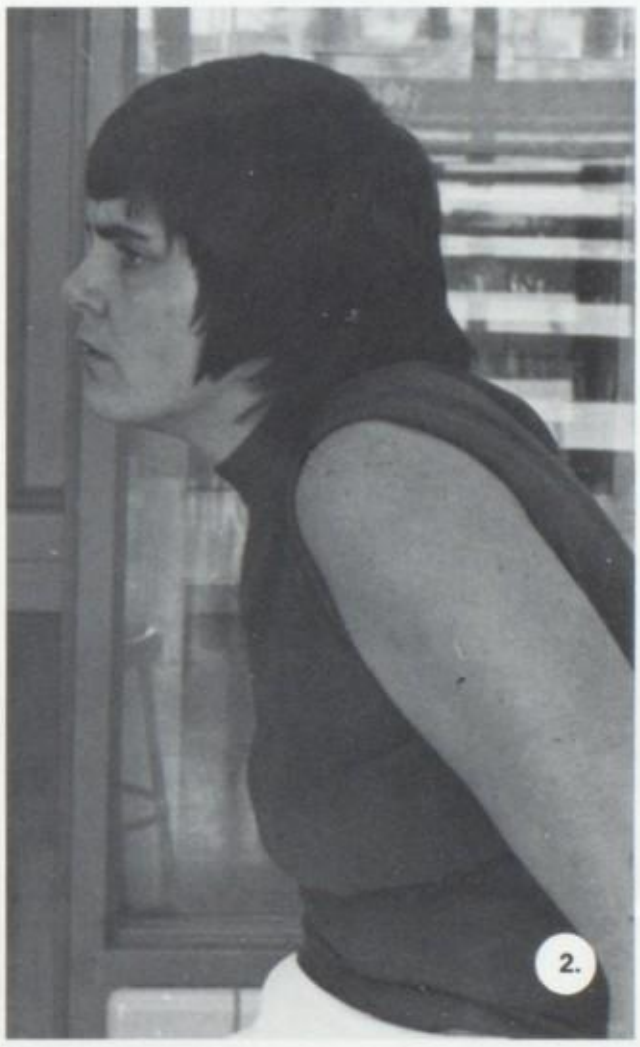
1. Writing plans for Lettermans Club is Coach Don Coffman 2. L to R-1st Row-Trent Delmont, Paul Johnson, Mickey Kelley, Mike Sanchez, Rocky Andes, Terry Miller, Buddy Smith, 2nd Row-Bruce Gibbs, Joel Hahn, David Winslow, Brian Bowen, Andy Gerrard, Jeff Wollenberg, Mike Rogers, Randy Lierman, 3rd Row- Scott Kisner, Don Sievers, Lee Moe, Jeff Shockley, Stu May, Tom Graves, Alan Johnson, 4th Row-Bill Esry, Brian Snyder, B.J. Moyer, Dirk Taitt, Ron Gwinn, Joe Burgess, Jim Reeves, Dave Steinhauser, Larry Vaughn, 5th Row-Noland Fryatt, Mike Harcharik, Rusty Long, Bill Cummins, Ron Frazier, Scott Beck, Gene Gardner, 6th Row-Russ Porter, Steve Lipowicz, Gary Beavers, Tim Norlie, Randy Cox, Mike Royle, Ed Roush, David Waggoner, 7th Row-Paul Jensen, Scott Chapman, Larry Bressman, 8th Row- Marc Domville, Rick Brasfield, Rick Lutjen, Rick Burmahl, Mark Suttie.





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Pats Club uses money from sales for ski trip

Sales . . . sales . . . and more sales kept Pats Club busy this year. They were in charge of all the concession stands for all girls home sporting events. The girl used the money they collected from these projects for a future ski trip. The club also purchased T-shirts and sweaters. The sweaters were powder blue, and the shirts were printed with "Happiness is girls athletics." Officers were Liz Riley, president; June McCargar, vice-president; Risa Larson; secretary-treasurer; and Pegi Jowett, Susan Johnson, Amy Brant, public relations. Miss Diane Lloyd was the sponsor.

"I couldn't stand to go to school six hours a day and not be involved in any extra-curricular activities."

—Ron Nance
Senior

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Antique cars, country store highlight Homecoming

Carrying old-fashioned parasols and riding in antique cars, Lorinda McKnight and her attendants reigned over Homecoming. The girls' fathers escorted them under a row of multi-colored arches held by senior members of Pep Club. All was quiet as Vicki Solito, last year's queen, crowned Lorinda. Her attendants were seniors, Kate Myers and Vicky Dummitt; juniors, Tammy Bucey and Pam Reistad; and sophomores, Dawn Hurst and Colleen McCulloch. The girls watched the second half of the game from the bleachers with an old-fashioned country store as a backdrop. Pandora provided music at the Homecoming dance which followed the game.

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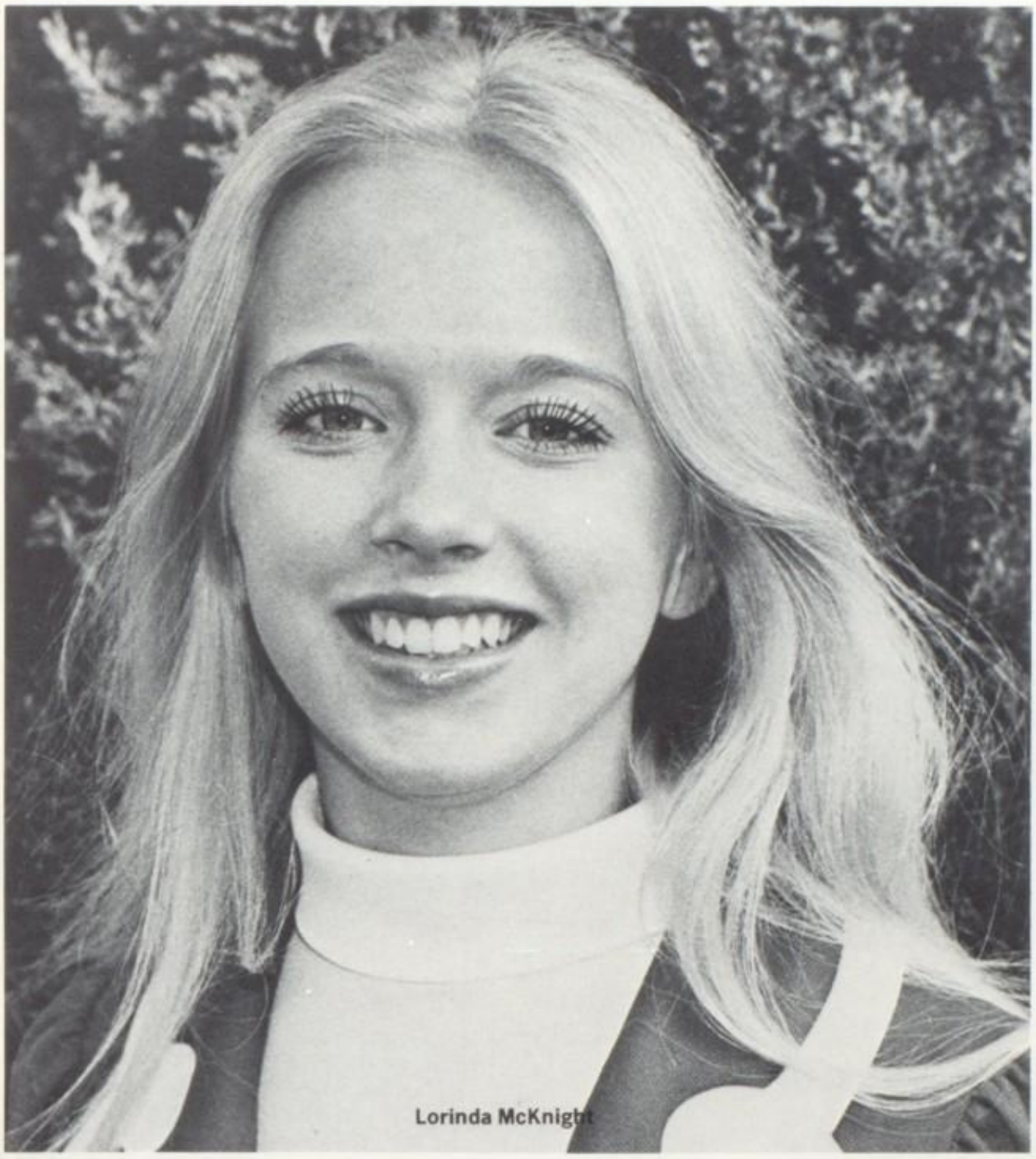
1. Lorinda receives her flowers after being crowned queen. 2. With her old-fashioned parasol in hand, sophomore attendant Colleen McCulloch gives a smile to the crowd as she rides by. 3. Students move to the music of Pandora at the Homecoming dance following the game. 4. Lorinda and her escort, Dennis Lewis, find time to talk during the busy evening.


Lorinda McKnight

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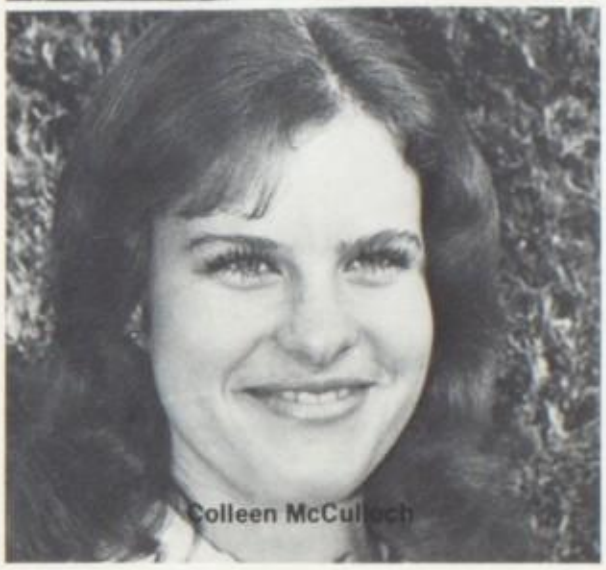
Colleen McCulloch

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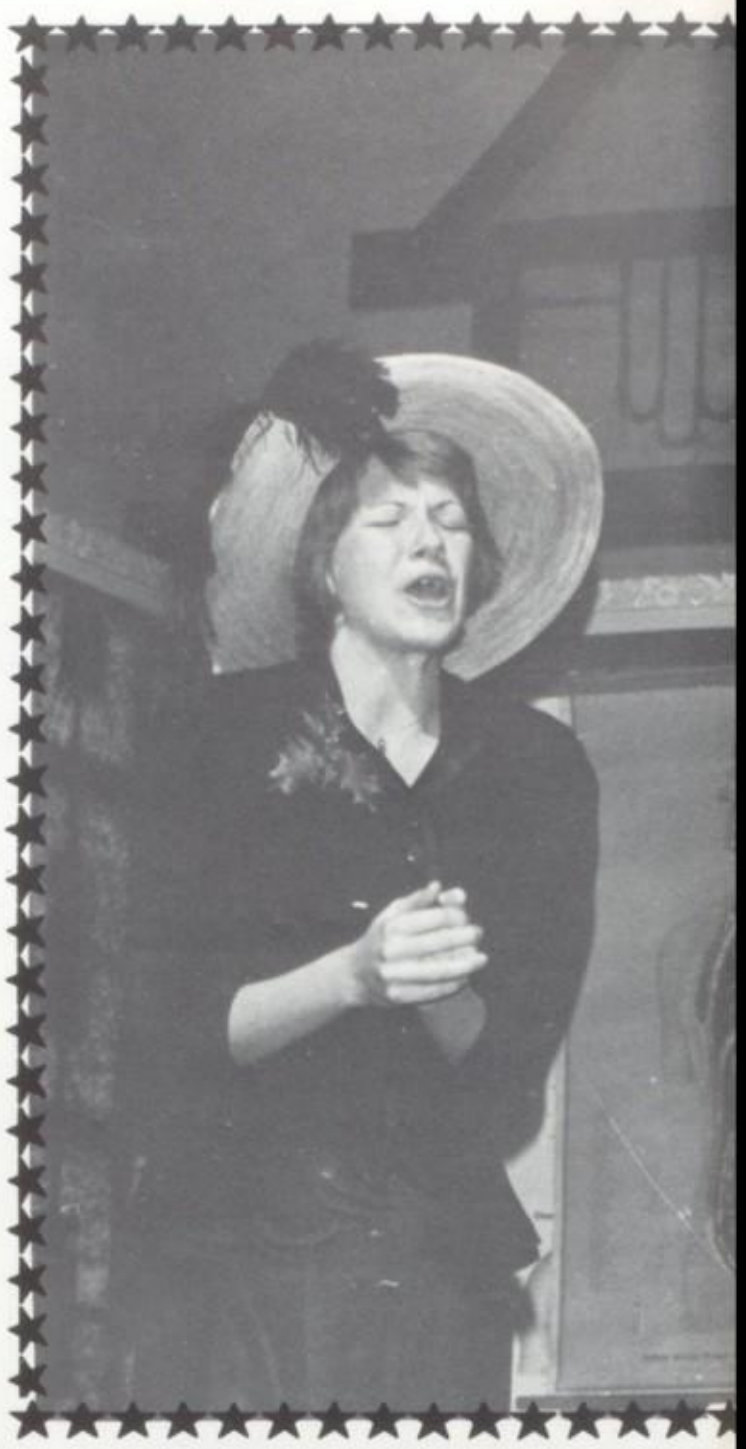

1. "Who, if I were to cry out, would hear me among the angelic orders?" — Rilke! "The sky is the limit!" 2. "You old — windbag." 3. "Those were the days when I had crushes on girls . . . now I have crushes on boys." 4. "No? Then the answer is no!" 5. "Get your — swine out of — my house!" 6. "Insane, insane, that man was a mad fanatic!"

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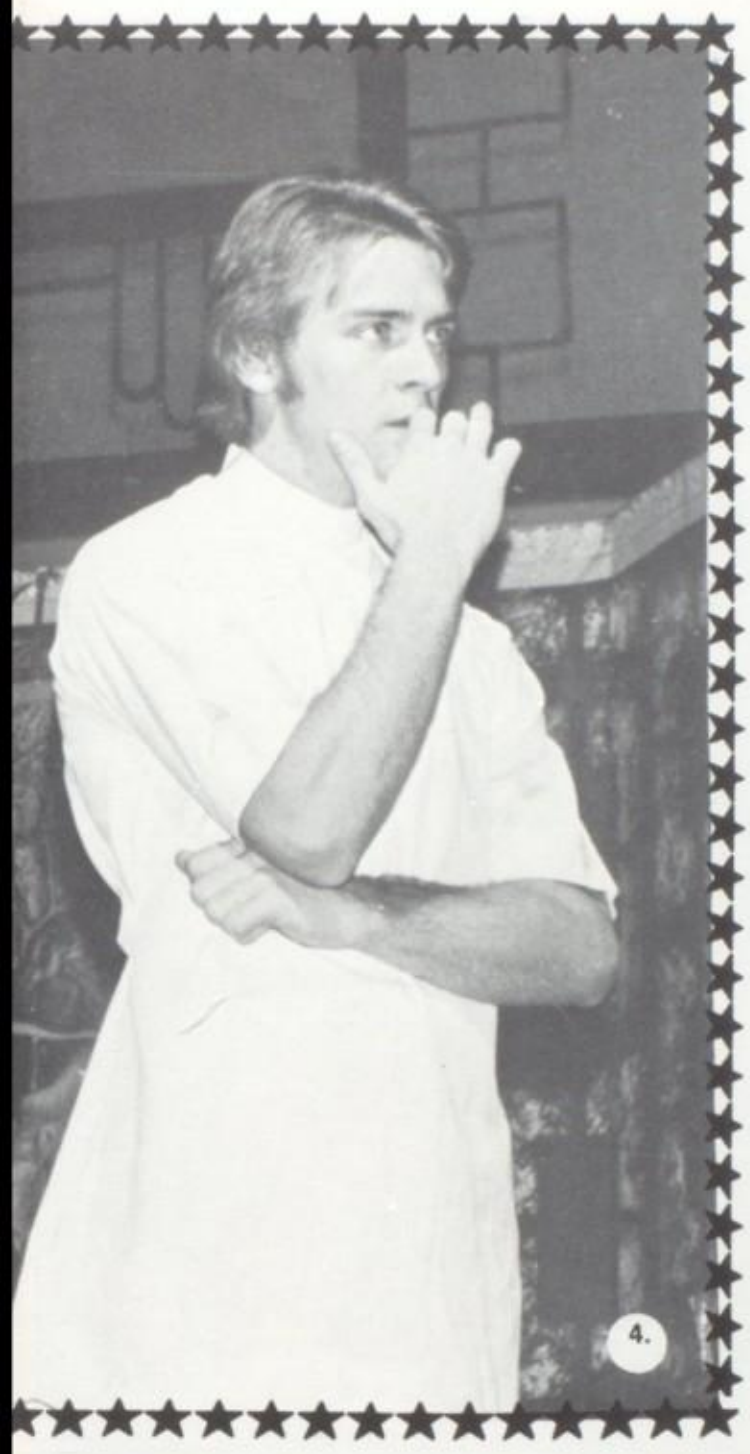
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Alma Winemiller . . April Miller

John Buchanan, Jr. . . . . Greg Walker

Nellie Ewell . . . . Patti Lindsey

Dr. John Buchanan, Sr. . . . . Tom Stribling

Mrs. Basset . . . . Cindy Graves

Rev. Winemiller . Phil Webster

Mrs. Winemiller . Nancy Hunter

Rosa Gonzales . . Pam Powell

Gonzales . . . . . Mike Perez

Roger Doremus . Bob Franklin

Vernon . . . . . David Cracraft

Rosemary . . . . . Cathy Dean

Dusty . . . . . David Cracraft

Archie Kramer . . . Dan Mason

Alma as a child . . . . . Susan Lindsey

John as a child . Darin Thomas

April, Greg star in 'Summer and Smoke'

"The tables have turned, yes, the tables have turned with a vengeance!" These words describe the first Tennesee Williams play presented at Truman — "Summer and Smoke." Backstage opening night hustles, bustles, last-minute preparations occupied the minds of actors, but not enough to rid them of butterflies. "I thought we would have a flood when the fountain started spraying all over," laughed Todd Potter, stage manager. The tradition of the words "break a leg" echoed through the green room each night. "The reason we don't wish someone good luck is because there's a superstition that good luck means bad luck," commented Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, director. "As Oscar Wilde put it some of us are looking at the stars," April Miller, one of the leads said. Ron Nance was student director, and Terri Kelley was technical director of the two-act play.

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Denise reigns over Heritage Dance

Tables decorated with pine branches, candles, and Christmas stockings helped carry out the theme of "An Old- fashioned Christmas" at the annual Heritage Dance. Sparkling lights and multi-colored bows adorned a 20-foot tree. Denise Martinez was crowned queen during the tense silence. A panel of judges based their decision on poise, personality, manners, and their ability to converse well in the situation. Denise's attendants were Elizabeth Eads and Twila Littrell, seniors; Dawn Nienhueser, junior; and Karen Umbach, sophomore.

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1. Elizabeth Eads, senior attendant. 2. Twila Littrell, senior attendant. 3. Queen Denise Martinez. 4. Couples take time to relax between dances. 5. Christmas comes alive for Queen Denise Martinez and senior attendants Twila Littrell and Elizabeth Eads. 6. Karen Umbach, sophomore attendant. 7. Dawn Nienhueser, junior attendant.

Seniors tell what they will remember most about their years at Truman

"The best part of school is people. School is full of different people, and it's an experience to watch them. A lot of kids are just bursting with school spirit. Others don't appear to have any, but then they work their guts out in football or track. The best time to watch people is when they are walking down the hall. Some people seem so bored; they just walk around ignoring everything. But there are always the clowns that try to brighten up the day by doing something crazy like walking into poles or walking down the hall with a tape player under his arm playing the "Lone Ranger" theme at full blast. That's why to me, school isn't really a place as much as it is a way of life, where you can be a clown if you want or you can be serious."

— Randy Umsted

"My three years at Truman were very enjoyable, more so I feel than it would have been if I would attended any other school. My classes for the most part were beneficial to me and have prepared me for later life. My enjoyable classes such as Computer Science were fun as well as good experiences for a job."

— Greg Daniels

"... being in Drill Team and getting to know all the others girls in it. I'd have to say that Drill Team camp was what brought us so close together. The endless hours of practice will be unforgettable, but even all that practice doesn't help when you get so nervous you forget the first step. You stand there ready

and you go blank, frozen stiff, trying to remember what foot you start on, what your hands are doing, and gritting your teeth to try and keep your smile. But all those mistakes don't really matter because the applause makes it all worthwhile."

— Wanda Box

"... dragging your body out of bed by 6:30, the crowded stairways, the clubs that did things and the clubs that didn't do things, and loosing my class ring seven hours after I got it. But most of all I'll remember all the people. The people made the memories; what we did, how we acted, the things we said."

— Wanda Oskins.

"... the tons of homework that never got finished; one fateful day when I fell down the center steps; going from third floor down to my locker on first floor and then to my class on second floor and then realizing I had grabbed the wrong book; all my precious friends who were always there ready and willing to help in my trials and problems; and my teachers who so patiently took time to teach me the things so taken for granted in my life. Clubs were another important aspect of my school life. Without clubs my school life would have been completely dull. Involvement in school life for me is a key to happiness."

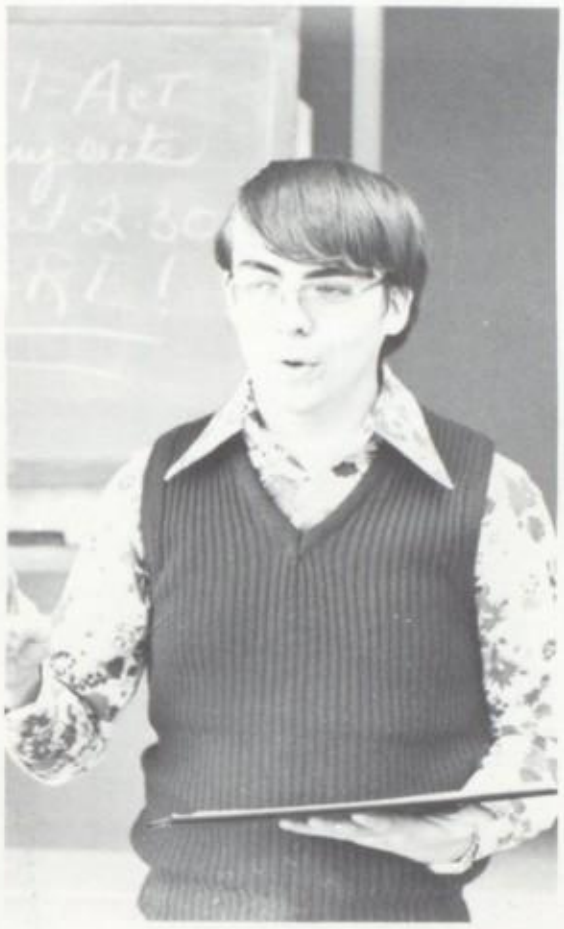
— Susan Nebel

"... the many concerts given by the music department. The fear of forgetting the words to a song, or becoming so nervous you practically fall off the risers, or getting the zipper on your choir robe stuck five minutes before the concert begins. The hours

of practice never seemed to be enough. Mr. Dunham strives for perfection, depends on each of us to put forth our best, and helps us realize the artistry of the music we perform."

— Nan Walls

"Debate will always rank at the head of my high school memories. I will always remember the hard work put in and the joy of seeing this work being translated into a trophy. I'll always remember the look of fear on the teams, and coaches



faces whenever they saw Truman walk in the door. But most of all I will remember my fellow debaters who showed what teamwork really means, and my coaches, Mr. Whisler and Mrs. Swisher, whose guidance will have a lasting effect on my life."
— Steve Nickle

"In the future when I think back and reflect on my years at Truman, I will wonder about all the classes I took — whether certain ones were relevant to my life and career or whether they were a waste of time and also if my experiences here were beneficial. I realize that some form of formal education is necessary but I know that everyone will learn what he wants to learn and learn it in his own way in order to relate it to what he thinks is his purpose in life and that's the way it should be."
— Arthur Stepp

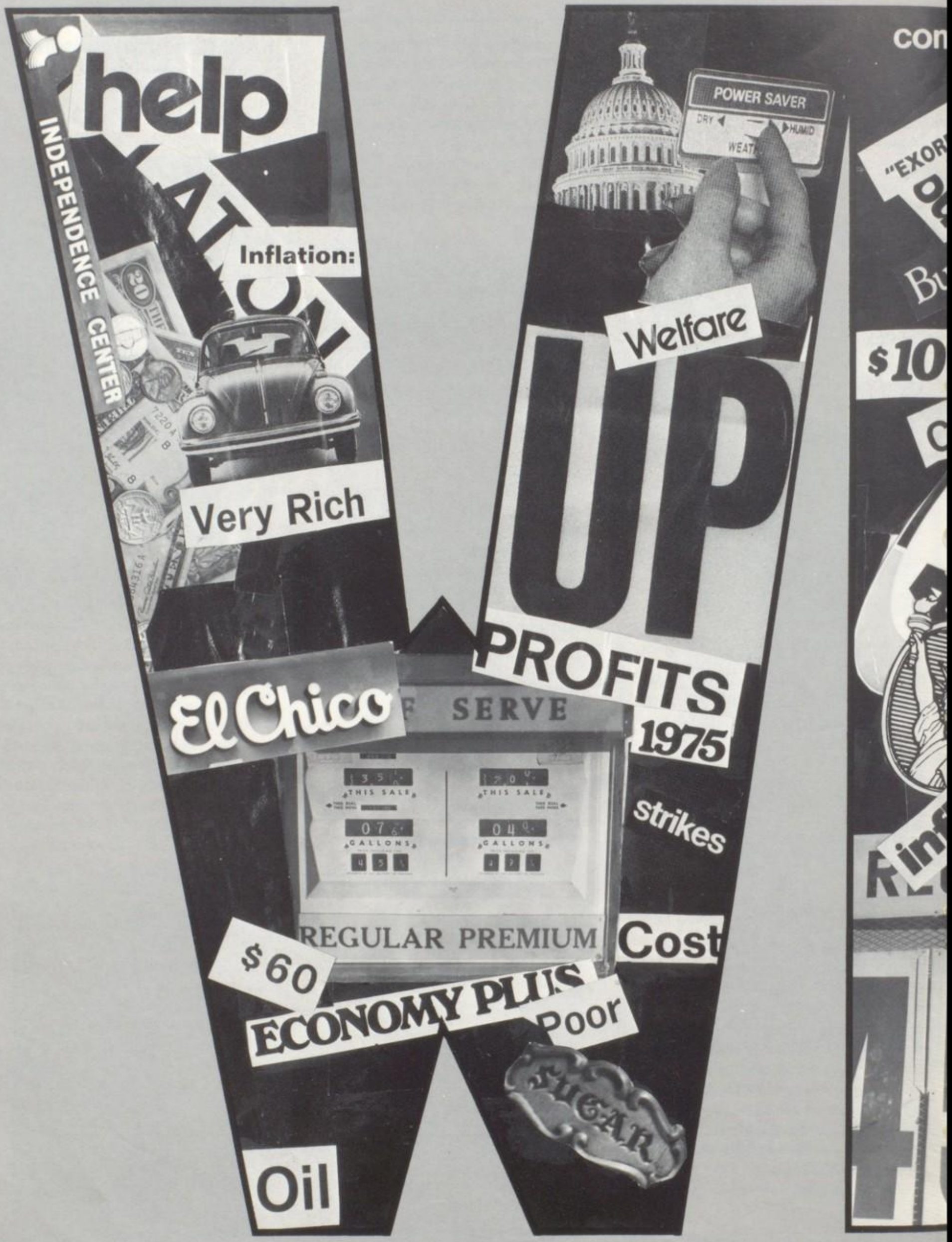
"... the people, the places, the attitudes, the long hair and the short, the sports and the parties; all are a part of me, but my happiest memory will be knowing I came from a class that had it all together."
— Kevin Berry

"... the sports I went out for. I don't know whether the practices will seem easier or harder when I look back on them. I'll probably tell my kids what an "iron man" you had to be when I was a kid, when all you really had to do was go out for them."
— Jeff Ragsdale

"Time changes many things, but I'll always remember my high school days. All the wonderful friends I had and all the crazy things we did, like Chinese fire drills on the way home from a football game, of driving through Hi-Boys because there's nothing else to do. But we never stopped to realize that after we had graduated we would probably never see more than a fourth of them again. Life is so short, but yet we're always wishing for the future."
— Sally Eckel

"... the times I was swaying offbeat in Trutones. The rest of them were really patient with me. We

practiced and practiced singing the right notes and words, dancing the right steps and smiling through it, no matter what ... but sometimes I forgot. Also, one time on the newspaper, I forgot which way the page went and sent it in upside down. I'm sure glad someone caught it before they printed the paper."
— Kim French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Hootenanny displays Truman talent

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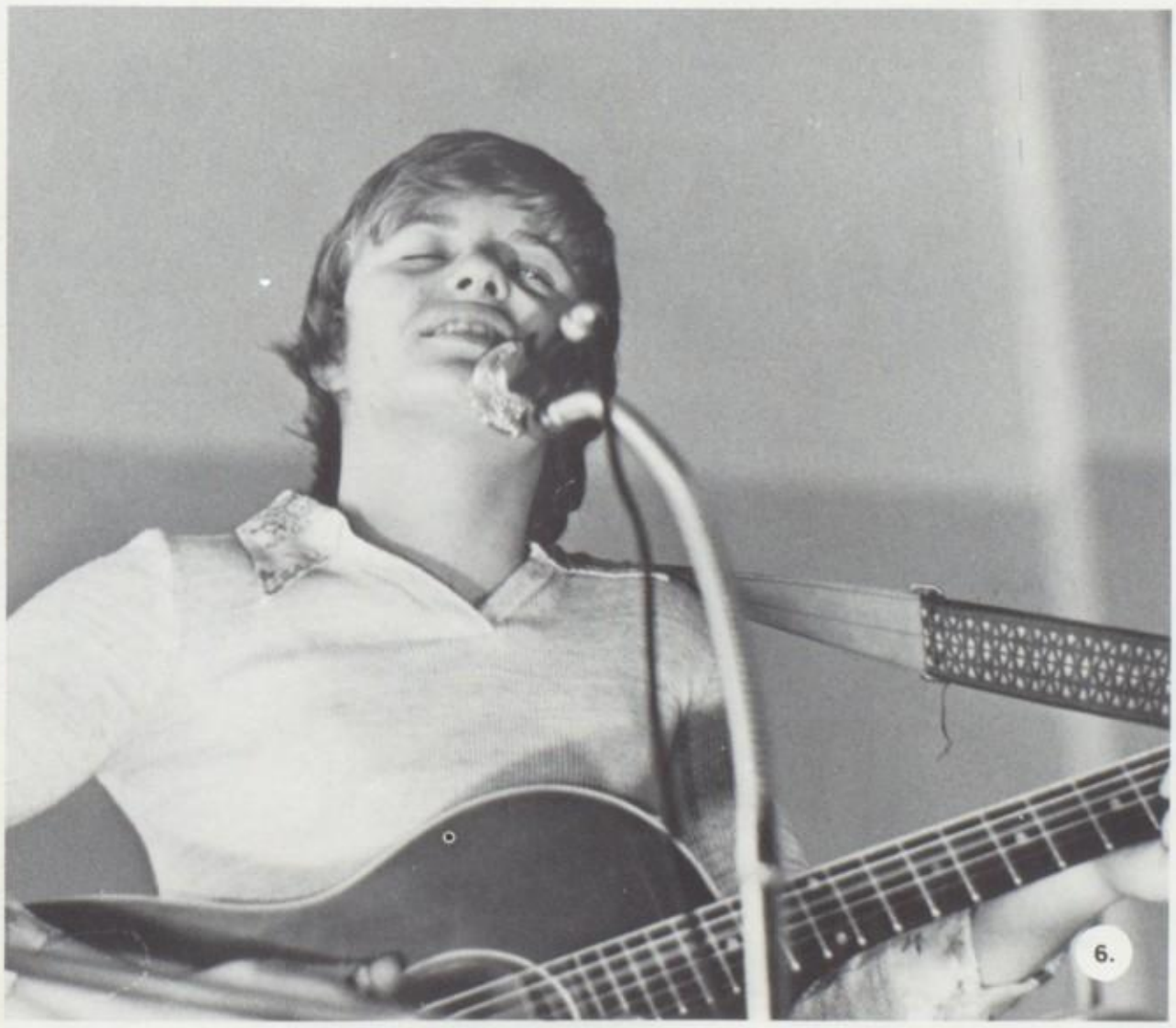
1. and 2. Besides acting as masters of ceremonies, Terri Kelley and Ron Nance participate in a skit with Colette Pement. 3. Musical vibrations charge the atmosphere as Northbound Express performs at the Hootenanny. 4. Concentration engulfs Cris Bruch as he strums an even rhythm. 5. Wearing a look of confidence, Becki Romans moves through a dance number. 6. As June McCargar plays her guitar, her face reflects the sentimental song she sings.



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Susan reigns as winter sports queen

"The 1974-75 Winter Sports Queen is — " (Amidst the tense atmosphere and the hushed crowd, the candidates waited anxiously while the announcer paused a second before announcing the queen.) — Susan Scott!" Immediately spectators let loose with cheering approval as Susan graciously accepted her crown. The queen's father escorted her up a golden walkway to a red, pink and white canopy-covered queen's court. Susan and her attendants sat on white wrought-iron chairs with heart-shaped backrests surrounded by a gold shimmering backdrop and suspended red foil hearts. Attendants were Marcia Benedict and Terri Kelley, seniors; Cathy Angotti, junior; and Kelly McDermott, sophomore. Ameoba played at the dance after the game.

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1. Sophomore attendant Kelly McDermott. 2. Cathy Angotti, junior attendant. 3. Marcia Benedict, senior attendant. 4. Senior attendant Terri Kelley. 5. Susan Scott, Winter Sports Queen. 6.-7. Senior attendants Marcia Benedict and Terri Kelley receive congratulations during halftime. 8. An isolated corner provides a place to relax and share thoughts at the Courtwarming Dance after the game. 9. Couples dance to the tunes of Ameoba. 10. The throne awaits Queen Susan Scott as she begins her royal walk.

Jean, Eddie boost school spirit

Jean Hausheer and Eddie Roush received honors as Mr. and Miss School Spirit. Pep Club awarded the couple with a charm and a trophy, respectively. Jean was active with National Honor Society, Modern Music Masters, National Forensic League, Thespians, head drum majorette, member of the one-act conference play, and an AFS member. Eddie participated in Student Council, band, varsity basketball, and varsity tennis. Other nominees included Rick Althaus, Maria Pantoja, Rusty Moore, and Stacy Clark. Pep Club members nominated these seniors according to personality, attitude, and support of school activities. Student body did the final voting.

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Eddie Roush

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"School spirit is important because it keeps the school tied together. It makes students involved feel a part of school life. I know I'm really getting a lot out of school by being active."

Jean Hausheer

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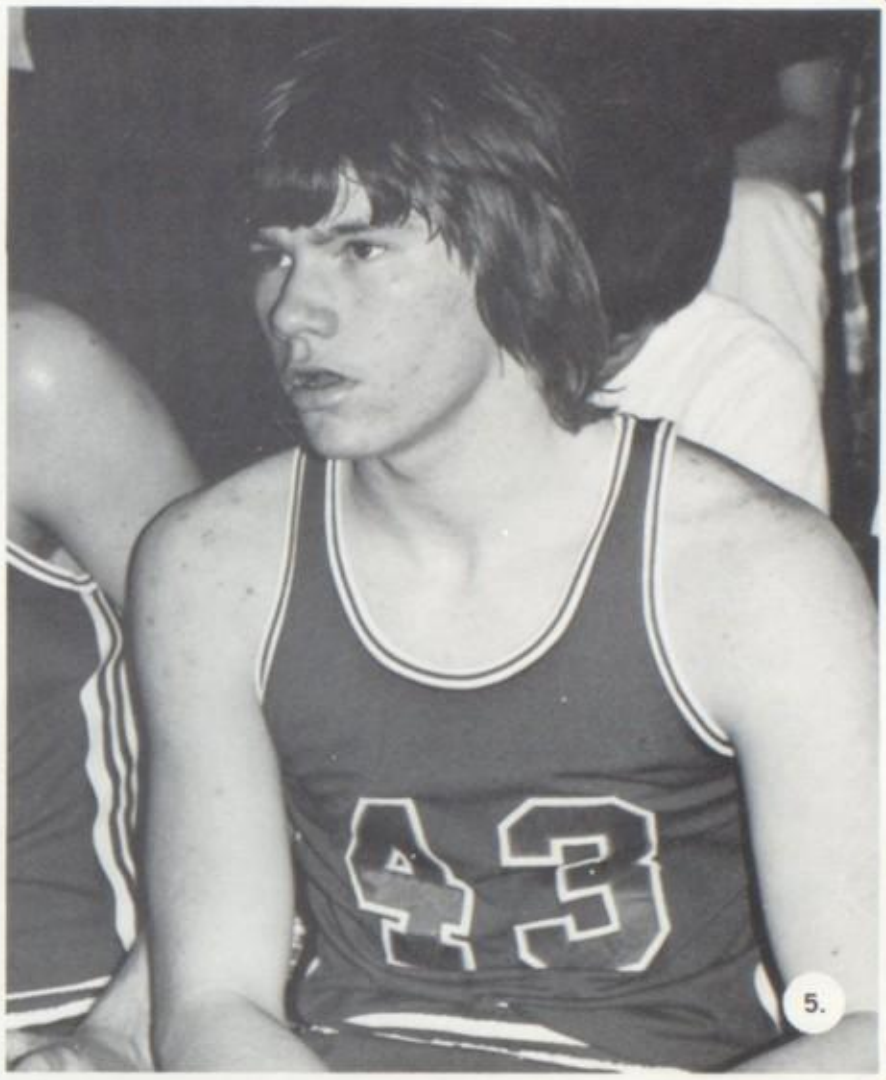
"People who aren't involved with school are missing out on the good things in life. I wish I could have been more than one person so that I could have been at all the activities I was supposed to be."



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Nominees: 1. Rick Althaus. 2. Maria Pantoja. 3. Eddie Roush. 4. Jean Hausheer. 5. Rusty Moore. 6. Stacy Clark.

AFS week does not net goal of $2,000

Truman did not reach its $2,000 goal to bring two AFS students here next year. They only raised $1,000. Activities of the week consisted of filling penny jug contests, selling and decorating doors with stocks, selling candy and silence day passes. Master-slave day was a new method but did not seem to help. An assembly with AFS students from area schools was among activities. "We still have time to get enough money for two students if Truman students really want to work at it," said Becky Turley, AFS chairman

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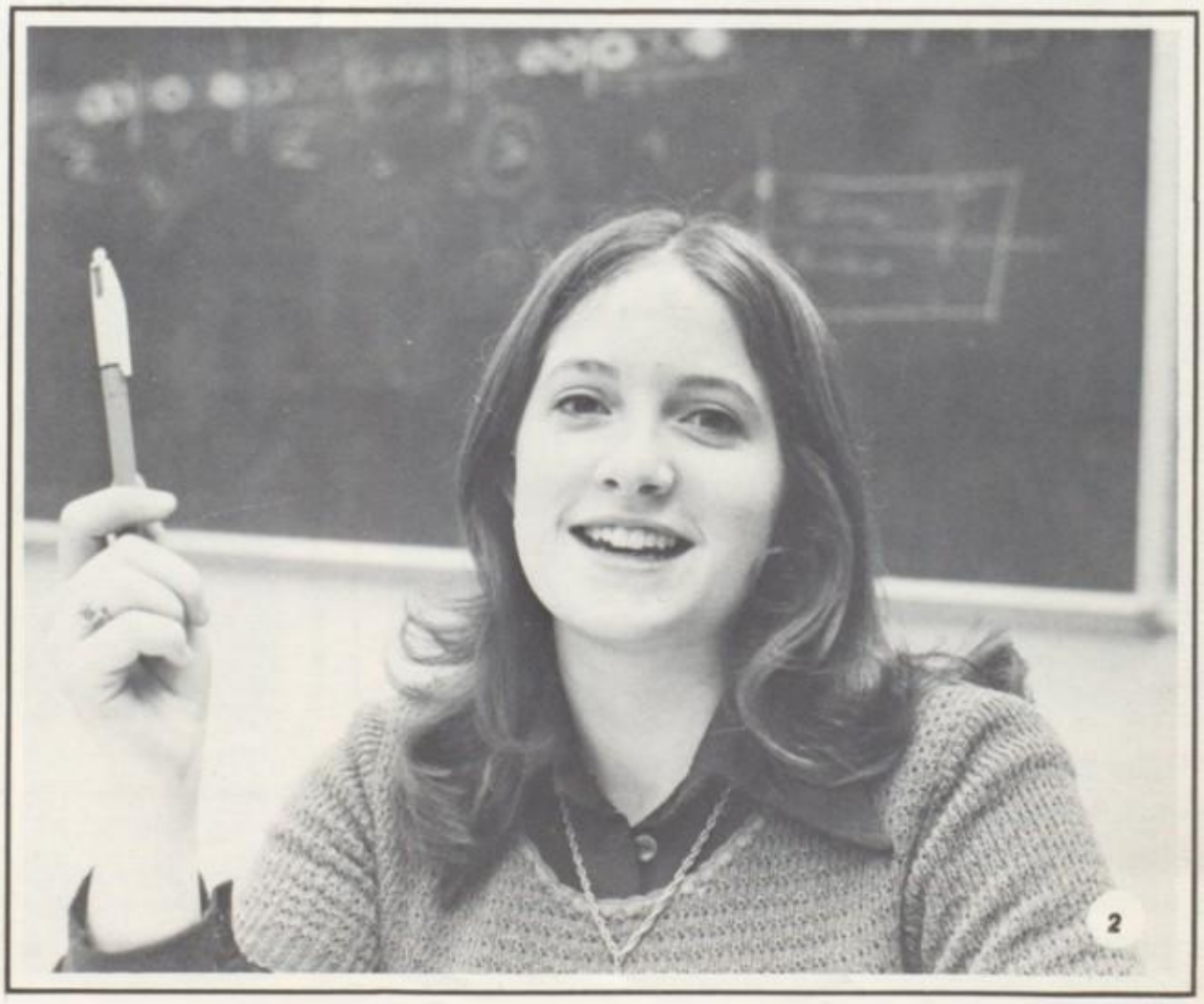
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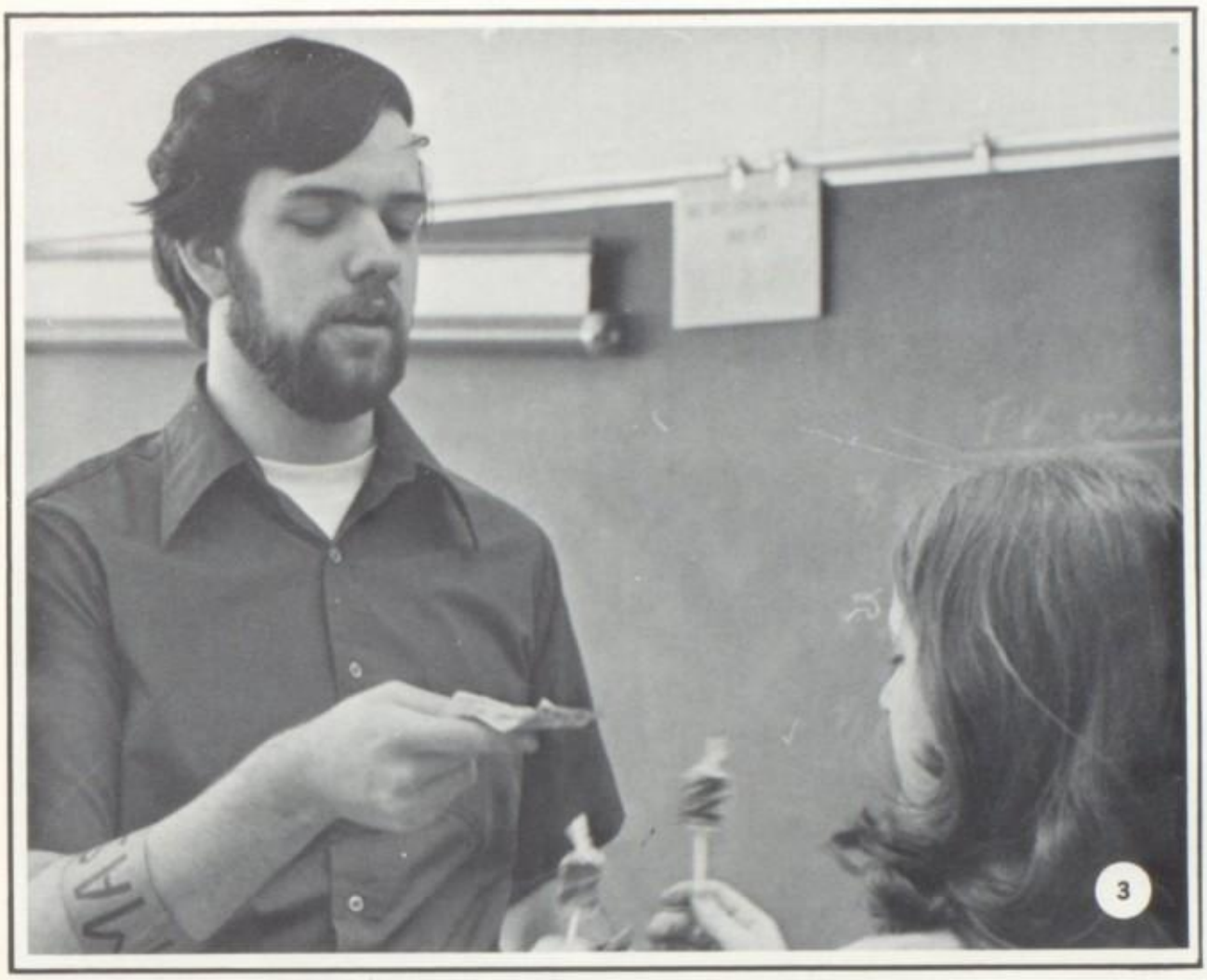
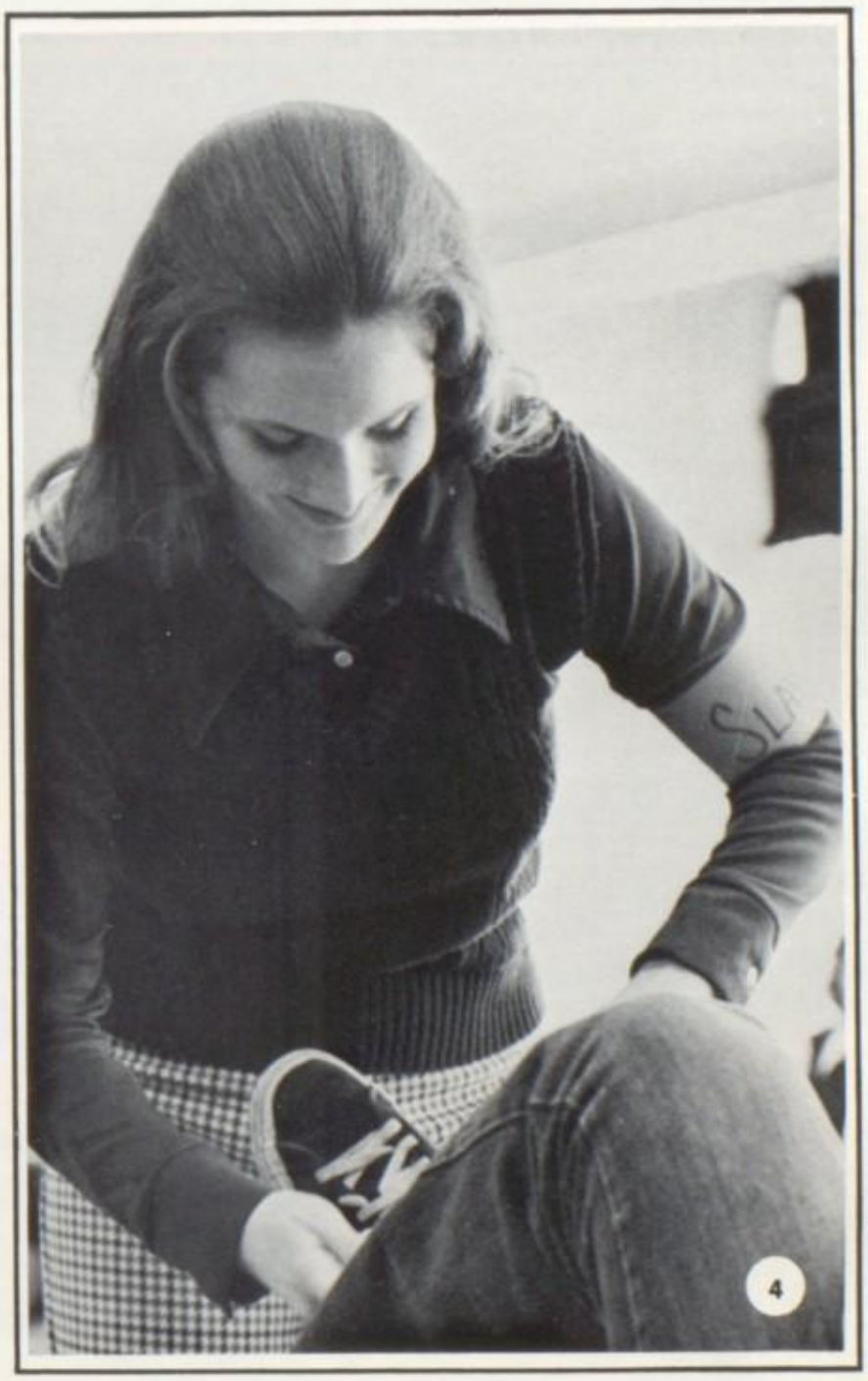


1. AFS student Mary Wyburn tells differences in countries at AFS assembly. 2. Becky Turley, AFS chairman, explains other ways of hoping to reach goal. 3. Selling candy — one method for raising money. 4. An Australian kangaroo — first prize in the door decoration contest. 5. Slave, Susie Hulett ties shoe as ordered.



'Camelot': it won't be forgotten

"Don't let it be forgot that once there was a spot for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot." For the cast and crews of Camelot these shining moments came with a mixture of excitement, frustation, laughter, and tears. Over 80 students participated in the spring musical presented February 20,21, and 22. They combined their talents in not only acting, but also in the orchestra and the various crews. "I probably gained alot of enemies because of the position I was placed in," said Becky Turley, stage manager, "But I feel that the standing ovations made it all worthwhile." Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, drama teacher, directed the play, assisted by Mr. Philip Dunham, vocal director, Mr. Don Welborn, instrumental director, Nancy Hunter, student director, and Becky Romans, choreographer.

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King Arthur	Greg Walker
Queen Guenevere	Lisa Raveill
Lancelot	Tim Wheeler
Merlyn	David Allen
King Pellinore	Daniel Harp
Mordred	Joe Wyatt
Court Jester	Ron Nance
Morgan Le Fey	Lynn Crutchfield
Tom of Warwick	Scott Turley
Sir Dinadan	Cris Walkinshaw
Sir Lionel	Rob Cox
Sir Sagramore	Bruce Hatfield
Nimue	Carolyn Smith
Squire Dap	Ted Quick
Lady Anne	Bev Ballew

1. "Jenny, I love you. God forgive me, but I do." 2. "It might do you good to get away from Round Tables and chivalry for a little while." 3. "Oh, and Wart please —remember to think!" 4. "I don't want you to suffer at all. I want to congratulate you." 5. "Spent a lovely day here years ago with a nice young chap who used to change himself into a bunny rabbit." 6. Tra la! It's May! The lusty month of May!" 7. " . . . when people hear . . . what has happened at Camelot . . . they may lay down their arms and come of their own free will . . . "

Quill And Scroll

Bill Morris

Bill Morris, nominated and selected by the sophomore class, is the outstanding sophomore student. Bill was active in football, basketball, Student Council and was president of his class. He expressed his uncertainty about his involvement. "I don't know; I guess my interest is in sports and Student Council."

Dawn Nienhueser, nominated and selected by the junior class, is the outstanding junior student. Dawn was active in concert choir, NHS, Pep Club and a J.V. cheerleader. "I'm happy with the things that I do and I wouldn't give them up for anything," said Dawn.

Dawn Nienhueser

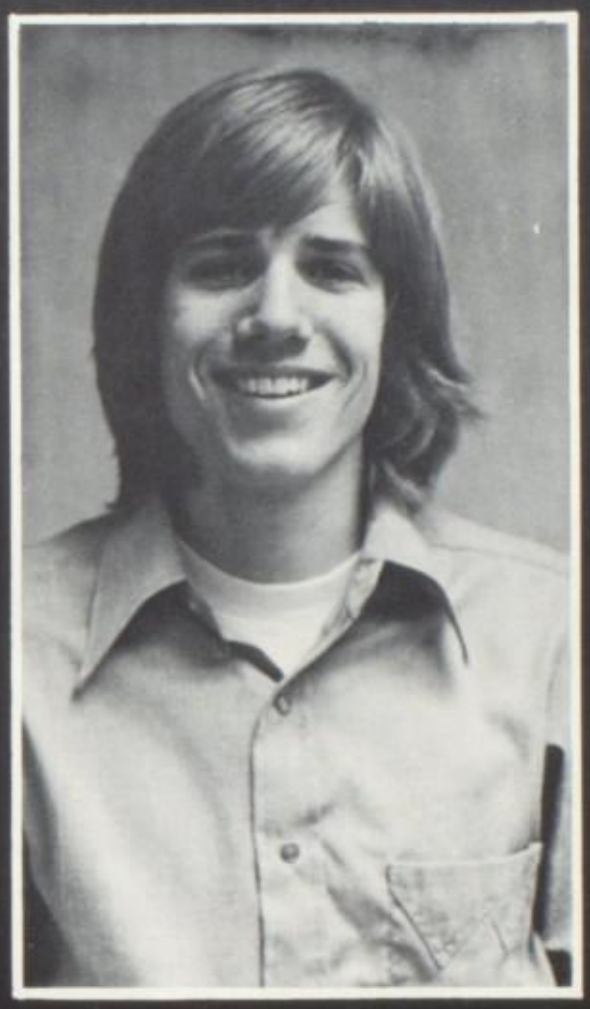
Greg Walker

Greg Walker, nominated and selected by the senior class, is the outstanding senior. Greg was active in Interact, NHS, the musical "Camelot" and was president of Student Council. He plans to go to UMKC and enroll in a six-year medical program. "Truman has so much to offer; the only way to find it is to get involved," remarked Greg.

Honor Roll

Jean Hausheer, nominated and selected by the faculty, is the outstanding academic student. Jean was active in NHS, NFL, Tri-M, Thespians, AFS, Santa Fe Stake Zion's League, head drum major for the marching band, concert varsity band, prop crew for "Camelot," Blue Ridge Jone's Store Fashion Board and One-Act Conference play. She plans to attend UMKC and enroll in a six-year medical program. As for school involvement, Jean said, "It's tough being in positions of leadership."

Jean Hausheer



Mark Taitt

Mark Taitt, nominated and selected by coaches, is the outstanding athlete. Mark was active in track, cross country and was chosen as an All-American. He plans to attend the University of Kansas and major in history. "My involvement in sports at Truman High School has broadened my ideals and helped to shape my personality," commented Mark.

Suzy Hulett, nominated by club sponsors, is the outstanding club member. Suzy was active in girls choir, FHA, make-up crew for "Camelot," and was Student and Community Services chairman. She plans to study nursing at Research Hospital. Suzy expressed her feelings about her club involvement: "Student Council is a big part of my life and I love it!"

Suzy Hulett

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1. Nominees for outstanding seniors included Ron Nance, Gaylyn Jackson, Terry Miller, Kate Myers, Mark Taitt, and Sue Smith. 2. After a month at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Maria Pantoja widened her awareness of journalism through her "Urban minority Journalism" scholarship. 3. Panel chose Jean Hausheer on scholastic achievements, school leadership, and community activities, as winner of "Cream of the Crop," receiving a $100 Scholarship. 4. Integrity characterizes graduating with honors. 5. Student body selected Greg Walker and Maureen Ronan as Outstanding Seniors. Maureen also received the DAR award.

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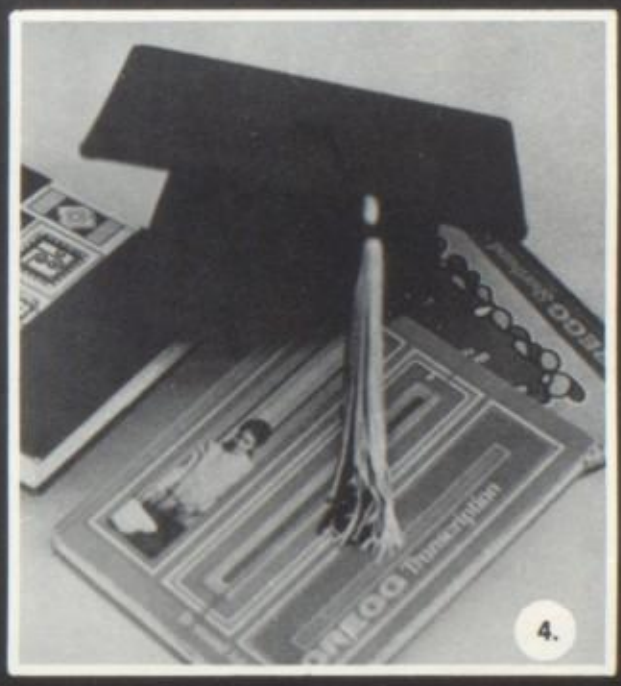
Seniors achieve special honors



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VIBRATIONS

Sometimes
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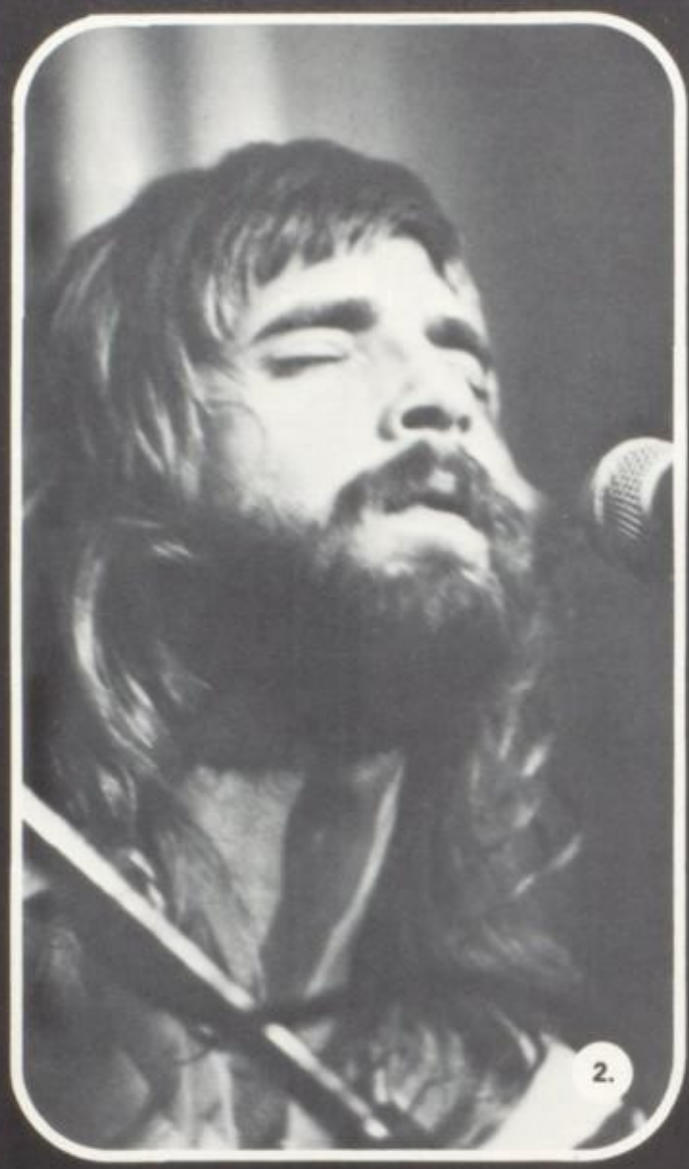
is imprisoned by thoughts
of school and its limitations,
the busy paperwork . . .
I become numb
from conflicting demands
and begin to think
I am of my own mind
only when I do not listen.
I want to feel
vibrations,
flying high above reality.
I need to rush away —
and get my head together
through music.



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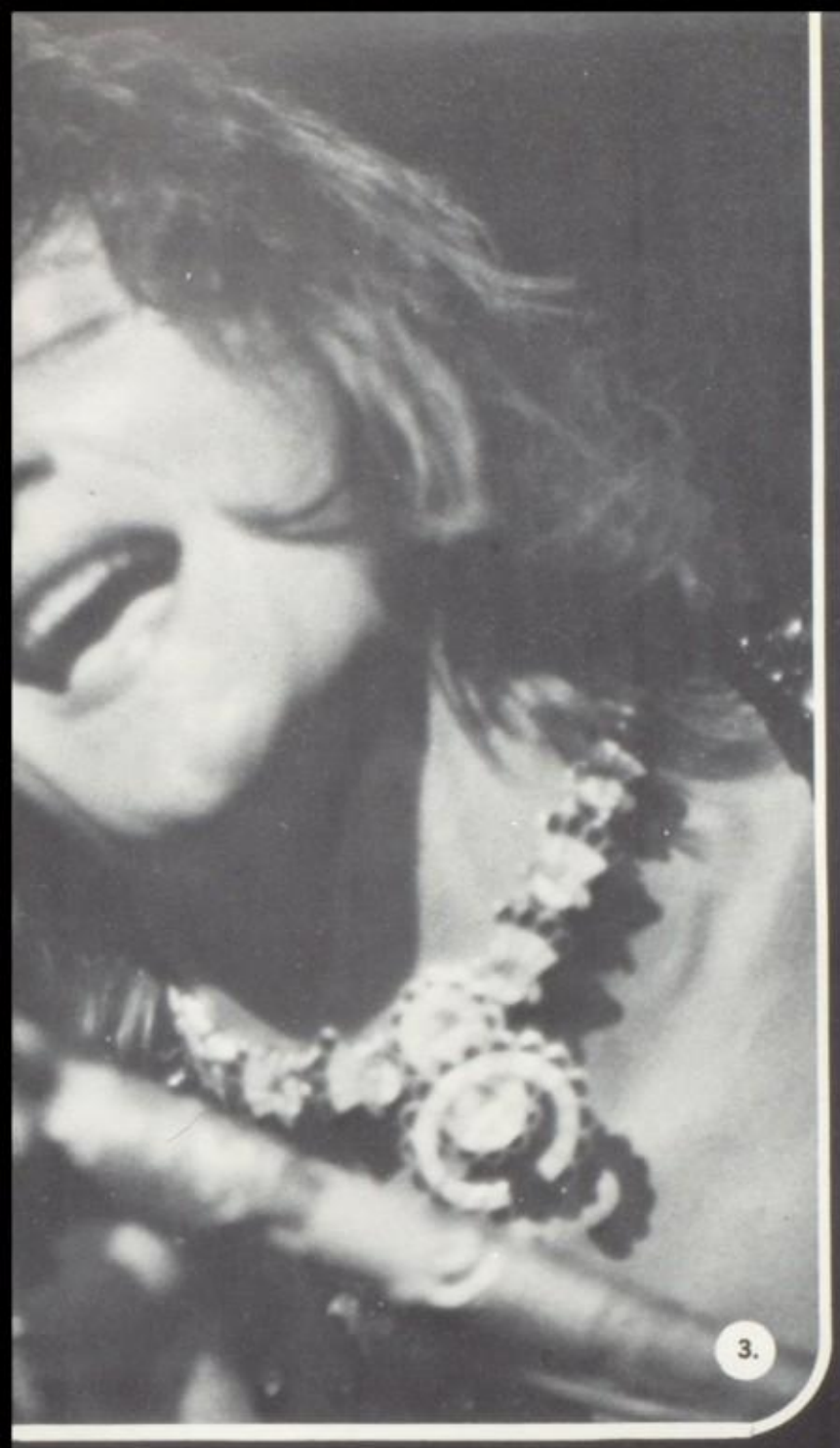

1. Todd Rundgren. 2. Jim Messina. 3. Rod Stewart. 4. Good Thunder member. 5. Paul Rogers of Bad Company. 6. Utopia member.

"I know it sounds trite, but Truman is a great place to teach. The faculty is composed of many different individuals, but the blend of personalities is effective. The students still seem interested in school — something out of the ordinary these days. All in all, I'm glad to be a part of the Truman experience."

— Mrs. Pam Wight
English

Leadership

Jennifer Penrose, Editor

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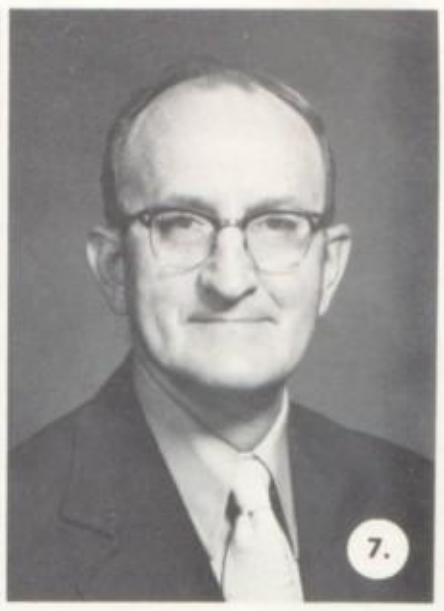

1. Working together as a team, Dr. Carter and Mr. Humphrey review issues at a board meeting. 2. Mr. Norman Humphrey Jr., President of School Board. 3. Mr. Patrick Burke, Director of school-community relations. 4. Mr. Paul Landers. 5. Dr. Guy Carter, Superintendent. 6. Mr. Emory Parks, Deputy Superintendent. 7. Mr. Edward Shelton, Assistant Superintendent. 8. Mr. Carlton Milby, Vice-President of School Board. 9. Mr. John Ferguson. 10. Mr. Robert Goodrich. 11. Mrs. Betty Stites. 12. Mrs. Jeanne Miller. 13. Board members meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. 14. Mrs. Norrene Farley, Director of Federal Funds. 15. Dr. Guy Carter focuses attention to discussion at board meeting.

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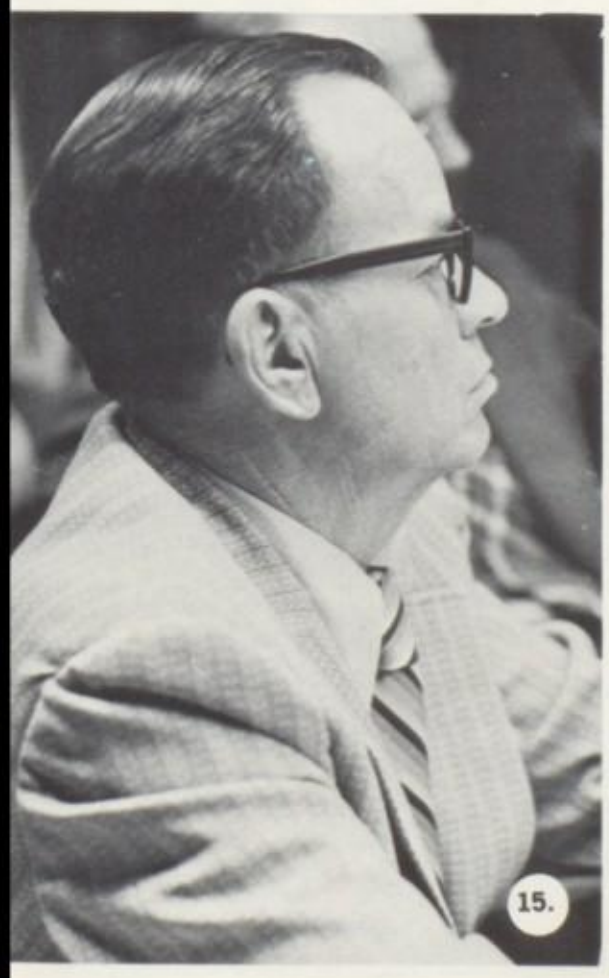
Teaching individuals — goal of new program

"Teaching individuals — not groups" provided the basis for Education Goals and Objective workshops as part of the Title III program. Created to help the student better meet his educational needs, this program originated to find and strengthen the weak areas by evaluating the teaching program. Developing skills in reading, writing, speaking, and listening ranked as the most important objectives. Administrators supported the new program because as Dr. Guy Carter said, "I wholeheartedly support the program because I think it has unlimited value and potential to this school district." Mr. Emory Parks said he supported the program because, "The ideas behind it are sound. If carried out as designed, I think it can prove to be beneficial." Mrs. Norrene Farley, Director of federal programs for the school district, and Mr. Edward Shelton, Assistant Superintendent, headed the program. Mr. Shelton said, "I support the program because I think it will give the students preparation for things they'd like to do after school." Mrs. Farley warned that "Although the program is ideal presently, it may not fit our needs five years from now."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"Teachers and students see more freedom in the semester courses."
Mr. Brown

Principals change curriculum, add classes

Administrators changed the curriculum and made it possible for students to take more classes on a semester basis. Mr. LeRoy Brown, principal, said, "The semester courses were really great and students and teachers seemed to like them." "The individual needs of the students seem to be met," Mr. Jerry Moore, vice-principal, said. Mr. Clay Snowden, vice-principal, commented, "The semester courses were an uplift in the school curriculum."

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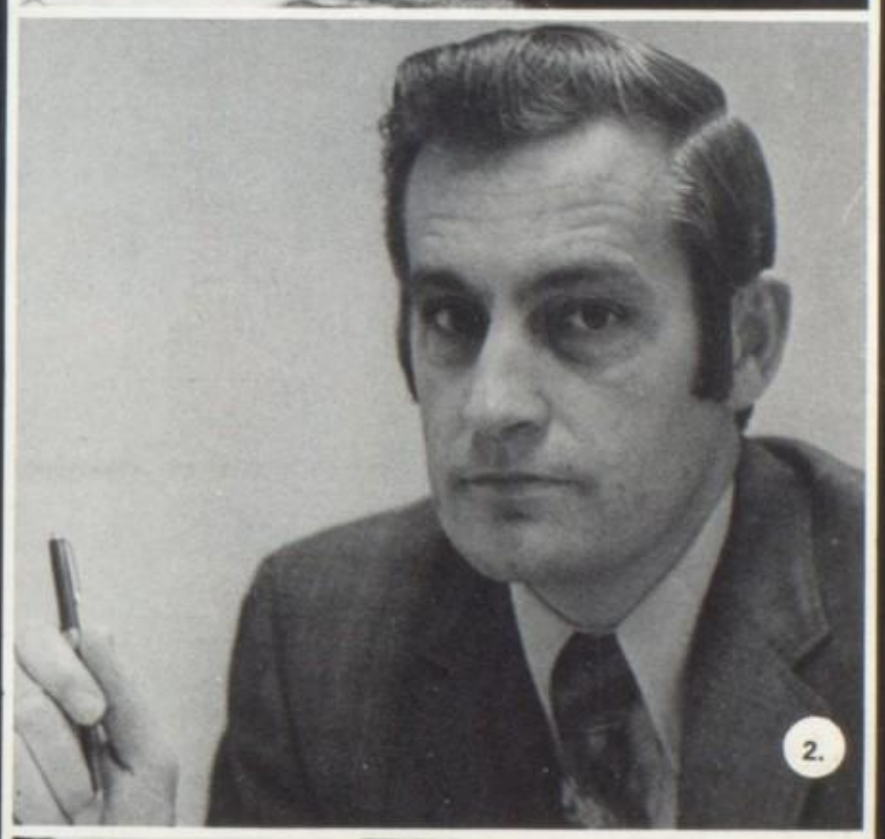
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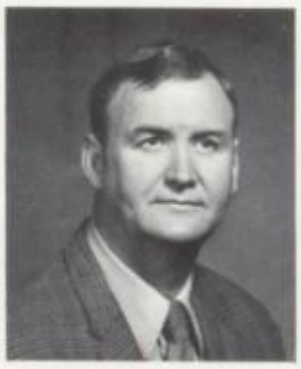
1 Principal LeRoy Brown, M.A., from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. 2. Vice-principal Jerry Moore, M.S., from the University of Missouri at Columbia. 3. Vice-principal Clay Snowden, M.A., from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Doug Allen, B.S.
Basic American History, Great Americans
Kingdon A. Anderson, B.A.
English III, Basic College Prep
Mrs. Phyllis Anderson, M.A.
Librarian
Dave Baker, B.A.
Algebra I, Algebra B

Mrs. Linda Baker, B.S.
English II
Mrs. Rosemary Boetjer, M.A.
English II
Loren Booth, B.S.
Consumer Economics, Economics
James L. Bowman, B.S.
Physics, Physical Science

Louis H. Braley, M.S.
Art II, Art III
Kenneth Brink, B.S.
Agriculture
Mrs. Karol Brockhouse, B.S.
Biology
Mrs. Jill Bruns, B.S.
English II, English III

Mrs. Rhonda Capps, B.A.
Civil War, Recent American History
William R. Clark, M.A.
African — Middle east History
Ancient Civilization
Mrs. Mary W. Clements, B.S.
Spanish I, III, IV
Ron Clemons, M.A.
Publications, Journalism



"We're setting up a foundation for what we've already got."
— Mr. Coffman

Teachers Mrs. Ridings, home economics, Mr. Jackson, business, (ABOVE) Mr. Dinsmore, science, and Mrs. Rice, Spanish (BELOW) discuss future Title III plans. Not pictured Mr. Coffman, physical education, Mr. Henderson, social studies, and Mr. Cox, mathematics.

Title III aims to advance education

Educational goals . . . Individualized instructions . . . The Independence Title III program set out to achieve these objectives. This federal program, created by Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., used these objectives to condense what teachers strove to teach into 18 goals. An October workshop enabled selected teachers to rank these goals according to their importance and educational value. Teachers selected to represent Truman were Mr. Don Coffman, Mr. Norman Cox, Mr. Jerry Dinsmore, Mr. John Henderson, Mrs. Casilda Rice, Mr. Gerald Jackson, and Mrs. Sue Ridings. "I like the program for two reasons," explained Mr. Henderson, chairman of the social science department. "You establish exactly what you're trying to do and exactly how you're going to go about it."

Kenneth R. Cline, M.S.
Visiting Teacher
Mrs. Pallas A. Cockefair, M.A.
Basic College Prep, Advanced College Prep
Highlights in English Literature
Don Coffman, M.S.
Boy's P.E.
Lawrence Cook, M.A.
Distributive Education I, II
D.E. Supervisor

Mrs. Mary Lee Cornett, B.S.
Secretarial, Clerical Practice
George Coskey, M.S.
Counselor
Mrs. Jane Costello, M.S.
Audio Visual, Librarian
Norman Cox, M.A.
Math Analyis, Trigonometry, Calculas

Miss Sheri Crawford, B.A.
Geometry, Consumer Math
Mrs. Wilma Crawford
Nurse
Ed Davidson, M.A.
Colonial American History, Geography
Mrs. Barabara Day, B.S.
Mass Media, American Dreams

Should grades be based solely on achievement?

Attitude, ability, and effort should all be included.
Mrs. Snider

Participation is necessary in a classroom situation because sometimes there is a mental block on test days.
Mr. Hile

Thomas Demark, M.S.
Driver Education, Cross Country Coach
Jack DeSelms, M.S.
Vocational Architectural Drafting
Jerry Dinsmore, M.S.
Advanced Biology, Human Ecology
William H. Drinkwater, B.S.
Geometry, Consumer Math
Phillip E. Dunham, M.M.
Vocal Music

Mrs. Merideth Francis, M.A.
Mass Media, Practical English
Monte Gagliardi, B.S.
Driver Education
Mrs. Joan Gerardi, M.A.
Shorthand I, Typing
Ms. Linda Griffith, M.A.
Creative Expressions, Developmental Reading
James R. Handley, M.A.
Counselor

Achievement is the best indicator to determine a fair grade if it relates to the motivation and ability of each student.

— Mr. DeSelm

As a teacher, I seek to change behavior, otherwise there is no learning.

— Mrs. Boetjer

No. School is more than learning just facts, it is also learning to function in society.

— Mrs. Wyss

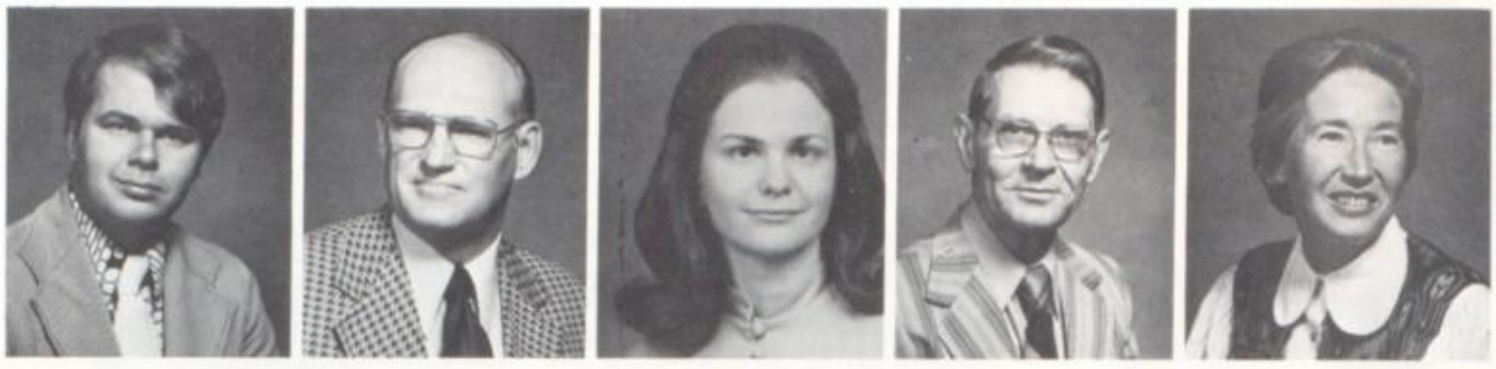
If a student tries but doesn't have the mental capacity he is likely to get a higher grade than someone who doesn't.

— Mr. Schnitzer

Brent Heaviland, B.A.
Algebra B, Consumer Math
John M. Henderson, M.S.
Public Law
Peter Hile, B.S.
German I, II, Boy's P.E.
Jon T. Hoehne, B.S.
Great Americans, Missouri History
Miss Jane Holliway, M.ED.
English II, Developmental Reading

Frank Holwick, Ed.S.
Counselor
Mrs. Genevieve Howard, B.S.
English II
Floyd J. Hubble, M.S.
Missouri History, Russia & Eastern European History
Eldon Hunsicker, M.S.
Distributive Education II
Al Hunter, B.A.
Photography I, II

Gerald D. Jackson, M.S.
Typing, Management
Norman James, M.S.
Supervisor of Athletics
Ms. Janelle Jennings, M.A.
French I, II, III, IV
Dr. M.O. Johnson, Ed.D.
Supervisor of Music Education
Ms. Rhea Kalhorn, B.A.
Contemporary, Poltical History



Mrs. Francis heads teacher organization

Mike Kassen, B.S.
Boy's P.E., Swimming Coach
Mrs. Nancy Lewis, B.S.
American History
Mrs. Judy Lindmark, B.S.
Child Development
Miss Diane Lloyd, M.S.
Girl's P.E.
Ray Maher, M.S.
Driver Education

Mrs. Janice Malott, M.S.
Art I, II, IV
Mrs. Marion Manuel, M.S.
Typing, Clerical Practice
Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern
Foods I, II
Bob McHenry, M.S.
Physical Education, Basketball Coach
Charles Naudet, B.S.
Math, Computer Science

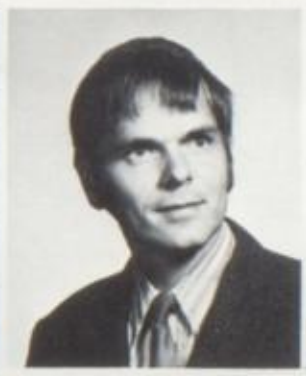
Charles Nelson, B.S.
Chemistry, Algebra B, Algebra II
Charles Price, M. Ed.
Counselor
Mrs. Janice Pule, B.S.
Girl's P.E.
Mrs. Doris E. Ream, M.S.
Sociology, Anthropology
Mrs. Casilda Rice, M.A.
Spanish II, III, IV, V
Mrs. Sue Ridings, B.S.
Family Relations, Child Development
Mrs. Mary Robinson, B.S.
Clothing II, Consumer Education
Ed Russell, M.S.
Driver Education, Football Coach
Allen L. Schnitzer, B.A.
World Religions, Latin American History
Mrs. Martha Jane Sears, R.N.
Nurse

Mark Senter, M.A.
American Moods, Bible as Literature
Ms. Karen J. Seward, B.S.
Typing I, Shorthand I
Merle L. Shafer, M.A.
Visiting Teacher
John Shinn, M.A.
Accounting, Business Law, S.O.O.
James Simmons, M.S.
General Metals, Machine Woodworking

"Our main concern is for the welfare of school children and the advancement of education."

Mrs. Francis

Besides teaching English, Mrs. Francis is the local chairman for the National Education Association, an organization of teachers whose main objective is to combine politics with education. For the first time the group will endorse a presidential candidate in the 1976 elections. Mrs. Francis is also president of the Independence Community Teachers Association.



Mrs. Lois A. Snider, B.A.
Typing, Accounting
Buell V. Stewart, M.S.
Geometry, Consumer Math
Mrs. Sharon Stinnett, M.A.
Music Appreciation, Theory
Mrs. Penny Swisher, B.S.
Speech, Drama, Debate
James Talbott, B.S.
Psychology

Harold Thompson, B.S.
Machine Woodworking
Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, B.S.
Dramatics
Miss Susan Vida, B.S.
Asian Studies, American Government, Modern European History.
Miss Harriett Weatherford, M.A. Algebra II, Algebra B
Algebra II, Algebra B
Don R. Welborn, M.A.
Band, Orchestra

Charles White, M.S.
Machine Shop, Drafting
Mrs. Pamela Wight, B.A.
American Moods, American People
Darwin O. Wilkins, M.A.
Art I
Mrs. Louise Winship, B.S.
Girl's P.E.
Mrs. Sheila Wyss, B.S.
Coed and Girl's P.E.

Secretaries 'never have any dull moments'

Helping faculty, students, assisting principals, making phone calls, and keeping other necessary records kept the secretaries busy. Mrs. Miller said, "There is never a dull moment." Secretaries were Mrs. Janet Barnhard, attendance secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Hanson, records secretary; Mrs. Mary Holliday, finance secretary and secretary to Principal LeRoy Brown; and Mrs. Alice Miller, secretary. Many students spent their study halls assisting the secretaries, counselors, librarian, and audio visual librarian.

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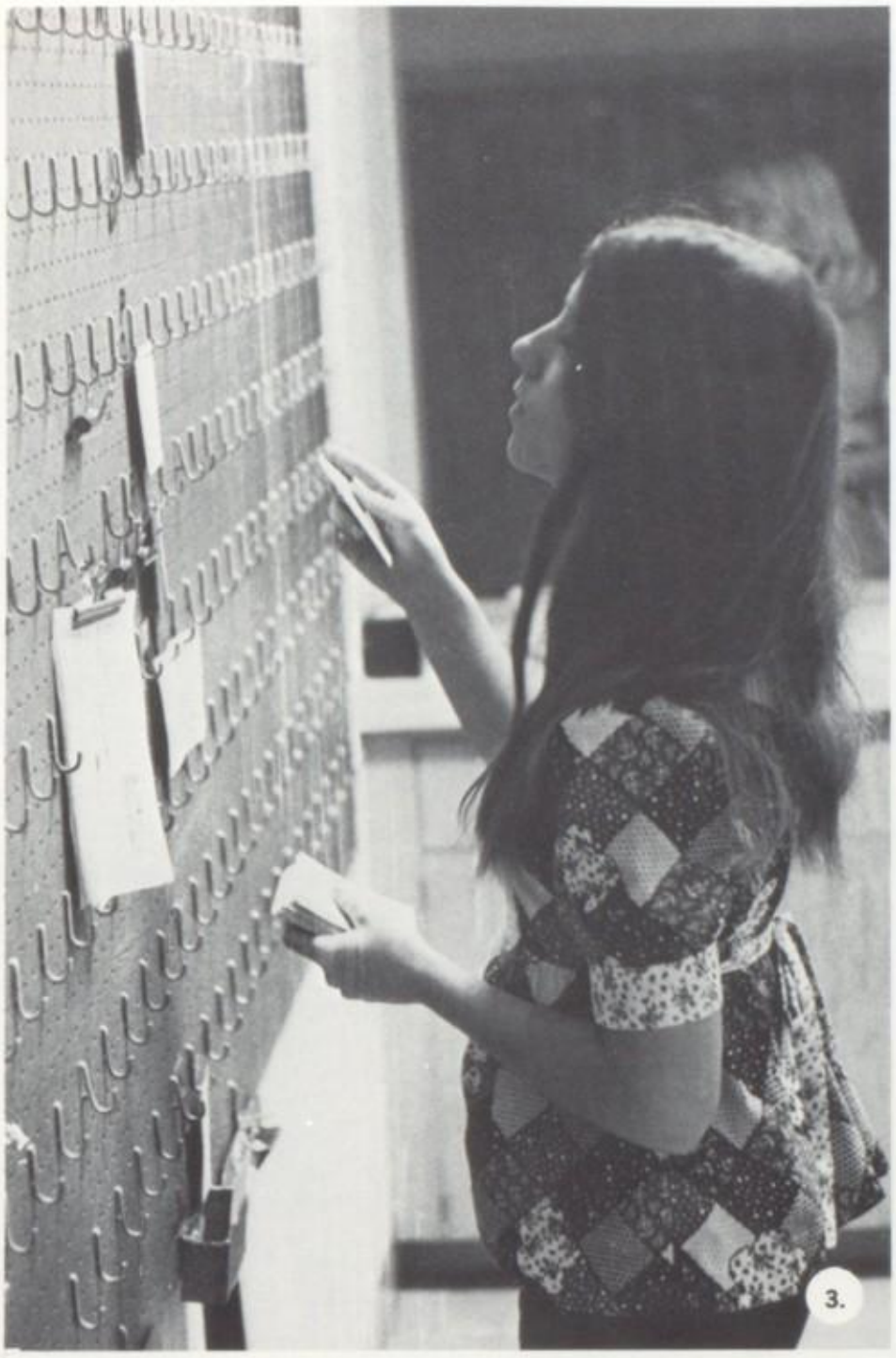
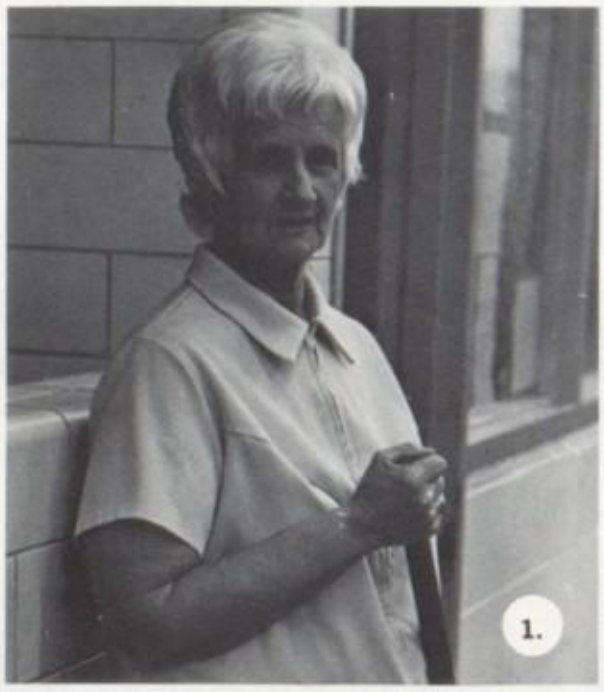


1. Mr. Heaviland checks his mailbox after school. 2. Room keys are kept in order by Mrs. Holliday. 3. Duties of office aides include hanging cards. 4. Mrs. Janet Barnhard. 5. Mrs. Phyllis Hanson. 6. Mrs. Mary Holliday. 7. Mrs. Alice Miller. 8. Passes admit students to and from library. 9. Lost and found helps many students each year.

Menus emphasize plate lunches

Management of the lunch program started with menu planning. Menus were scheduled one month in advance, with emphasis on plate lunches. Mrs. Lois Bridges, together with her cafeteria staff served "Type A" lunches that met requirements specified in the National School Lunch Regulations. "We try to make nutritious meals attractive to help students learn to eat well and accept a wide variety of foods," Mrs. Bridges, cafeteria manager, said.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1. Mrs. Mary Pursley, school matron. 3. Work continues in the cafeteria even after lunch periods are over. 4. Cafeteria staff.

Elevator eliminates stairway obstacles

The installation of an elevator provided variation to approaching crowded stairways every day. This facility was introduced through establishment of a federal law stating that schools with disabled students must provide a safe means of getting to and from classes. Mr. Lee Austin, head custodian said, "The elevator is available to all students who are crippled, either permanently or temporarily."

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1. Custodial staff. 2. Gates open for students under command of Frank Crawford. 3. Trash cannot escape John Beebe's broom and dust-pan.

Booster Club helps at bonfire

In an effort to initiate more school spirit, Booster Club helped with the bonfire held before the William Chrisman football game. Mr. Gene Ogle, president, said that the club had been busy sponsoring the football banquet and attending all games. For the first time the club had a bus going to the away games, enabling more members to attend.

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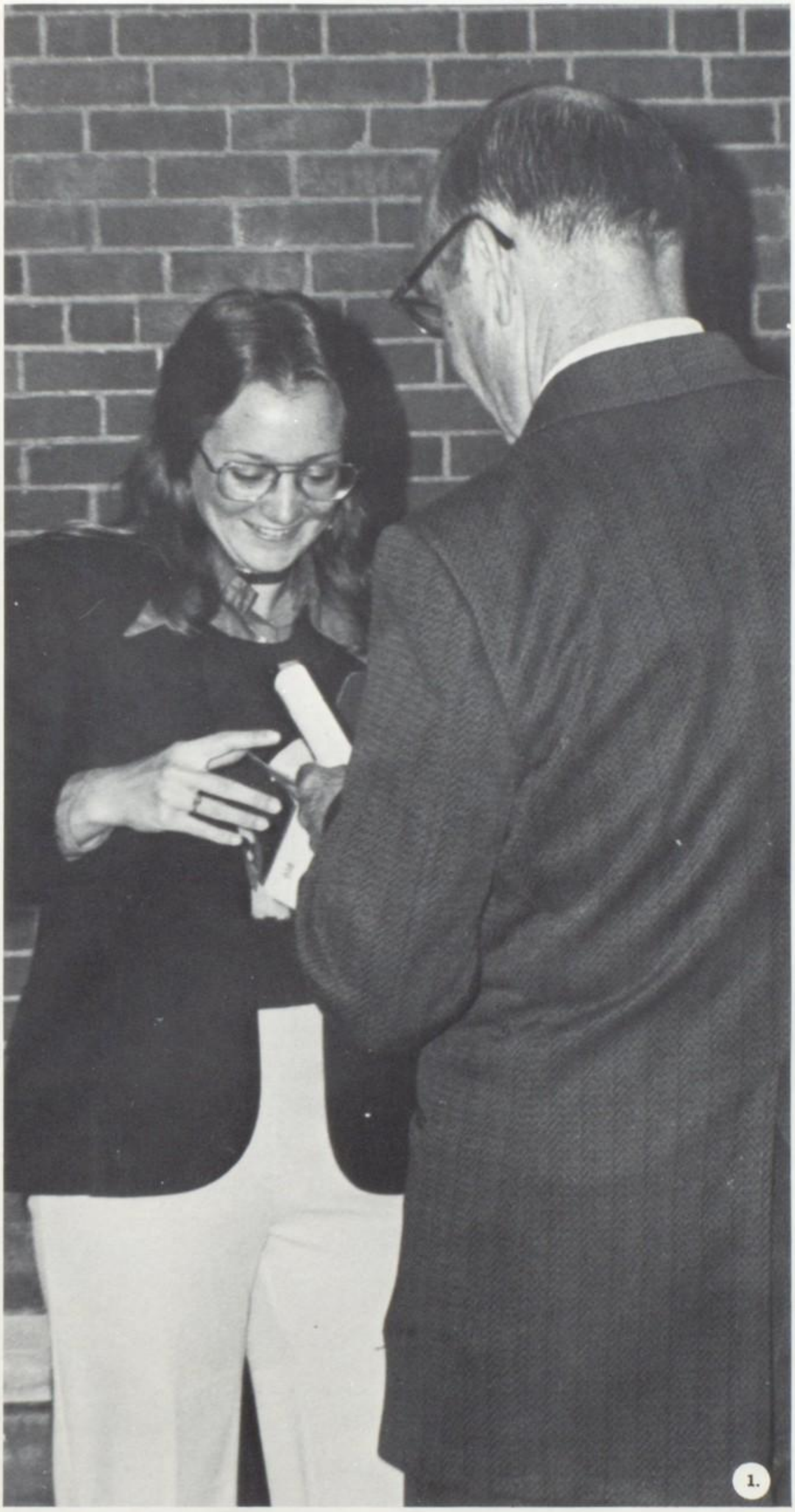
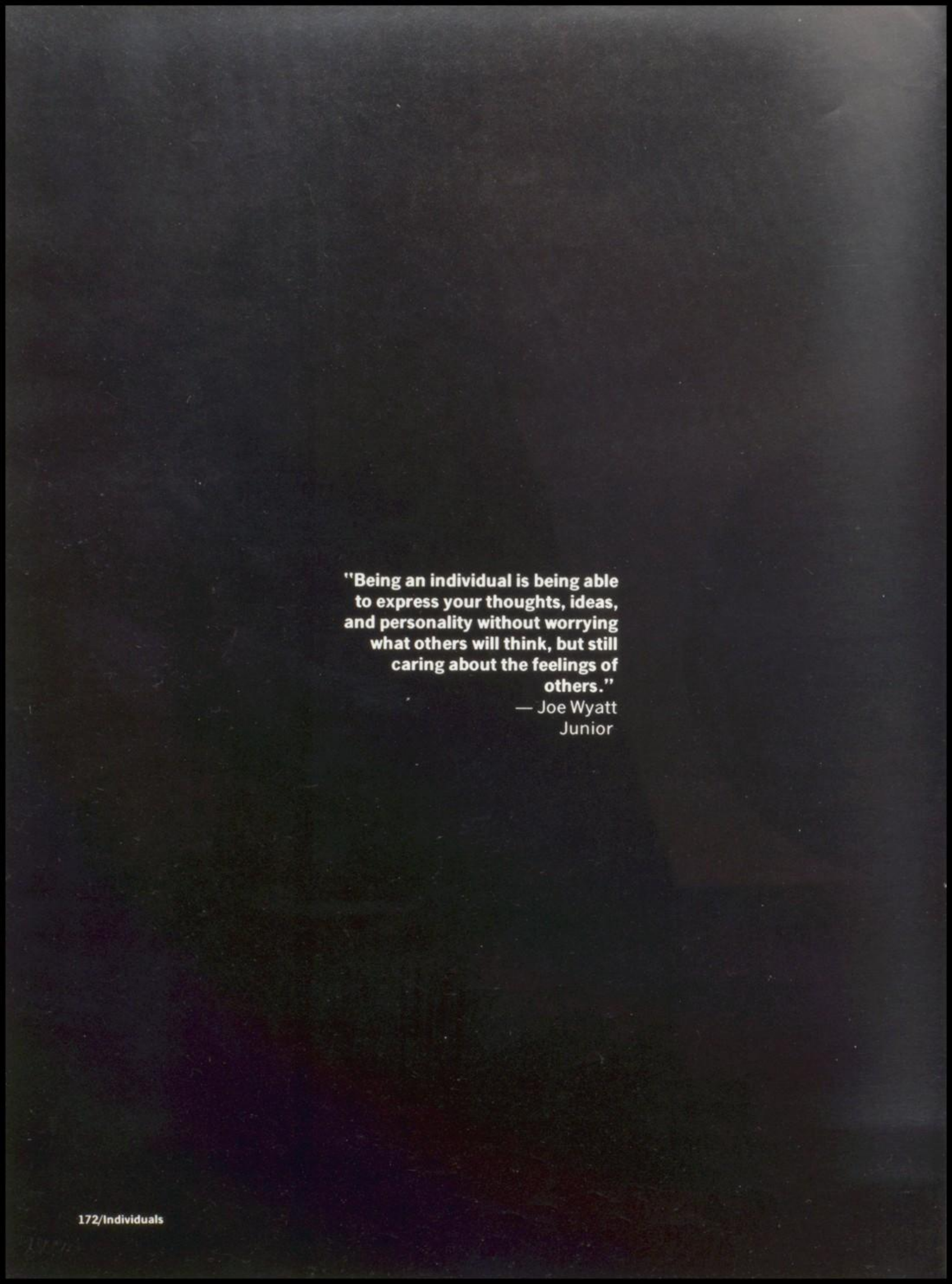
1. "Oh, I'm glad I'm not an Oscar Meyer Weiner." 2. Mr. Gene Ogle, president. 3. Roasted to perfection by Mr. McCulloch. 4. Hotdogs and pop make a tempting combination.

PTSA adds students to structure, name

Last spring the Parent-Teacher Association changed to include and involve the students. It became Parent-Teacher- Student Association — PTSA. To help arouse school spirit, PTSA sponsored such projects as a candy drive and a Hallmark survey. "The sales did well, but not as well as we had expected them to be," said Mrs. Helen Branstetter, president of PTSA. Jo Ellen Larabee was elected by Student Council to represent students at the planning meetings. "I like having a say in what's being planned for students," Jo Ellen commented.



1. Senior Carol Dickens sells a candy bar to help raise money. 2. Mrs. Helen Branstetter, President. 3. Junior Jo Ellen Larabee, student PTSA representative.



"Being an individual is being able to express your thoughts, ideas, and personality without worrying what others will think, but still caring about the feelings of others."

— Joe Wyatt
Junior

individuals

Cindy Burton, Co-editor
Sherwyn Smith, Co-editor

Individuals/173

What are sophomore goals?

Bill Morris, president — "I would like to try and make enough money our sophomore year for the junior prom next year."

Karen Umbach, vice-president — "I wanted to get more involved in school activities. I also hoped to see more school spirit, plan more activities, and see everyone have a really far-out year."

Lisa Harding, secretary — "My goal was to get the sophomore class ready for our senior year so that we would stand out as a school like Truman has in the past. I expected to accomplish a class with more enthusiasm than ever before!"

Lee Anne Shireman, treasurer — "I hoped we could raise enough money to let the sophomore class do things really different —so that we will look forward to the next two years. We should have an outstanding senior prom and more school spirit."

Donald Aaron
Larry Abernathey
Tammie Adkins
Richard Ahmu
Teresa Akers
Mark Alderson
Pam Allee

Beth Allen
James Allen
Vickie Allen
William Allen
Tom Allinder
Tammy Alumbaugh
Mike Amberson

Denise Argo
Leland Argo
Donna Arndt
Carol Arni
Sheila Ashmore
Jim Atchley
Peter Austin

Nancy Bachschmid
Lynette Bailey
Cathy Baker
Tony Baker
Bridgette Banark
Raymond Banks
Richard Barchak

Gina Barger
Karie Barnard
Fayne Bass
Craig Beaman
Beatrice Becerra
Dana Beck
Gene Beggs

Marty Bell
Bob Bennion
Conger Bently
Barbara Berridge
Chris Best
Paul Birt
Vallerie Bishop

Kevin Blazer
Bill Bledsoe
Renee Blessman
David Bliss
Duke Boehm
Reta Bonney
Michael Boothe

Warren Bott
Gary Box
Don Boyd
Michael Boyd
Sheila Boyer
Jo Boyles
Steve Braby

William Brackenbury
Jeff Braden
Scott Braley
Terri Brannock
Bruce Branstetter
Danny Branstetter
Amy Brant

Richard Brasfield
Becky Bray
Patricia Bressman
Robin Bridges
Dave Brooks
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Robert Brue
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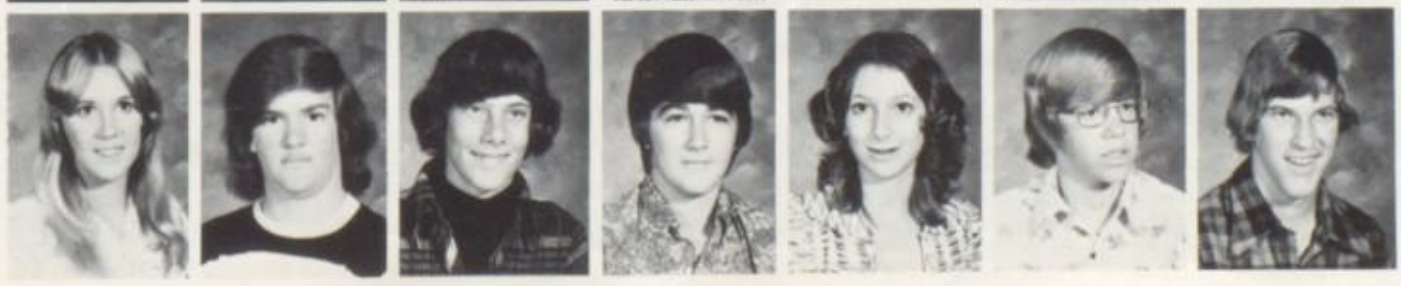
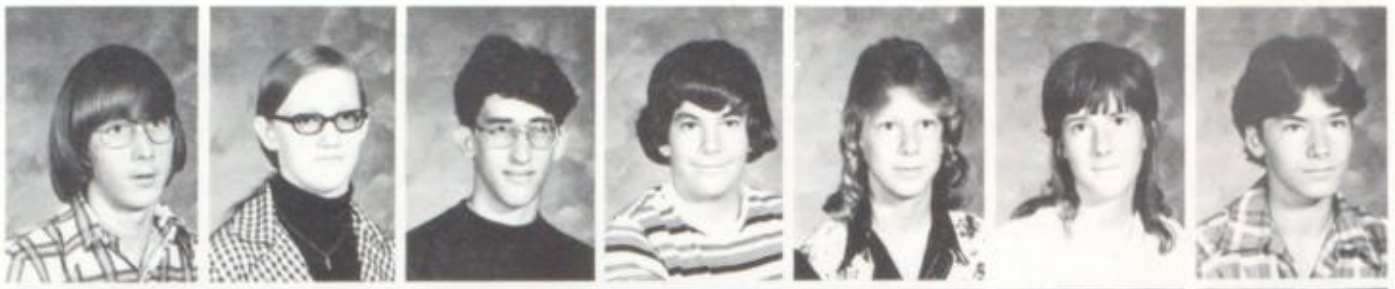
Anita Buchanan
Bill Buchanan
Patti Bunnell
Linda Burger



Jamie Burks
Barry Burlingame
Mike Burnett
Frank Byam
Lisa Campbell
David Canaday
Thomas Caponetto

Keith Caraway
Verlinda Carey
Kurt Carlson
Charles Carmichael
Robert Carroll
Lori Carson
Steve Castle

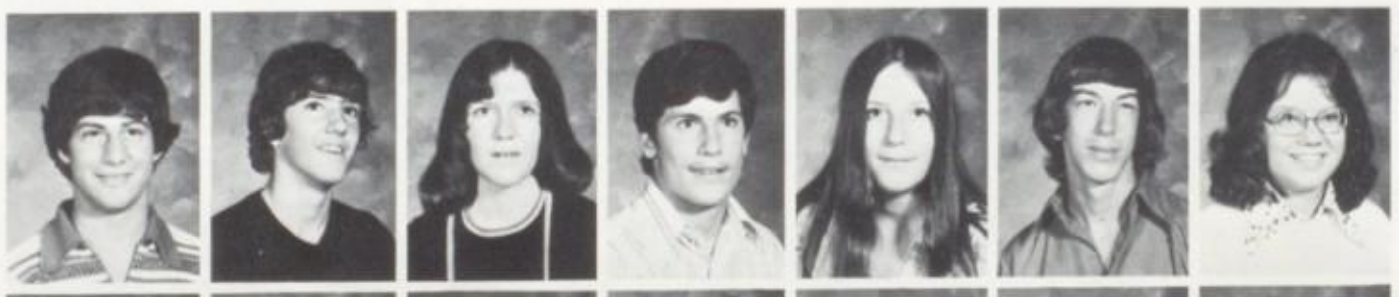


Cheryl Carter
William Carty
Shelley Carver
Yolanda Cervantes
Kelley Chadwick
Maria Chambers
Joseph Champion

Larry Chance
Russell Chapin
Scott Chapman
Kim Childs
Cathy Choate
Mark Christian
Karen Clark

Ron Claypool
Janet Cline
Jack Cloe
Richard Clow
Becky Clute
Robert Cohoon
Toni Coleman

John Conforti
Kenny Connor
Pam Cook
Michael Copeland
Karen Cosgrove
Bryan Couch
Carole Cox

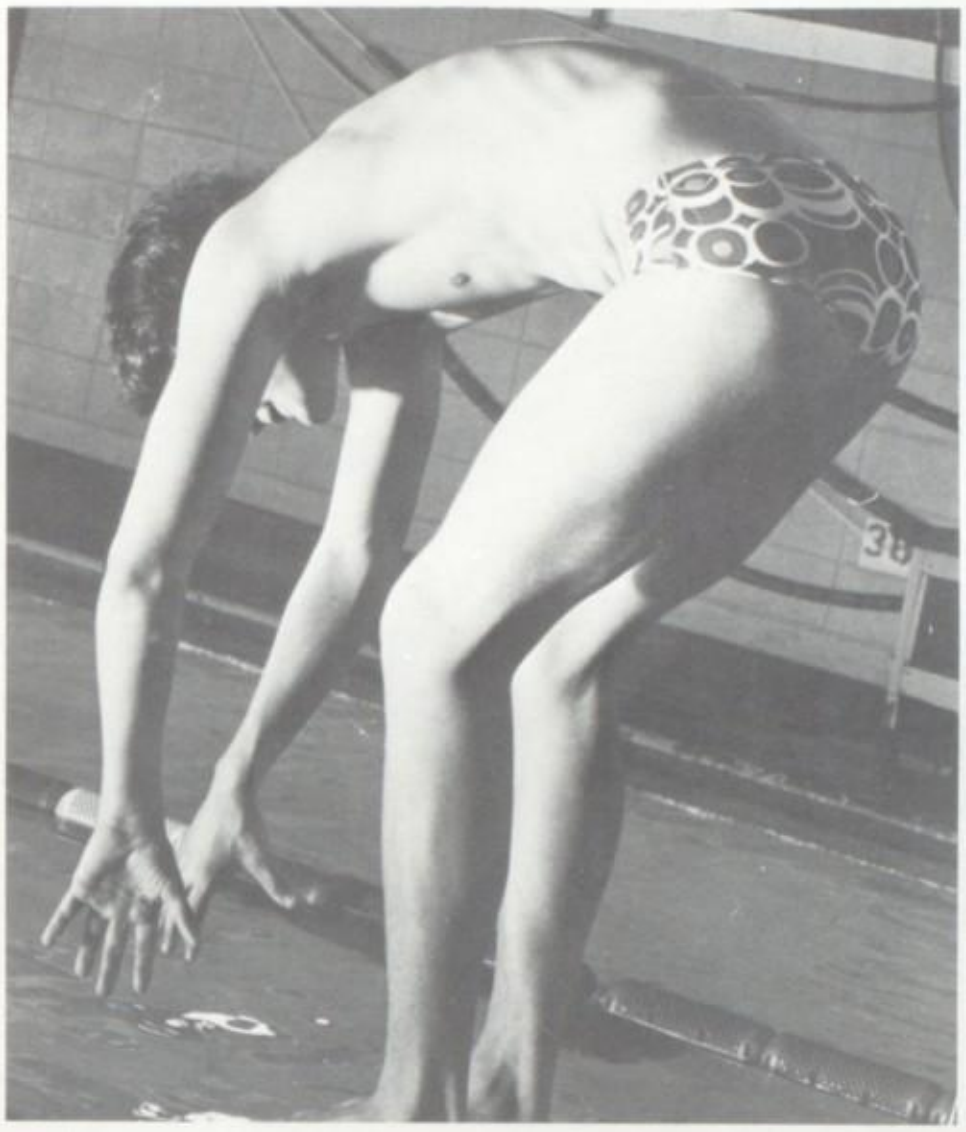


Cindy Cox
Kenneth Cox
Karen Crabtree
Erin Crank
Pamela Crawford
Steve Crick
Lee Crow

Jefferson Crutchfield
Cathy Davis
Deborah Davis
Paul Davis
Rhonda Day
Cathy Dean
Darla Delk

Carol Demmon
Cathy Dittmer
Steve Dodds
William Donaldson
Burt Dorsey
Douglas Drayer
Cindy Duncan

Scott keeps pace with varsity swim team



With one year of varsity experience behind him, sophomore Scott Chapman strives to perfect his take off.

Stanley Duncan

William Durham
Cynthia Durnell

Susan Dykes
Doug Earnshaw

Renee Eck
Bob Edmondson

Randy Elliott
Terri Ellis
Maxine Essex
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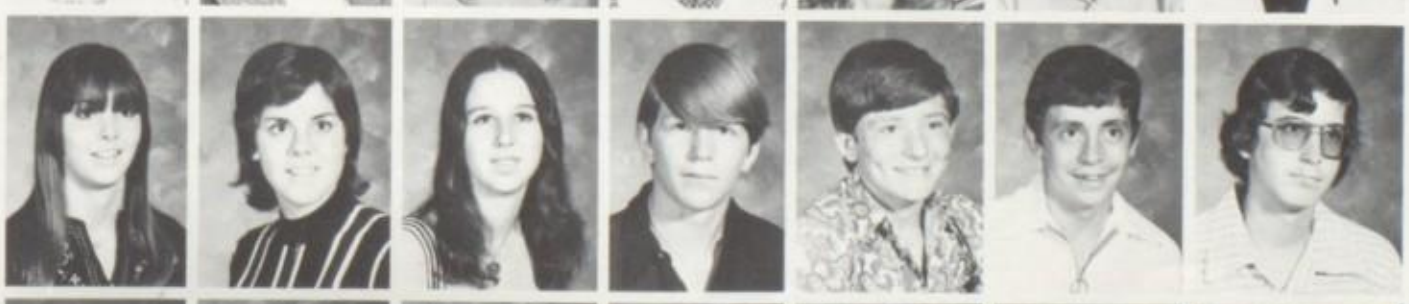

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Valoree Foree
Gail Francis
Rick Franklin
Ernest Frayling
David Free
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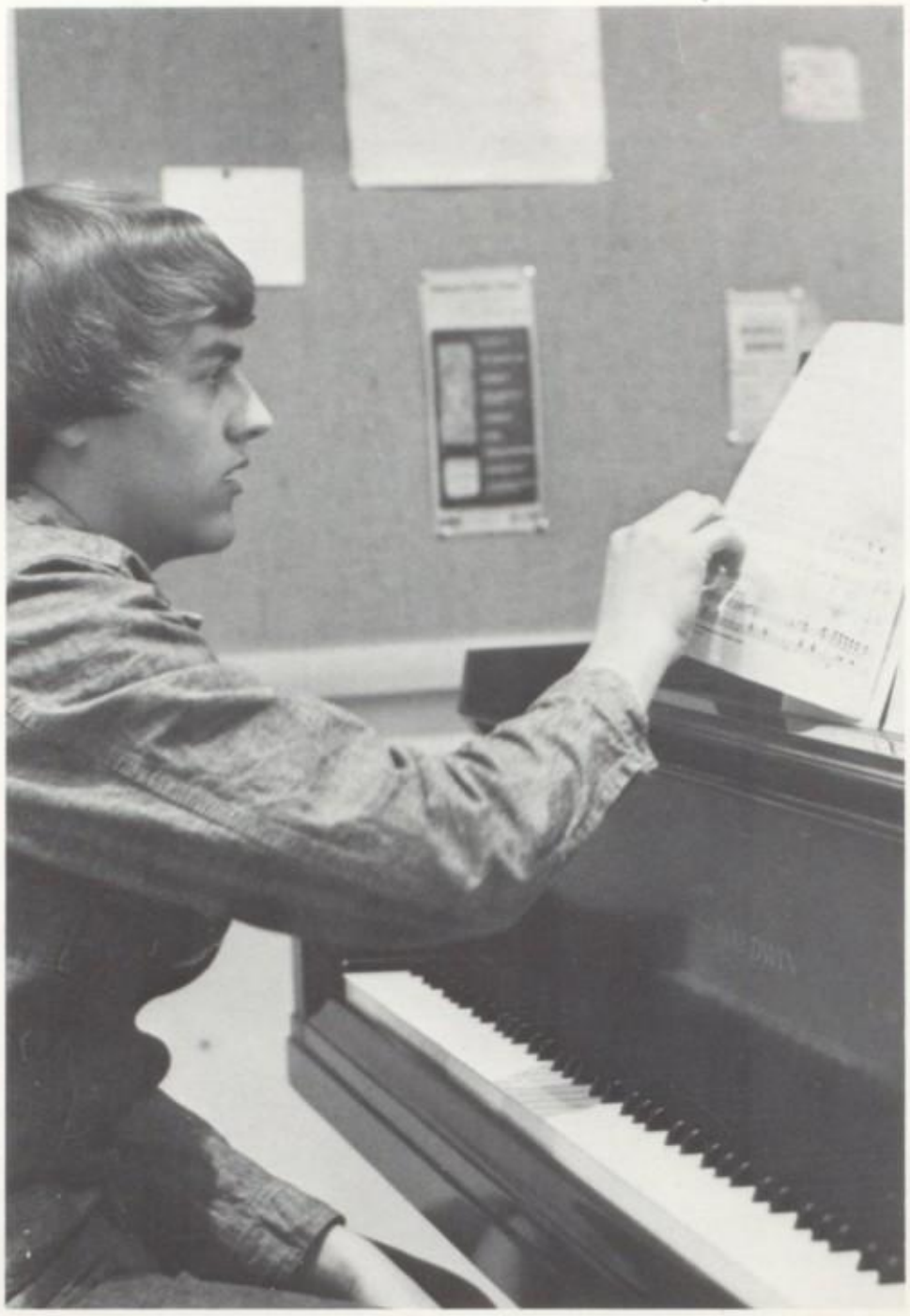
Ronald Fry
Christine Gallagher
Kenneth Gallagher

Bobby displays talent as Trutone



Bobby Fine enjoys filling spare moments with music as the only sophomore in Trutones.

Chris Gallup
Jeanne Garrison

Cynthia Gentry
John George

Nancy Gerrard
Cheryl Giandalia

Debbie Giandalia
Mark Gibson

Connie Gifford
Clint Gillis

Craig Gillison
Steven Gimmarro
Randy Gimple
Frederick Gladden
Lisa Goebel
Kenneth Goosey
Marcia Gran

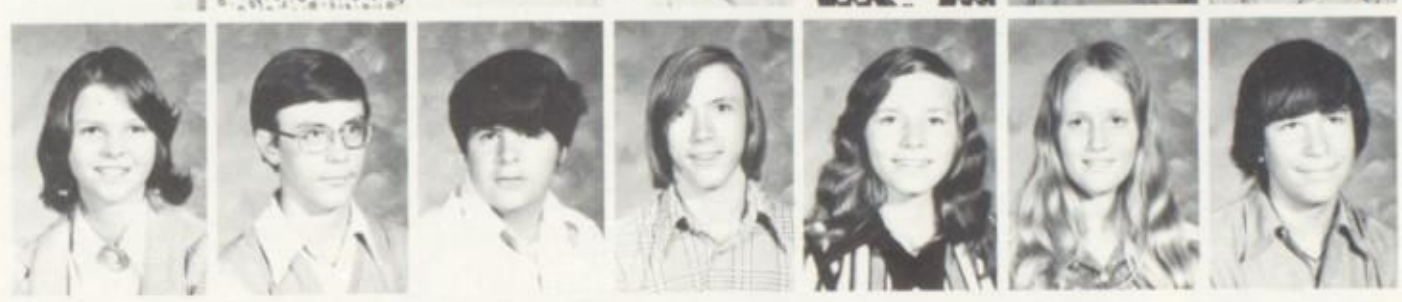
Dennis Gray
Kimberly Gray
Kimberly Gorden
Rita Gordon
Kevin Goyer
Jack Graham
Kevin Graham

Mark Graham
Pam Green
Greg Gregath
Christi Griffey
Laura Gronstal
Cindy Gurney
Kenneth Gustafson

John Haggard
Christopher Hall
Pamela Hall
Charley Hamilton
Lori Hammond
Mary Hancock
Kelly Hanson

Lynne Hanssen
Lisa Hardin
Rick Harding
Lisa Hardy
Lisa Harfield
Cyndi Hargrave
Lanette Harp

Julie Harrison
Taylor Harrison
Bruce Hatfield
Rhonda Hauser
Jackie Hayes
Delmar Hazelrigg
Alan Heady



Janice Hedberg
James Hedrick
Dwight Henderson
Wayne Hendricks
Sharon Hendrickson
Deborah Henry
Rick Henson

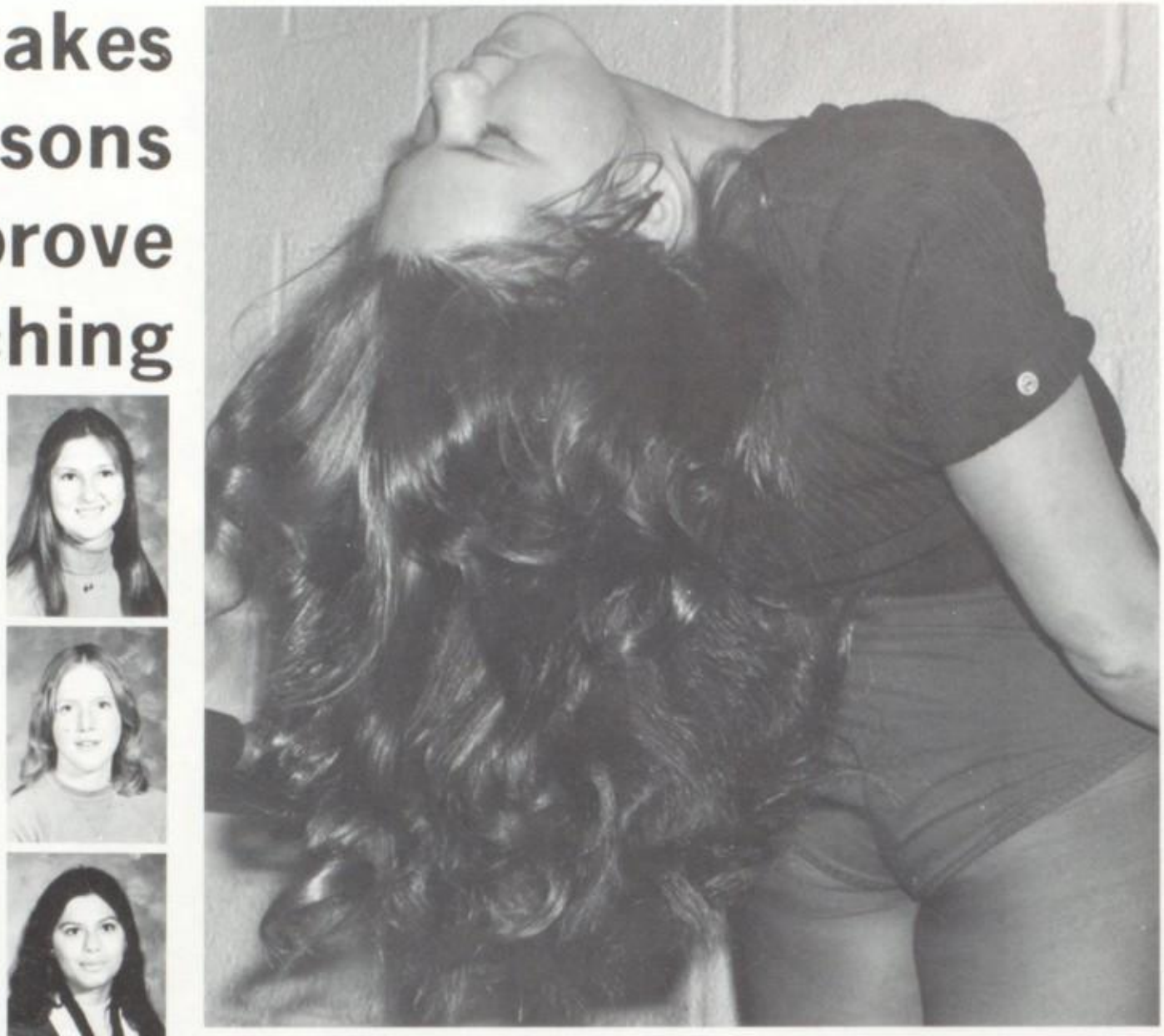
David Hepting
Ronald Herndon
Garry Hiebert
William Higginbotham
Jim Hill
Timothy Hill
Jan Hoback

Alexander Hodge
Kathy Hodges
Paul Holcomb
Bruce Holeman
John Holm
Barbara Honeycutt
Dennis Honeycutt

Kathy Hood
Kathy Hooper
Saundra Hostetler
Douglas Hotson
Gregory Howard
Joy Howard
Kathy Howe

Deanna Howell
Anita Howes
Deborah Huff
Jeanne Huff
Dawn Hurst
Lisa Hutton
Lisa Irving

Lisa takes lessons to improve teaching



Warm up is a necessity for Lisa Irving before starting lessons and part- time teaching at Jimmie DeFores Dance Studio.

Nancy James

Katherine Janes

Sonja Jenkins

Kristine Jensen
Paul Jensen
Adra Johnson
Bobby Johnson
Jo Johnson
Joanna Johnson
Mary Johnson

Robert Johnson
Sharon Johnston
Dale Jones
Tarigene Jones
Marcia Judy
David Juergens
David Juhn

Brenda Juliff
Christine Juliff
Deborah Justice
Kevin Kaiser
Edward Kaleikau
Ricky Kanoy
James Kaylor

Christine Keeler
Alicia Kelley
Jenifer Kelley
Phyllis Kelley
Steve Kelly
Les Kelsay
Helen Kenan

Deborah Kendrick
Cindy Kendzora
Steve Khan
Russell Kidwell
Debbie King
Gary King
Jimmy Kirchner

Kathy Kissee
Donna Kling
Karl Koch
Dana Koffenburger
Denise Kraft
Jack Kratzer
Walter Kramer

Eric Kreisler
William LaFevers
Paul Lamison
Lorenza Lampton
Teresa Landes
Anita Lane
Cindi Laning

Edward Lankford
Theresa Latimer
Jeff Laughlin
Karen Lawerence
Cynthia Lazenby
Ralph Leach
Helen Lewis

Steve Lewis
Cathy Lighter
Jody Lineberry
Kenneth Lock
Rebecca Longwith
Kevin Lowderman
Gary Lowe

Cindy Lower
Charles Lowther
Jeff Lucas
Mary Luscola
Larry Lyday
Paul Lynam
Tim Lynam

Lisa Mallory
Melodie Malott
Steve Mann
Teri Marsh
Cheryl Marshall
Susan Martin
William Mason

Walter Massey
Dana Mathany
Jeff Mattonen
Laura Mawhirter
Julie Maxwell
Scott May
Dena Mayden

Debby McArthur
Richard McClain
Diana McConnell
Ellen McClure
Gerald McCluskey
Jennifer McConnell
Shirley McConnell

Colleen McCulloch
Rick McCurley
Kelly McDermott
Lori McDole
Buel McDonald
David McDonald
Jan McGregor

Extra hours filled with dirt biking, racing

Cathy McHenry
Brent McMillian
Linda McPheeters
Jim McQuerry
Rhonda McVey
John Mead
Denny Metz

Allen Meyer
Tammy Michaels
Marc Middleton
Robert Middleton
Barry Midgorden
Brain Milam
Chris Miller

Jess Miller
Kevin Miller
Tamara Miller
Bryan Mitchell
Richard Mitchell
Lisa Mizer
Malana Mock

Rebecca Mock
Calvin Molt
Yolanda Montoya
Lanny Moon
Craig Moore
David Moore
Kathleen Moore

Randal Moore
Terry Moore
Woody Moorman
Frankie Moreland
Steve Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Beth Morrill

Bill Morris
Kim Morris
John Morse
Lisa Morton
Janet Motes
Billy Moyer
Tracy Murdock

Roger Mulhollan
Audie Murphy
Robin Myers
Russell Napps
Sue Nash
Cheryl Neal
Raymond Nenno

Judy Nichols
Charles Nickerson
Martha Nix
Sharon Nordike
David Norlie
Brenda Norris
Jim Norval

Harold Nowlin
Renee O'Benar
Lorna Ogle
Naomi Olinger
Brandy O'Neal
Mike Ostertag
Fred Otis

Harold Painter
Robert Palmer
Melodi Paul
Mark Pay
Bob Payne
Richard Pence
Mike Pennington

Chuck Petentler
Karen Petrechko
Dale Pettet
Jane Phillips
Jeff Piehler
Keith Piercey
Mark Pingel

Easy Rider? Dust flying, wheels wobbling, sophomore Steve Lewis takes to the outdoors to practice his racing form over dirt trils and available race tracks.

Brian Poese
James Popejoy
Kenny Popplewell
Susan Porter
Laura Potts
Carol Powell
Lisa Powell

Jeff Preator
Sherie Price
John Pruetting
Denise Puff
Cindi Pulley
Bruce Quick
Mike Quick

Ted Quick
Sherry Rabideau
John Ragsdale
Alison Raiford
Gregory Ratcliff
Tony Ray
Brian Reed

Jerry Reed
Sharon Reed
Terry Reed
Tammy Rehmsmeyer
Bradley Reimal
Kent Rice
Rebecca Rice

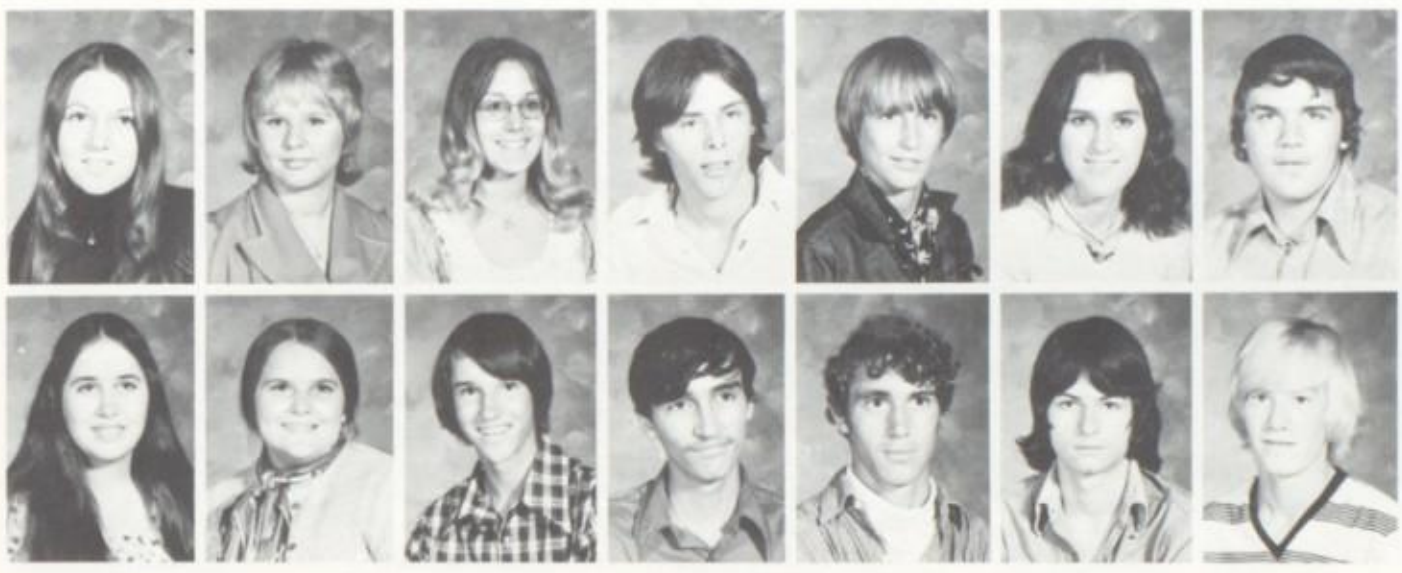
Donnie Richards
Don Richardson
Sherri Richardson
Diana Richey
Lori Richey
Lauren Riegle
Mark Rife

Camp Fire members elect Cindi to board

As advisor to the National Camp Fire Board, Cindi Hargrave will advise the board on voting. Cindi commented, "I wish the attitudes would change so people wouldn't think Camp Fire girls only sing."

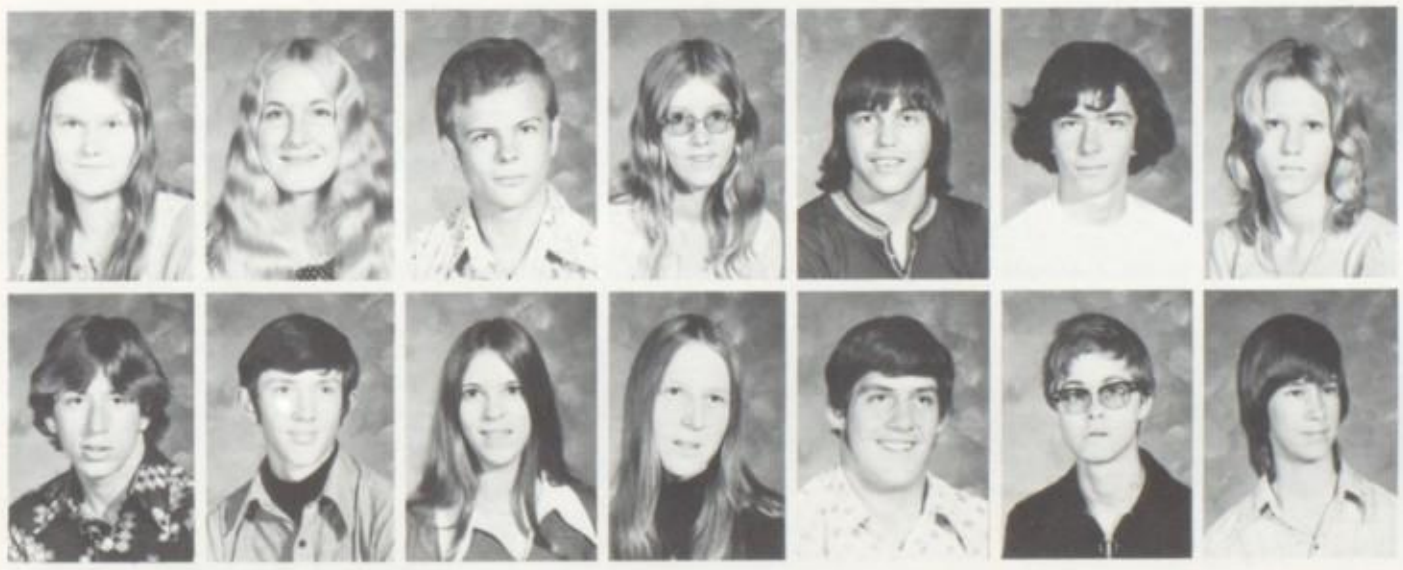
Rhonda Riley
Roger Riley
David Rimer
James Rinehart
Robin Roark
Kristy Robertson
Janet Rogers

Donald Rohrbach
Tammie Romstad
Patricia Rose
Carlene Roseman
Randy Roush
Douglas Royle
Shelly Rupe



Kelly Ruse
Carol Russell
Julie Sagers
Randy Sales
Michael Salter
Tammy Sanders
Tom Sanders

Laura Sands
Tamela Schack
Charles Schaefer
Mark Schafer
Mark Schley
Michael Schooling
Jeff Schulze



Judy Scoggins
Saundra Scott
Wayne Searcy
Kathy Self
Mark Sesler
Richard Sexton
Amy Shackelford

Scott Shane
Michael Shaw
LeAnne Shireman
Renee Shirk
Douglas Shockey
Kenneth Shoemaker
Lynnette Shoemaker

Debra Short
Gary Short
Kimberly Shultz
Lana Shumaker
Vicki Sigman
Charles Simmons
Jennifer Simmons

Jerry Simpson
Kathryn Simpson
Deborah Sims
Jim Sincox
Lloyd Sinsley
Jana Sisk
Marty Slade

Michael Slaughter
Rhonda Sloniker
Pamela Slusher
Doug Smith
Jacque Smith
Jim Smith
Laura Smith

Rhonda Smith
Tim Smith
Greg Smothers
Teresa Soulis
Gregory Spears
Raymond Speer
Bradley Sportsman

Kelley Spratt
Katherine Spring
Becky Stacker
Heather Stewart
Judy Stewart
Deena Stinnett
Joseph Stomboly

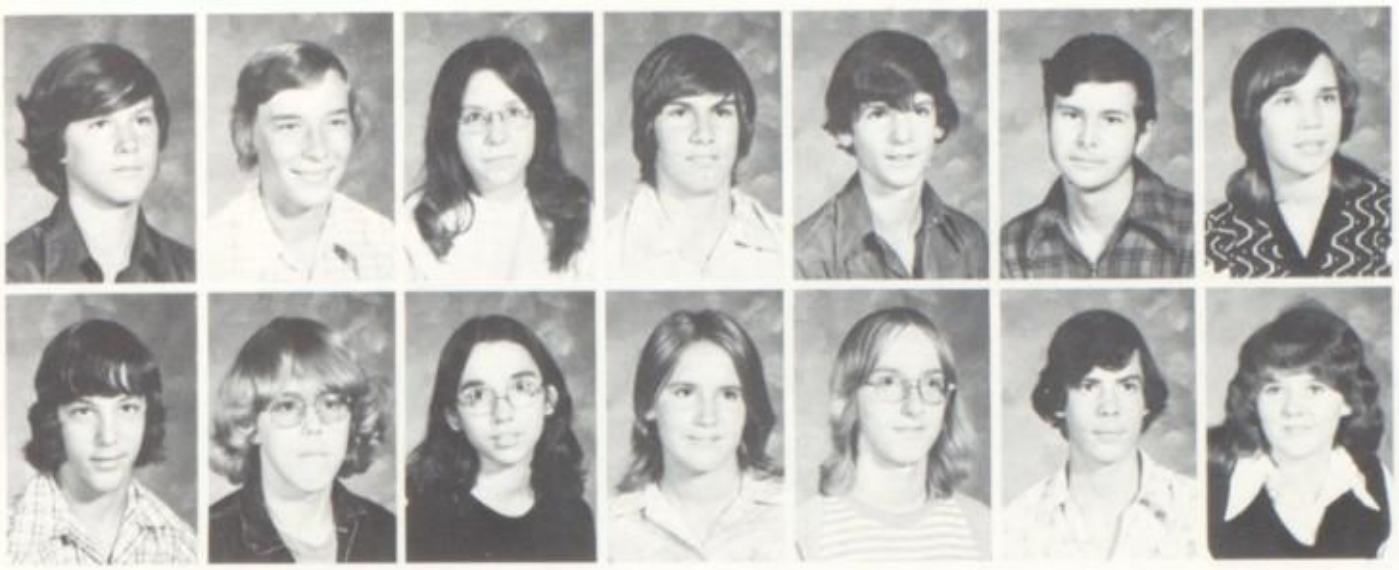
Edwal Stone
Kim Sullivan
Daniel Sunderland
Stephen Suttie
Michael Swanson
Karen Swope
Polly Sympson

Dirk Taitt
Richard Tann
Barbara Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Michelle Terhune
Charles Terry
Sandy Thee

Janet Thomas
Bradford Thompson
Russell Thompson
Keith Toner
Vereta Tovey
James Trader
Sheryl Treaster

Theresa Tsui
Gordon Turley
Gregory Turner
Tammy Tuttle
Karen Umbach
Michael VanBibber
Cynthia Vanhooser

Mary VanKirk
Larry Vaughn
Teresa Viter
Debi Walker
Pam Walker
Leigh Wallace
Julie Warner



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Bradley Waterworth
Susan Wayman
Michael Weddle
Dean Wendleton
Gary Wendleton
Wendy West

Doug White
Ricky White
Sherri White
Sonya Whitmire
Ricky Whitmire
Billy Whitson
Susan Whitworth

Rebecca Wilcox
Steven Wilcox
Patricia Wildschuetz
Paul Wildschuetz
Denise Wilhelm
Christine Willard
Kathy Williams

Tim Williams
Joy Willis
Paul Willis
Tim Willoughby
Cindy Wilson
Lori Wilson
Curtis Wimmer

In Memoriam

Jacqueline Schafer
born
May 25, 1959
died
November 8, 1974

Donna Winsor
Dale Wolfrum

Donna Woltz
Marsha Womack

Deborah Woodward
Ronald Woody

Julie Worden
Anita Young

Juniors' goal — new prom location

Joe Wyatt, president — "My main goal is to get the prom away from school if at all possible. Our class deserves it. We want to make enough money to let us have a really super prom next year."

Jo Ellen Larabee, vice-president — "We hope we can get the prom away because it's going to happen sometime, why not this year?"

Patty Lindsey, secretary — "I wanted to get in office to get something done instead of just talking about getting it done. I want to get the prom away if possible."

Terri Solito, treasurer — "The most important thing is to get the prom away from school, and to try to make this year different from all the rest."

Julie Adams
Kristi Adams
Tenny Adams
Nancy Aker
Christopher Allen
David Allen

Rob Allen
Susan Allen
Terri Allgrunn
Mary Allinder
Donna Altis
Deborah Anderson

Stuart Anderson
Kathy Andrews
Cathy Angotti
Vickie Arndit
Kevin Ashmore
Greg Atchley

Randy Athon
Alan Ayers
Cathy Bailey
Glenda Bailey
Martin Bailey
Yvonne Bailey

Dean Bainter
Cheryl Bair
Dominick Balano
Mark Barkley
Laura Barnes
Cheryl Bass

Terry Beattie
Gary Beavers
Scott Beck
Randy Becker
Gerhard Beil
Angie Benedict

Sally Benefield
Steve Berardi
Nancy Bergman
Teresa Berridge
Scott Bertoldie
Doug Bingham

Michelle Birch
Curtis Birt
Julie Bishop
John Bogert
Brett Boice
Barbara Book

Kenneth Booker
Catherine Boone
Barbara Botts
Brian Bowen
Regina Boyer
Wilma Boyer

William Bradford
Karmen Brannock
Madylon Branstetter
Larry Bratcher
Larry Bressman
Melinda Brice

Greg Briggs
Julie Broski
Suzanne Brown
Tim Bryant
Tammy Bucey
Joe Burgess

Sharon Burnett

Tom Burns

Julie Butcher

A vacation on Europe enabled Madylon Branstetter to meet new people and discover foreign customs.

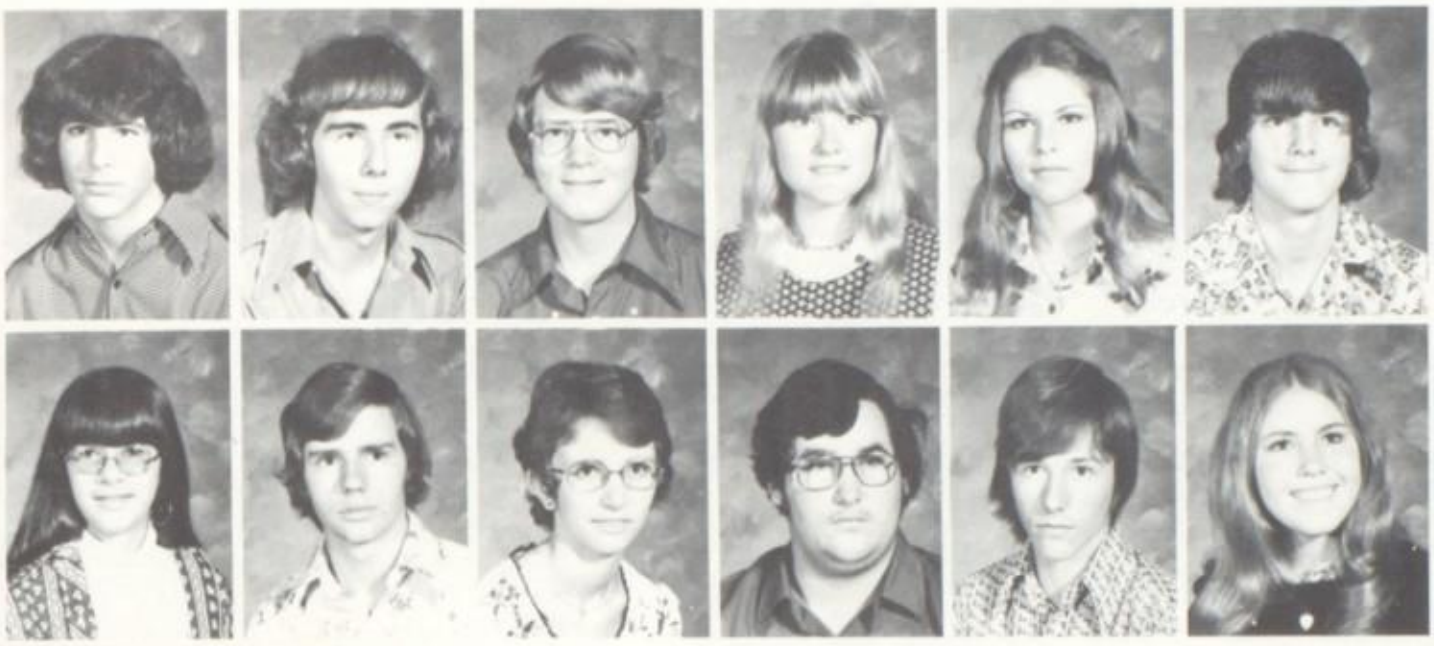
Kevin Button
Linda Byam
Marye Cahill
Steve Calfas
Anita Carlisle
Ronald Carlton

Raymond Carty
Vickie Cathcart
Nancy Chambers
Teressa Chance
Paul Christiansen
Stephen Clariday

Bruce Clark
Kim Clark
Dave Claypool
Karen Cline
Barbara Coe
Donna Coleman

Rick Coleman
Wendy Comstock
Diane Conforti
Susan Constance
Cynthia Cook
Michael Cook

David Cooley
Becky Cooper
Becky Copenhaver
Greg Copenhaver
Amy Cordes
Debbie Corkern



Mark Corlett
Steven Cost
Robert Cox
Bonnie Coy
Lori Crabtree
David Cracraft

Joanne Cramer
Lynn Crites
Helene Cross
Gary Crouch
Randy Crowl
Lynn Crutchfield

Madylon tours Europe, attends youth camp

David Davenport
Jeffery Davies
Liz Davis
Frank Davis
Phil Davis
Venetia Davis

Mary DeCamp
Theresia DeCavelle
Trent Delmont
Nora Denham
Gary Dennis
Mickey DePaoli

Carol Dickens
Teri Dickinson
Helen Dieleman
David Dietrich
John DiGiovanni
Nancy DiiBon

Julia Dix
Marc Domville
Howard Donaldson
Joyce Donaldson
RoseAnna Dorsey
Jim Doughty

Joni Doutt
Tina Doutt
Bruce Duncan
Lynnette Dutcher
James Easley
Kathie Echols

Teresa Edmondson
Darrell Edwards
Cheryl Enloe
Julie Enloe
Mary Jo Eiken
Bill Esry

Leisa Evans
Steve Evans
Peggy Ewing
Larry Eahnestock
Renae Fanara
Sheri Farley

Cable TV offers on-the-job experience

Robert Farnham
Dennis Farris
Scott Fausset
Bruce Fenimore
Chris Ferguson
Steve Ferguson

Terry Field
Cheryl Fitch
Peggy Flippin
Steve Foster
Donna Fox
Janet Francis

Laura Frazier
Kirk Freels
Mary French
Debi Fresonke
Carol Friend
Gina Frogge

Karen Fronkier
Nolan Fryatt
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Gaynell Gallagher
Steve Garney
Rita Garrett

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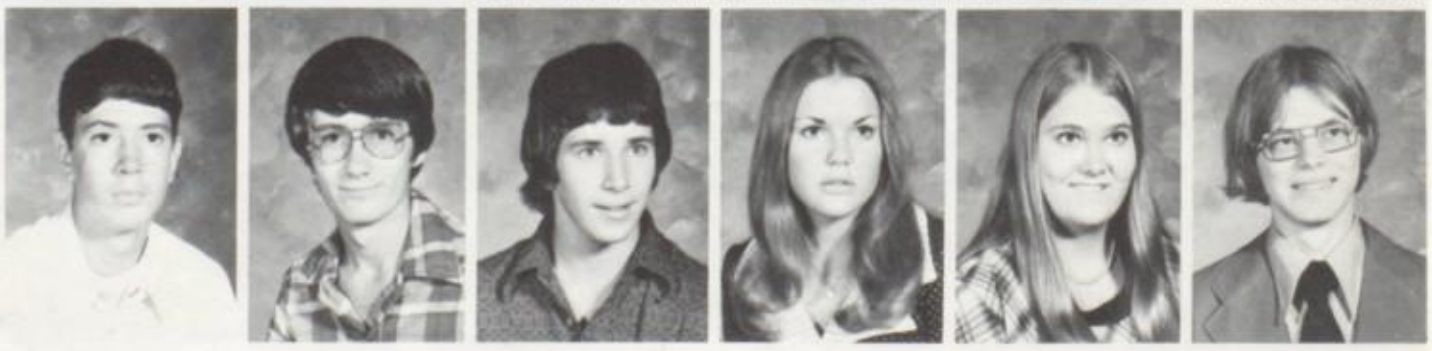
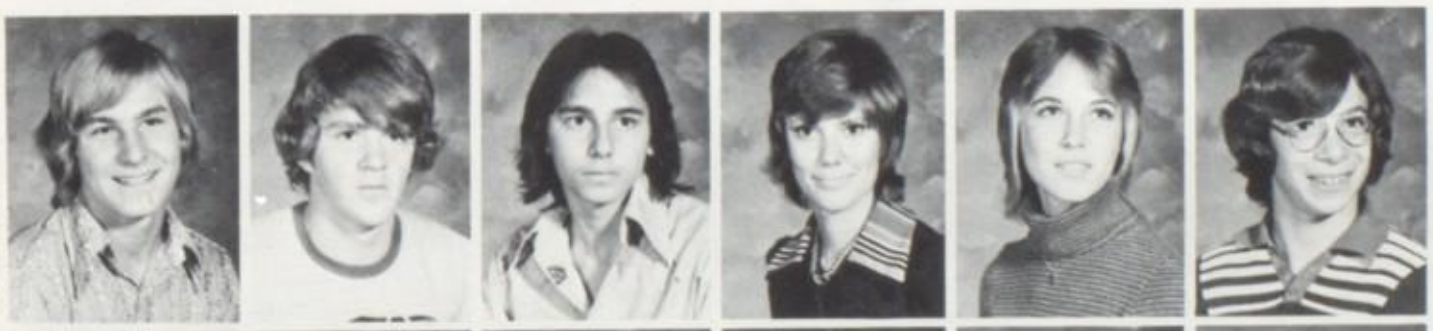
Andrew Gerrard
Bruce Gibbs
Kris Gibson
Twyla Gibson
Calvin Gimple



Terry Ginn
Kevin Gleason
Janice Goin
Gloria Golding
Peggy Gooding
Patricia Graham

As a volunteer cameraman for cable TV, Paul McCulley increases his knowledge of broadcasting. He is one of several Truman students who are receiving training.



Tom Graves
Clayton Gray
Mike Greenwood
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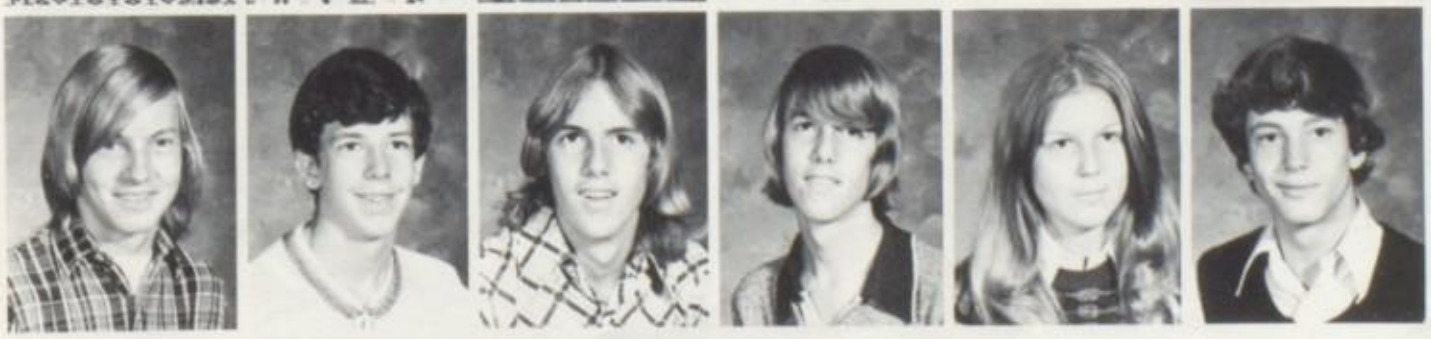
Tony Gulotta

Sheri Gunter
Brian Hacker
Susan Hafner
Lance Haggard
Mike Hahn
Pam Hale



Jim Hall
Ed Hamer
Mike Hanaway
Rick Hanaway
Cheryl Hansen
Harcharik Michael

Cindy Harden
Alice Harmon
Billy Harris
Ted Harrison
Mark Hatcher
Steve Hatcher

Atchley earns award with pitching ability

Steve Hatfield
Terry Hatfield
Sherri Hauser
Nancy Hawk
Wesley Hazelrigg
Cindy Heidtbrink

Mark Henderson
Scott Henson
David Hepting
Lindsay Hiebert
Annette Hill
Don Hill

Ricky Hill
Mark Hogge
Chuck Holt
Debi Honeycutt
Steve Hoskins
Raylene Hosley

John House
Cheryl Householder
Karen Houston
Larry Howard
Shelly Howell
Cindy Hudson

Nancy Huelse
Bob Hughes
Coleen Hughes
Kelly Hughes
John Huntsman
Sandy Jarrett

Alan Johnson
Paul Johnson
Susan Johnson
David Johnston
Donna Jones
Steve Judd

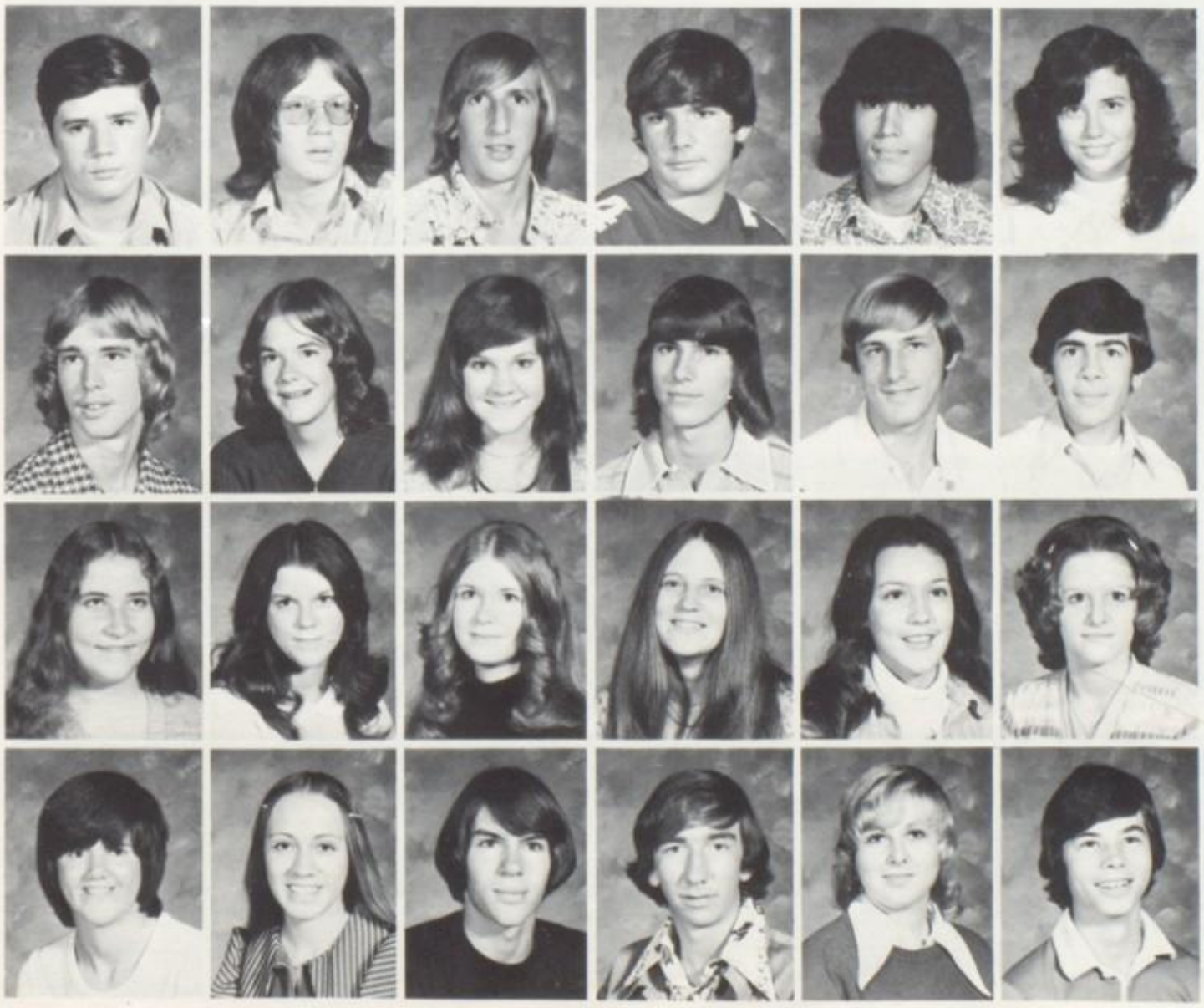
Randy Judy
Robert Kaleikau
Diane Kelley
Rickey Kelley
Bill Kendall
Danny Kelton

Greg Atchley Displays plaque he received last summer for pitching in National tournament in Sehrman Texas.

Cindy Kilgore

Ann Kinder

Kathie King



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Greg Kirk
Scott Kisner
Curtis Kivett
Liz Knotts

Kent Koffenberger
Susan Kraner
Tammy Krokstrom
Eddie Kuklenski
Rick Kundee
Joe LaBruzzo

Stephanie Ladd
Lillie Lafferty
Kathy Lamb
Susan Lamberty
Jo Ellen Larabee
Nancy Larson

Risa Larson
Lynda Lee
Dale Lehman
Rick Leisner
Eva Lewis
Gary Lewis

Jim Lewis
Randy Lierman
Mary Liley
Patti Lindsey
Jeff Link
John Lion

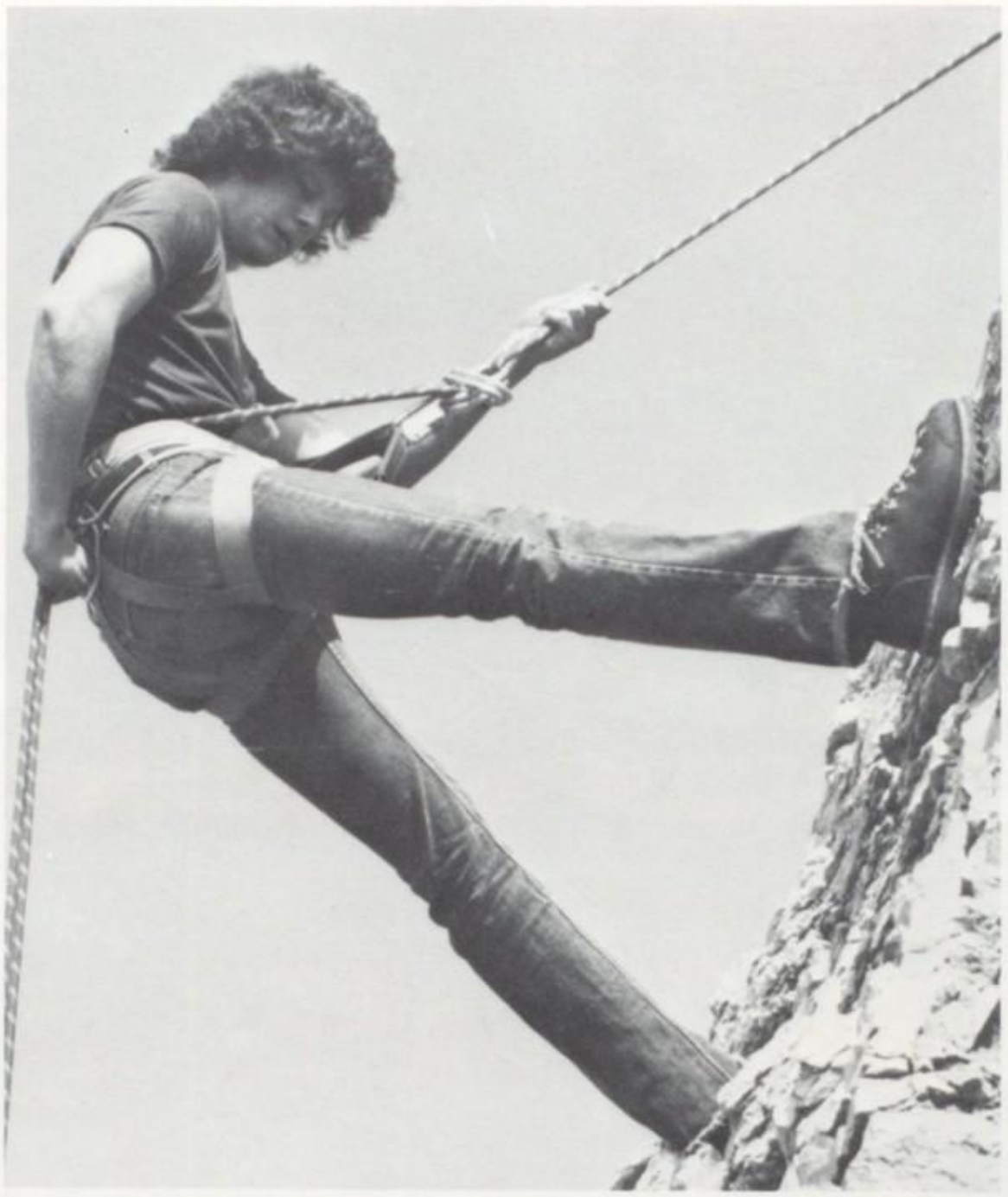
Nancy Lipowicz

Mark Lippe

Jo Locascio

Russell Long

Tamara Longhenry



The mountains of Colorado provide a rugged test for Gary Reid as he participates in the Outward Bound program.

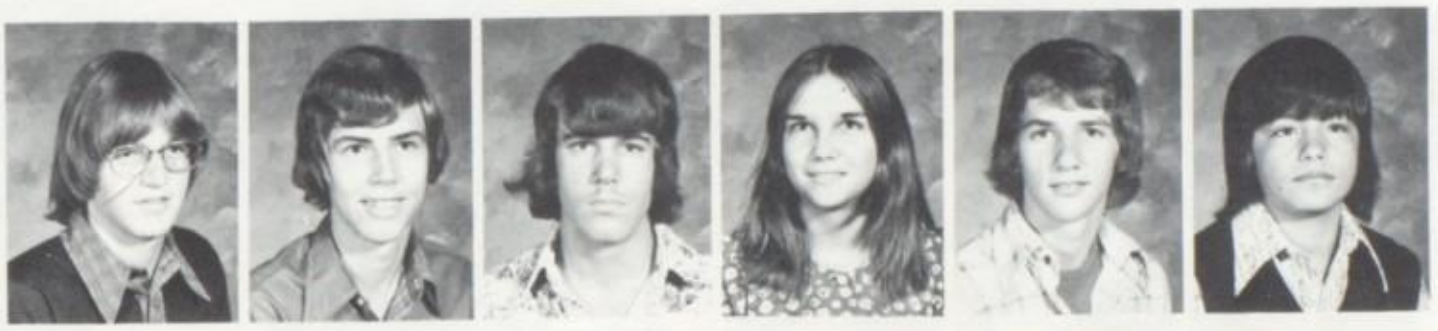
Pat Lorenz
Rick Lynch
Cathey Lynn
Bruce Lyon
Bret Macklin
Tom MacPherson

Steve Magel
Mike Maggi
Karen Mahaffy
Terri Maitland
Denise Mallow
Craig Malone

Janet Malott
Mark Mangels
John Martinez
Olivia Martinez
Mark Mawhirter
Stu May

Gary Reid does 'his thing' in Outward Bound

Terri Mayden
Kenny Mayo
Deanna McCain
Kathy McCandless
June McCarger
Shane McCollam



Shawn McCubbin
Paul McCulley
Michael McCurley
Teresa McFadden
Matthew McGuire
Roger McIntosh

Samantha McKee
James McKenzie
Richard McWilliams
Richard Merriott
Craig Milby
April Miller

Joseph Miller
Kent Miller
Debbie Mitchell
Paul Mitchell
Cynthia Mizer
Pamela Moberly

Ken Moore
Anton Morefield
Barbara Morris
William Morris
Danny Morton
Ellen Mount

Brad Mouse
Cindy Mueller
Sandy Mueller
Teresa Mullen
Tammie Mullins
Beverly Myers

Mary Myers
Denise Nadeau
Kathy Nance
Bobby Narron
Bobby Naughton
Pam Newman

Ron Nichols
Russell Nickell
Dawn Nienhueser
Gary Nordike
Robert Northington
Scott O'Dell

Danny Ogle
Jeff Otis
Susie Painter

Thomas Palmer
Melissa Parkes
David Parrish

Kenneth Pasley
Vicki Patterson
Jackie Patton

Karen Patton
Mark Patton
John Payne

Summer vacations can sometimes prove exciting as Patty Graham illustrates. She participated in a five-week guided tour of Europe.

Susan Peiker
Greg Pellham
Colette Pement
Teresa Pennington
Dan Penniston
Kevin Peoples

Joseph Perez
Julie Peters
Robert Peters
Greg Peugh
Debbie Phillips
Debra Phillips

Susan Piepergerdes
Denise Pilgrim
Suzan Pimblott
John Piper
Cathy Pointer
Carol Pool

Overseas trip highlights Patty's summer

Pamela Porter
Chip Portocarrero
Jane Poteet
Pam Powell
Annette Powers
Vicki Preston

Brinda Quick
Tom Raga
Vivian Raney
Paul Raveill
Karen Rector
Jim Reeves

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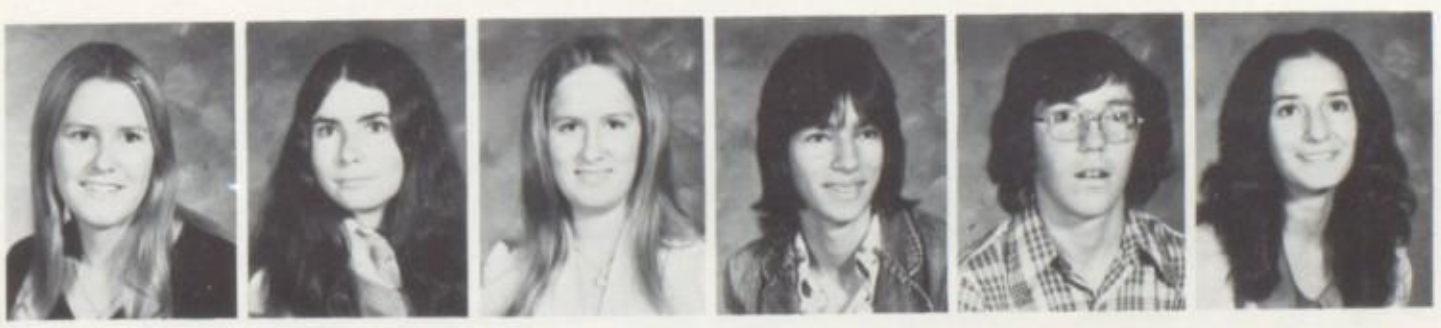

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Pam Robinson

Terry Rodenberg
Mike Rogers
Rebecca Romans
Mike Royle
Tim Ruoff
Christi Rush

John Salazar
Jimmie Salute
Pam Sartain
Tammy Sawyer
Joe Scardino
Todd Schack

Herbert Schaefer
Sally Schenck
Jacquie Schiavi
Greg Schreckenghaust
Jack Schultz
Gail Schwab

Northbound Express preforms for charity

James Scogin
Linda Scott
Mark Scott
Nancy Scott
Lisa Sheehy
John Shelton

Tim Shelton
Neil Sherman
Greg Shields
Jeff Shockley
Terri Shoemaker
Jeff Shultz

Lesa Shumaker
Jonathan Siebrasse
Don Sievers
Terry Silvey
Mark Simon
Kevin Simpson

Betty Slaght
Terry Slaughter
Mike Slayton
Brenda Sloan
Dennis Sloan
Susan Smith

Tracy Smith
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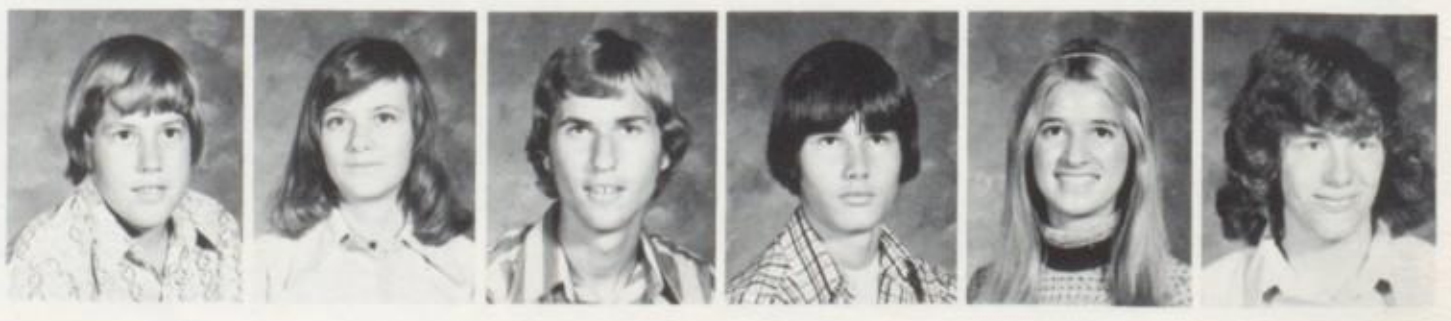
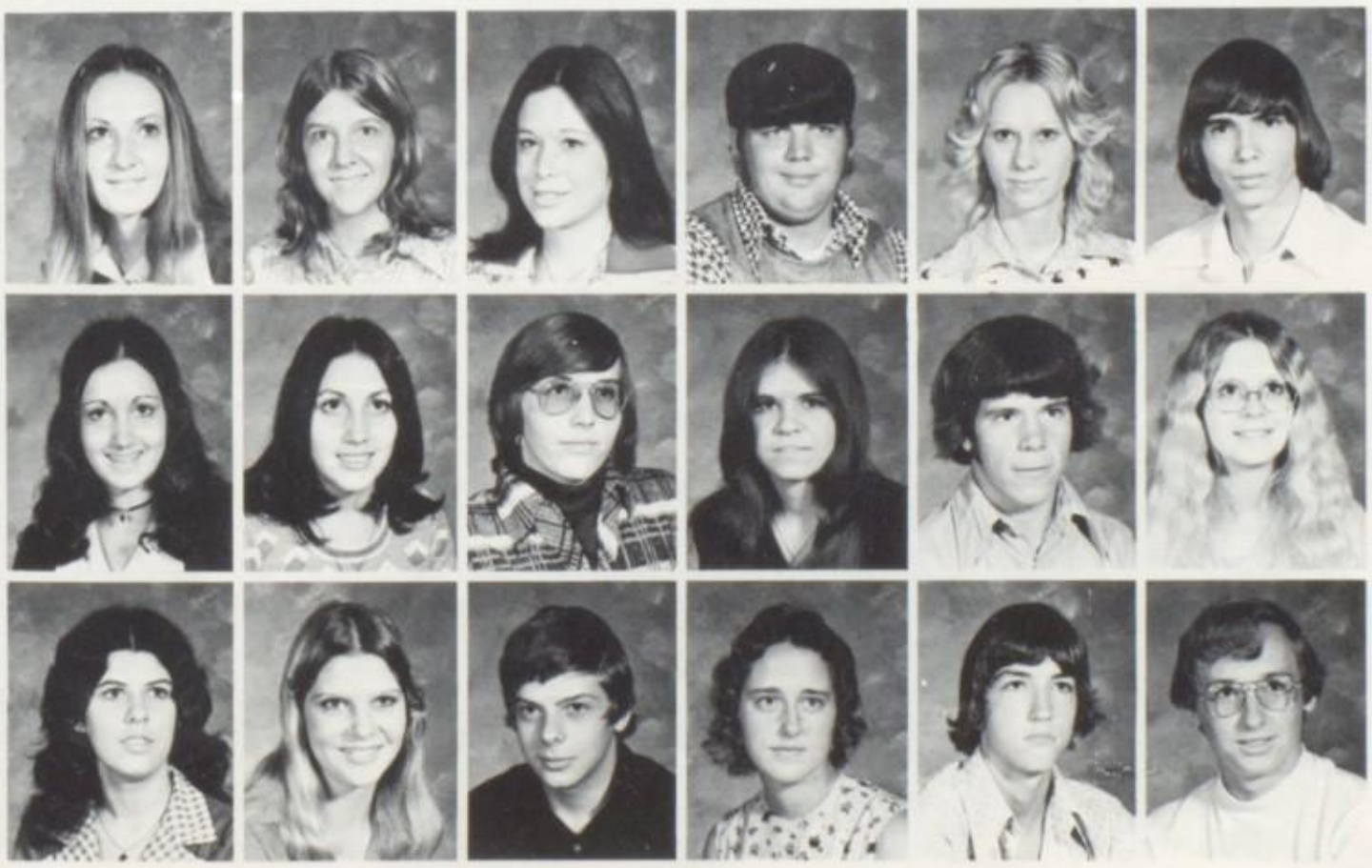
Brian Snyder
Tony Soldanels
Terri Solito
Mark Spencer



Becky Stacker
Gina Steffen
David Steinhauser
Laura Stewart
Mark Still
Kurt Stough

Rock group Northbound Express demonstrate their musical ability as they make public appearances. Members include Mike Slayton, Greg Briggs, Bruce Gibbs, Jeff Wollenberg, Matt McGuire and Bruce Fenimore.



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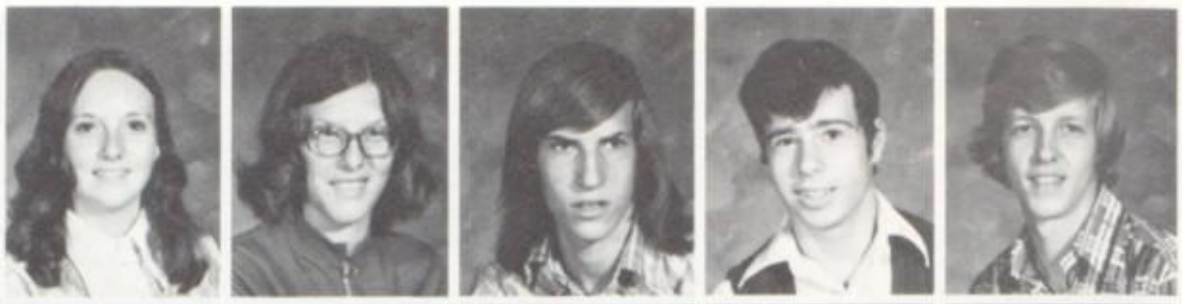
Sharon Seiwald
Debbie Serig
Richard Sexson
Julie Shackelford
Bryon Shakepeare

Lisa Sharp
Kathy Shaw
Wesley Stover
Elaine Straight
Randall Stratton
Tammy Sullivan

Dorrine Summers
Teresa Sutherland
Rodney Tann
Diana Taylor
Steve Taylor
Brett Teeter

Susan Thomas
Kim Thurber
Leland Tittle
Keith Trader
Kenneth Treaster



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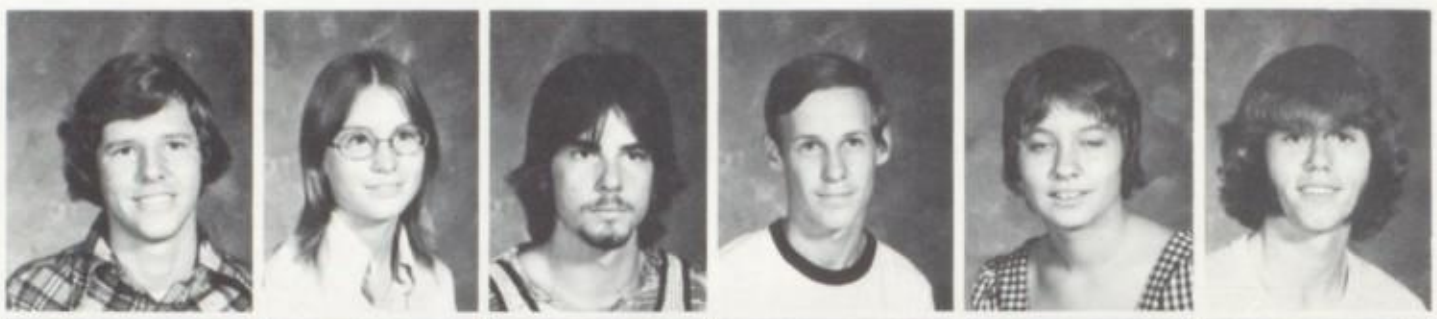
Dale Trotter
Jodi Tucker
Fern Turnbow
Allen Valiquette
Scott VanCompernolle

Ronald VanFleet
Marcia VanWinkle
Dave Vermillion
James Vermillion
Rochelle Vinson
David Waggoner



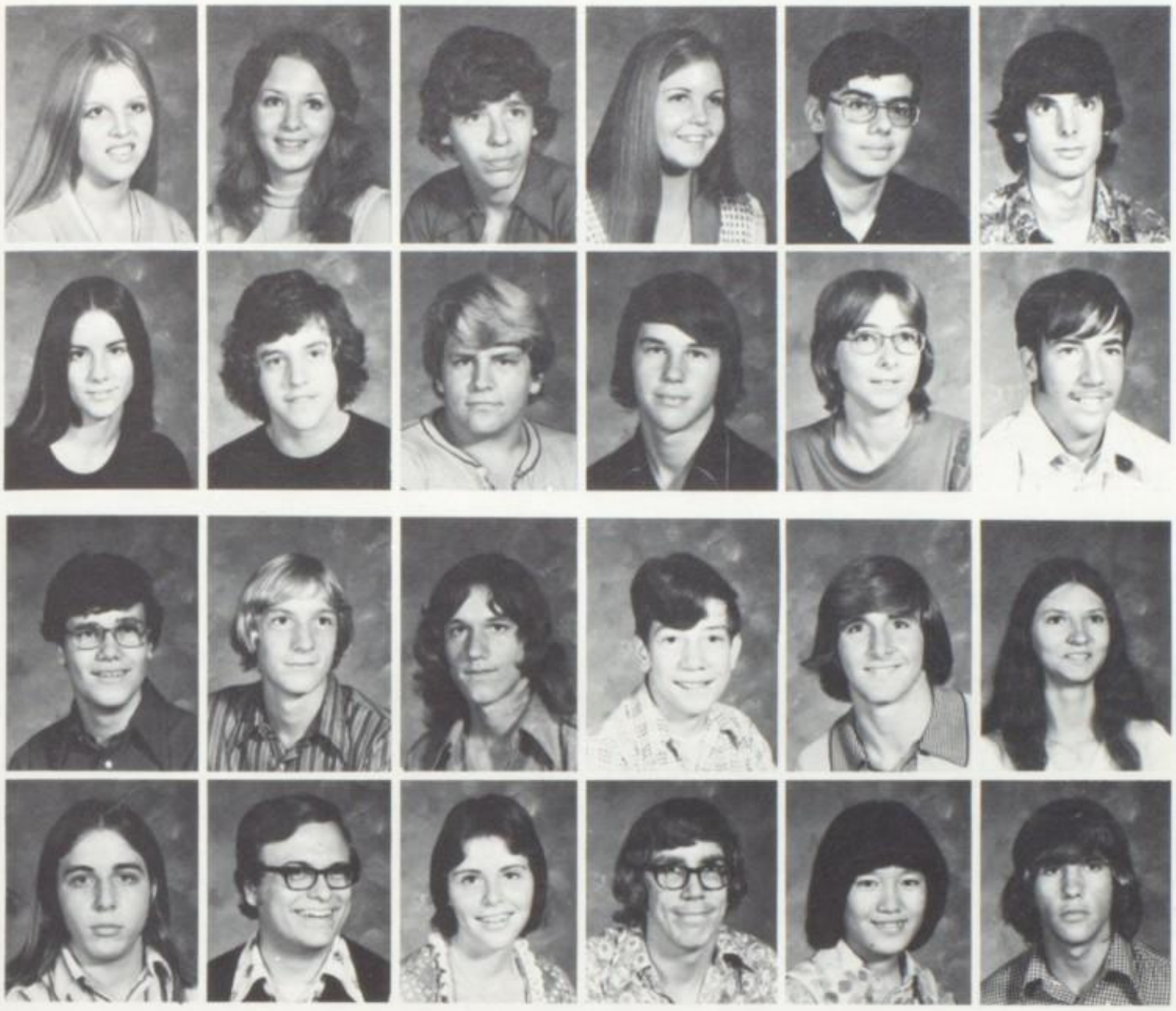
Kimberly Waisner
Fred Waitzmann
Tim Wallace
Kenneth Walraven
Megan Walsh
Shane Ward

Janice Warren
Julie Warren
Lisa Warren
Richard Warren
Susan Wayman
Susan Weber

Michael Weddle
Joan Wederski
Jeff Weisgerber
Vicky Weisgerber
Linda Weld
Dorla Wescott

Norman West
Peggy Wheeler
Donna Whitcanack
George White
Jason White
Sherri White

Dee Whittington
Cynthia Wilborn
Steven Wilcox
June Wildschuetz
Charles Williams
Janet Williams



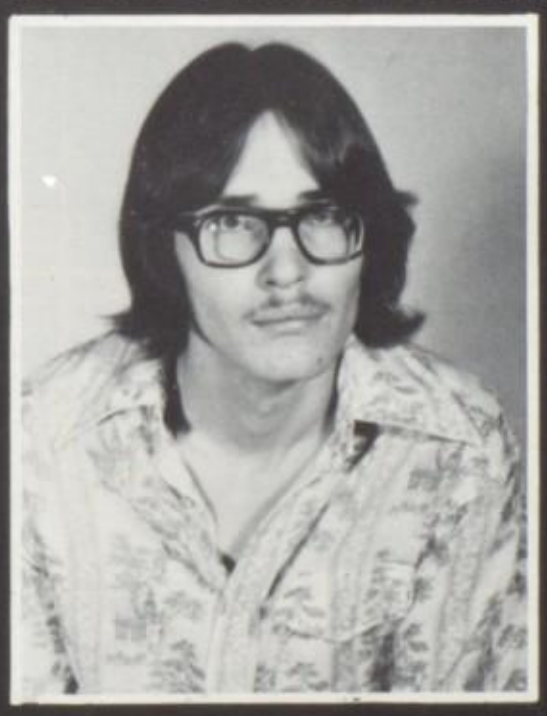
Linda Williams
Neva Williams
William Williams
Deborah Willis
Greg Willman
Brad Wilson

Colette Wilson
George Wilson
Joey Wilson
Ken Wilson
Kim Wilson
Robert Wingo

Randal Winship
David Winslow
Donald Wiser
Kevin Witherell
Jeff Wollenberg
Jeannie Woltz

Brett Wren
Joe Wyatt
Roxanne Wyss
James York
Youngil Yun
Randy Zumbrunnen

In Memoriam



Lynn Bailey
born
September 28, 1957
died
September 19, 1974

Senior president — and a girl?

Maureen Ronan, president — "I feel everyone is expecting more out of me since I'm a girl and I hope I can do as good of a job as everyone expects."

Bob Uptegrove, vice-president — "I'm glad girls are more enthusiastic and put more time into it."

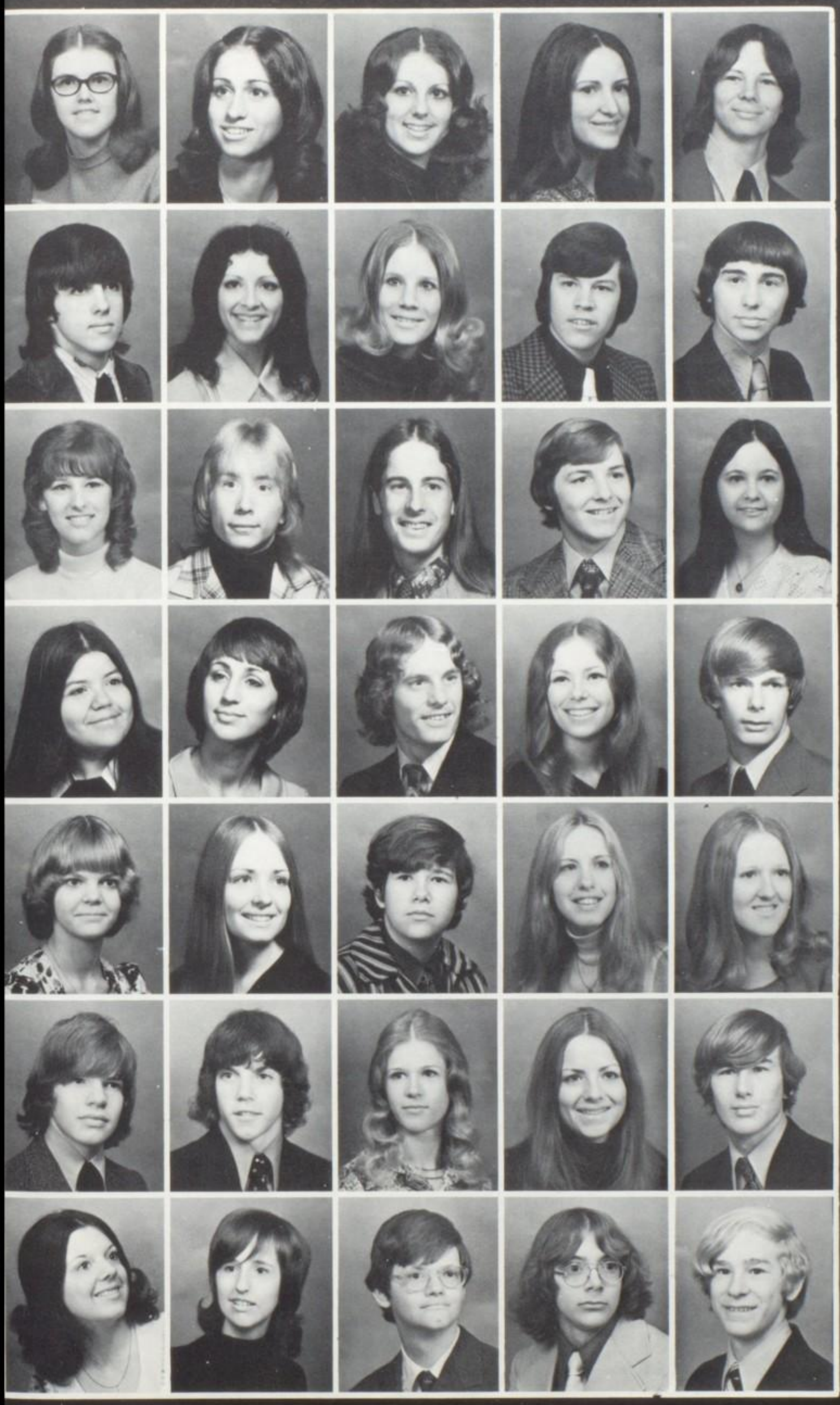
Barb Hedlin, secretary — "It's good because it gives the girls a chance for leadership."

Twila Littrell, treasurer — "I think it's good because it gives the girls something to look forward to."

Candy Adams
Patty Aker
David Alger
Paul Allee
Paula Allee

Rick Althaus
Sandy Alumbaugh
Lutricia Ambrosi
Ray Andes
Eka Tusi Atagi

Kim Atkins
Lynne Austin
Dwanna Ayers
David Baker
Joe Balano



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Frances Balistreri
Beverly Ballew
Cathy Ballew
Bob Banks

Jeff Batson
Brenda Beck
Marcia Benedict
Greg Benefield
Jim Bennett

Dawn Berkvam
Kevin Berry
Chris Bessmer
Gary Birch
Angela Blakley

Jan Blancas
Debbie Blankenship
David Blatt
Billie Bolander
Randy Booth

Valerie Booth
Gail Boothe
Pat Born
Vicky Bowen
Wanda Box

John Boyd
Paul Bradley
Sheila Brammer
Yvette Brand
Ronnie Branscon

Debie Brasfield
Sarah Bray
Lonnie Breshears
Bob Brock
Mike Brock

Joe Broski
Chris Bruch
Jeff Bruder
Debbie Bryant
Rick Burmahl

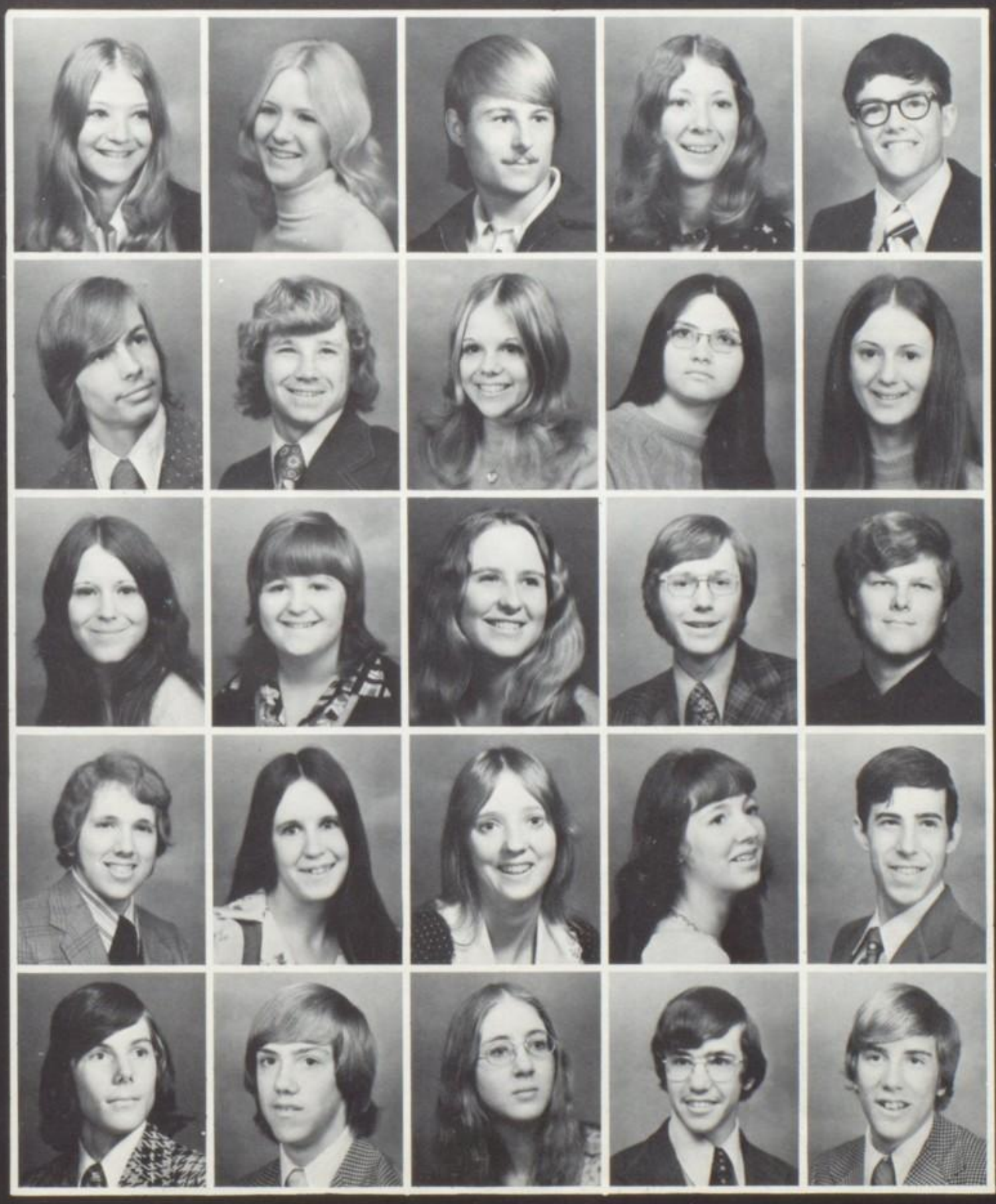
Cheryl Burt
Cindy Burton
Linda Burton
Reba Burton
Leslie Byam

Carla Cain
Betty Calvert
Rosalyn Carlisle
Danny Carmichael
Sherry Carter

Libby Cass
Sara Cass
D'Ann Castle
Teresa Castro
Sheryl Chambers

Russ sees world from wheelchair

Although he has never seen a high school classroom, Russell Pearce will graduate this year with the rest of the 1975 class. Being confined to a wheelchair has not restricted his education. He proves this by graduating with honors.



Mary Champion
Kathie Childs
James Chinnery
Patty Choplin
Bruce Christian

Greg Clark
Randy Clark
Susan Clark
Susie Clark
Stacy Clark

Valerie Clark
Pam Claypool
Cheryl Clifton
John Close
Jim Coddington

Bob Cofer
Barbara Coin
Sue Coin
Robin Combs
Robert Conrick

Mark Constance
Bob Cook
Carolyn Cook
Keith Cook
Jerry Cooper

College — future reality for seniors

Chris Copeland
Randy Corwin
Debbie Cox
Jerry Cox
Randy Cox

Walter Cox
Elizabeth Coy
Sharon Craig
Brenda Crail
Caroline Craven

Dominick Crescente
Cindy Crocker
Cathy Crowley
Jeannette Cullen
Gary Culver

Bill Cummins
David Custead
Bill Danforth
Greg Daniels
Cynthia Davis

Steven Davis
Connie Day
Jill Deam
Joe DeNicola
Donna Dinwiddie

Jeff Dittmer
Charles Dodds
Donna Dodson
Karen Dodson
Mike Dolan

Gail Donahoo

Jerry Donaldson

College night provides students an opportunity to learn information and ask questions about further education. About 50 colleges attend the yearly event.

Jeff Dorris
Kevin Doutt
Gary Driskell
James Duke
Vicky Dummitt

Steffi Duncan
Steve Duvall
Linda Dykes
Elizabeth Eads
Charles Eastridge

Sally Eckel
Donna Edington
Cheryl Eichenberger
Jayne Eiken
Terri Elkins

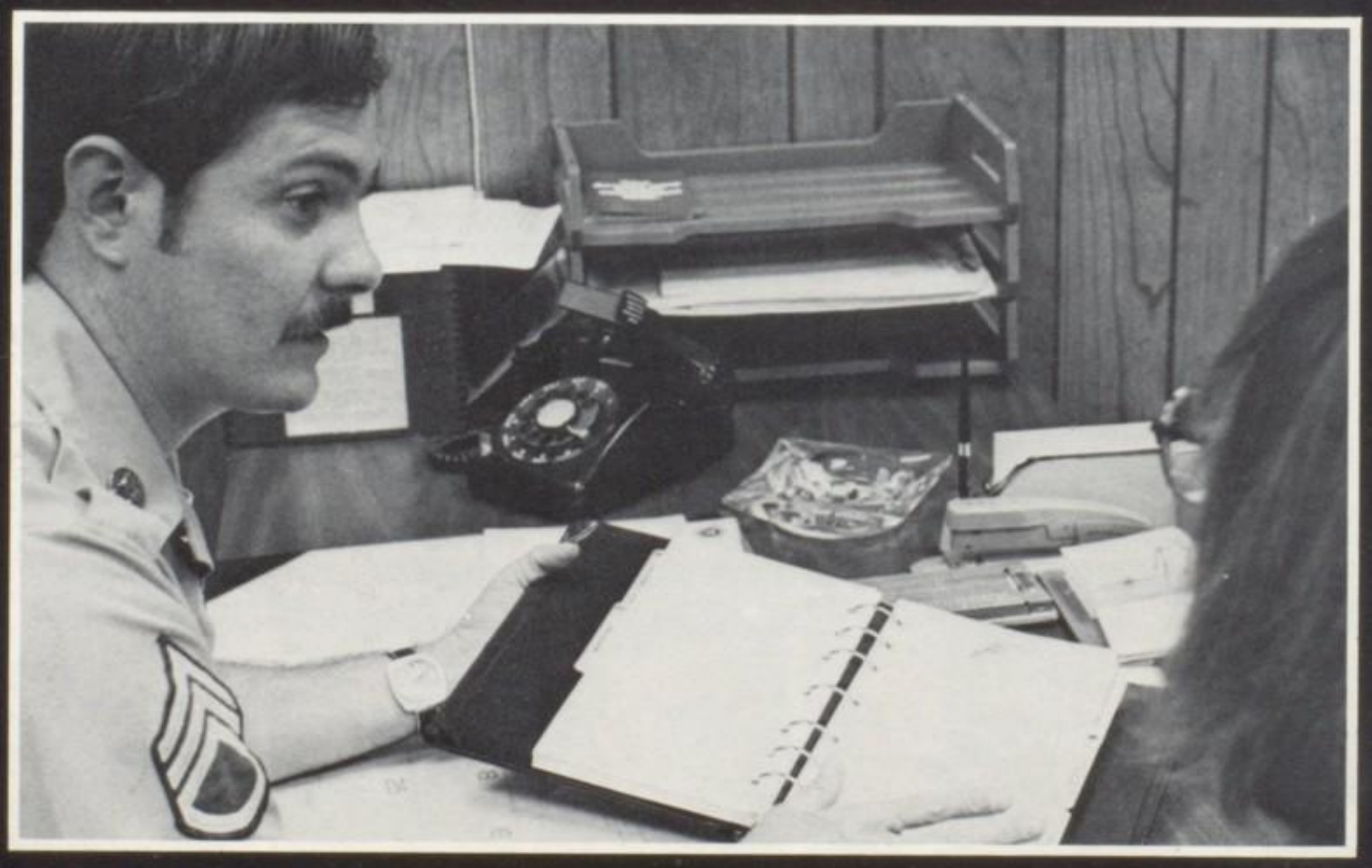
Tom Emmite
Sayo Enomoto
Vicki Epperson
Lana Evans
Bill Fann

Cherry Farel
Dottie Farris
Duane Feely
Sharon Flippen
Pam Foland

Richard Ford
Laura Franklin
Pamela Franklin
Robert Franklin
Ronald Frazier

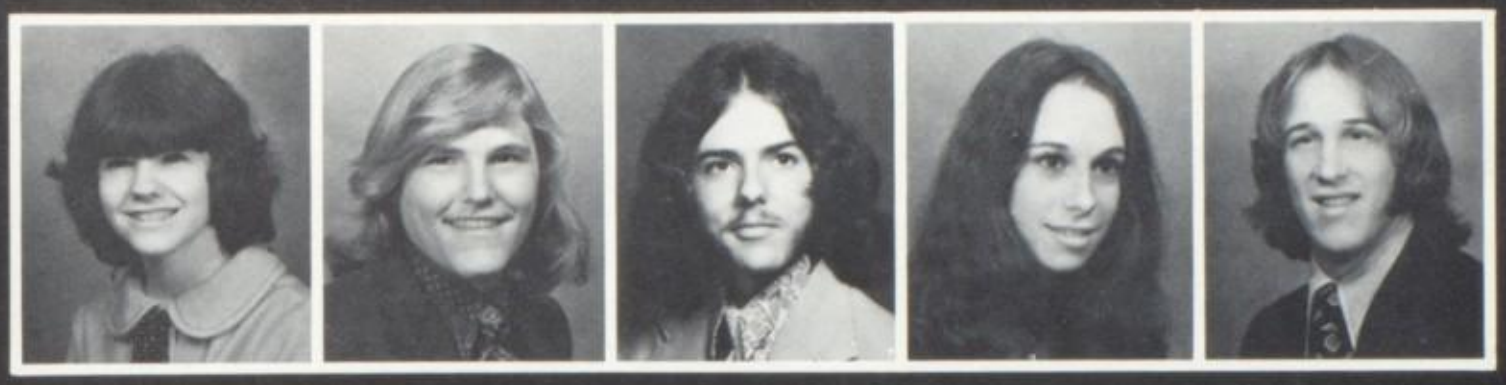
Kody Free
Eddie French
Kim French
Bob Fronkier
Eugene Gardner

David Garnier
Paula Garrison
Dayrel Gates
Glenda Gates
Dave Geiter



Sgt. Ron Perry discusses with high school students job security, travel opportunities, and other benefits of a military career. As a result, many will enlist each spring.

Some enlist as answer to undecided future

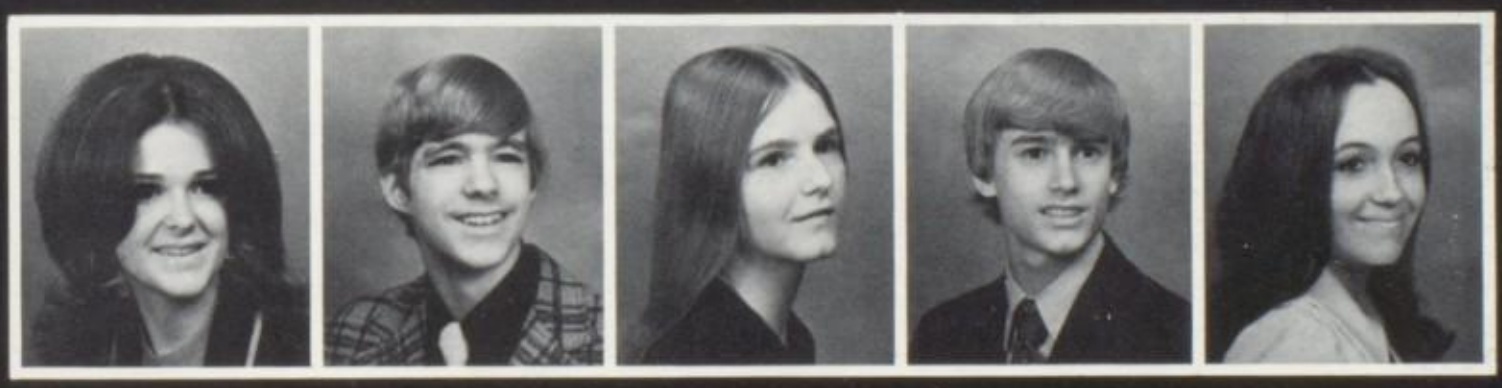


Teri Geivett
Danny Gercone
Fred Gerdeman
Cindi Giandalia
Jeff Gibbs

Kenneth Giddings
Tom Gilbertson
Kerry Goldsmith
Bill Gordon
Mark Graham

Paula Graham
Mark Gran
Cathy Granger
Susan Graskewicz
Cindy Graves

Danny Graves
Jim Green
Judy Greene
Mary Greene
Helen Greenwood



Sydney Greer
Mike Gregath
Kathy Groom
Ron Gwinn
Jennie Hackett

Sarah Hafner
Eddie Hahn
Joel Hahn
Julie Hahn
Greg Hall

Gary makes his own kind of music

Marianne Hall
Jeff Halzbaur
Janet Ham
Darrell Hammond
Steve Hammontree

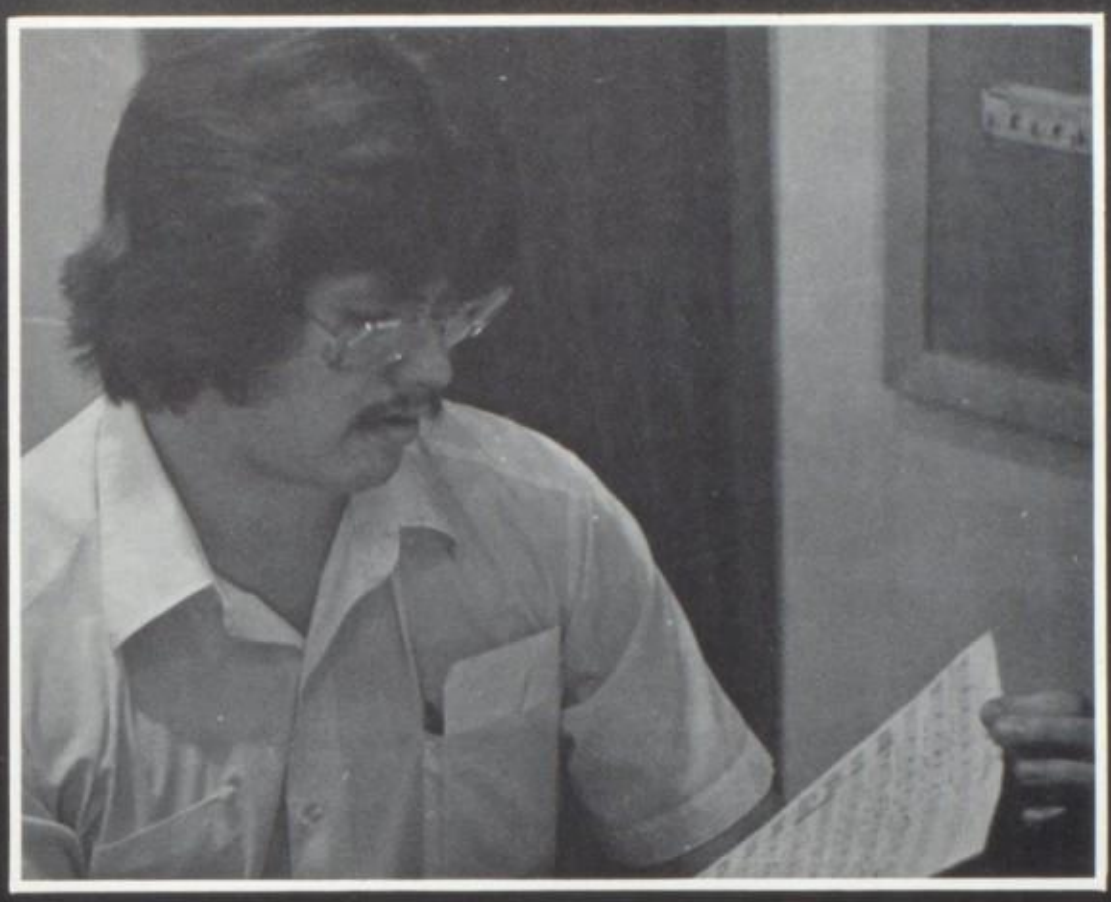
Barry Hancock
Tim Hanssen
Brenda Harbison
Janice Harms
Mark Harms

Danny Harp
Don Harris
Robin Harrison
Barbara Hart
Mark Harvey

Curtis Hatchitt
Jean Hausheer
Dale Hawkins
Marshall Hedges
Barb Hedlin

Mary Ann Heinonen
Scott Heptig
Stephen Hepting
Pam Hern
Rita Herod

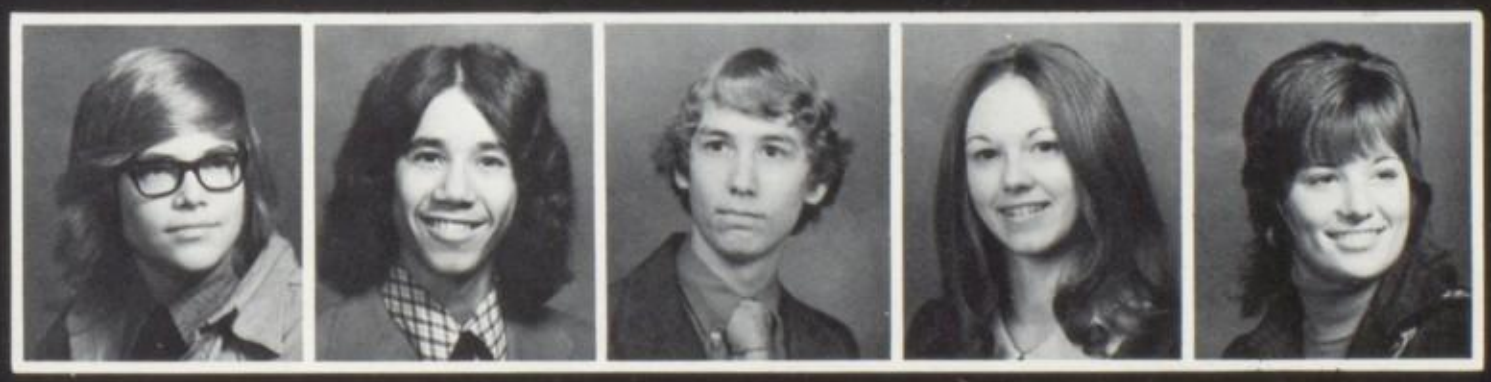
Loren Dee Hill
Larry Hill
Arthur Hodges
Lynne Holmes
Laura Holshouser



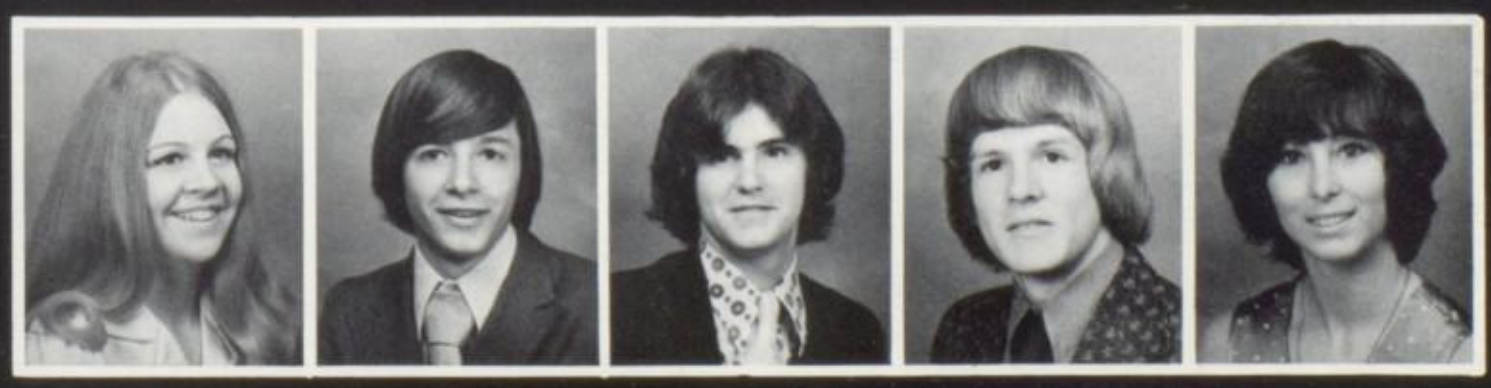
Gary Driskell develops his musical talent composing during his spare time.

Steve Hopkins
Will Hostetler
Sharon Hudson
Tim Huffman
Diane Hulett

Suzy Hulett
Celia Huneycutt
Dee Dee Hunter
Nancy Hunter
Louie Huntsucker



Bob Hutson
Ray Ibarra
Brian Jackson
Gaylyn Jackson
Sharon Jackson



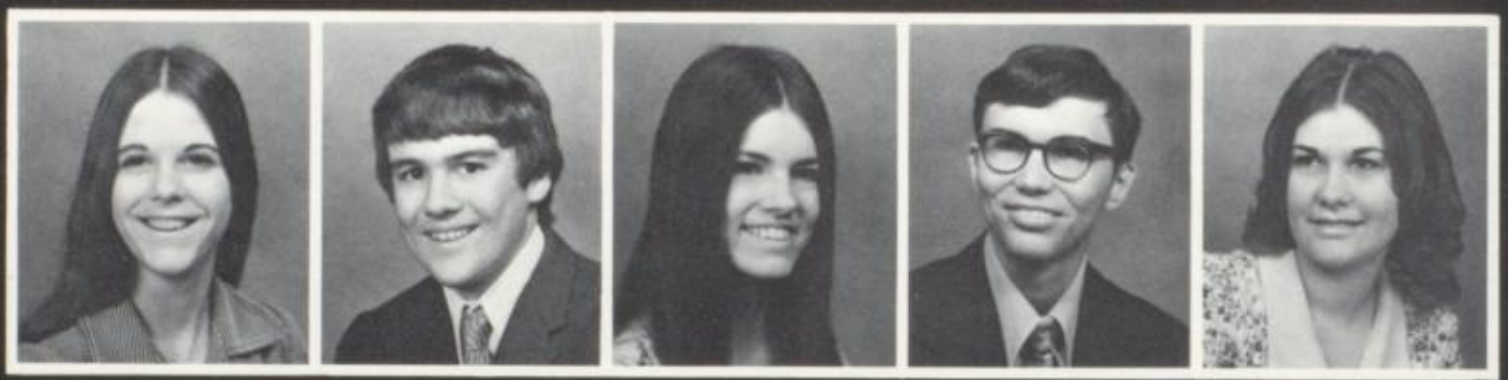
Christy Jessen
Mike Johann
Mark Johnson
Tim Johnson
Cora Jones

Terry rubs elbows with the pros

Joanie Jones
Robin Jones
Sherry Jones
Janean Jordon
Pegi Jowett

Priscilla Kaiser
Greg Keller
Kathy Kelley
Mickey Kelley
Michael Kelly

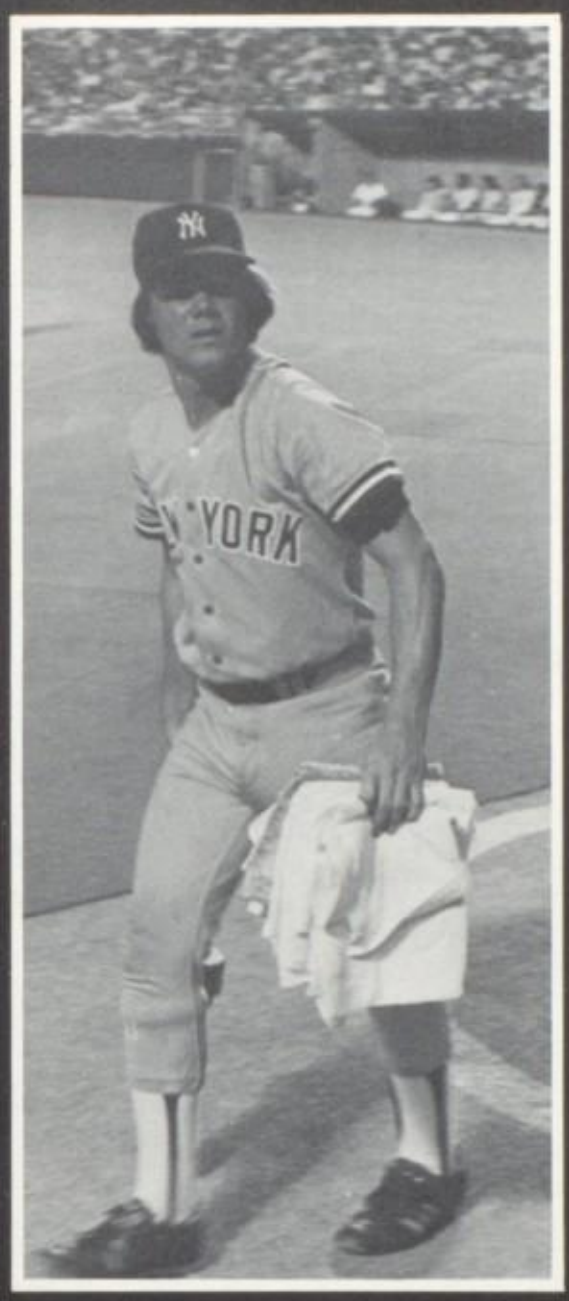
Terri Kelly
Jim Kenan
Kathy Kendzora
Paul Kimball
Karen King



Bruce Kirk
Vicky Kish
Karen Kissee
Bob Klimt
Lorri Kneisley

Pamela Knight
Linda Knipp
Jo Beth Koenig
Karen Kolar
Austin Kreisler

Allyson Krueger
Rosann LaBruzzo
Tom LaBruzzo
Pam Lacey
Mike LaFevers



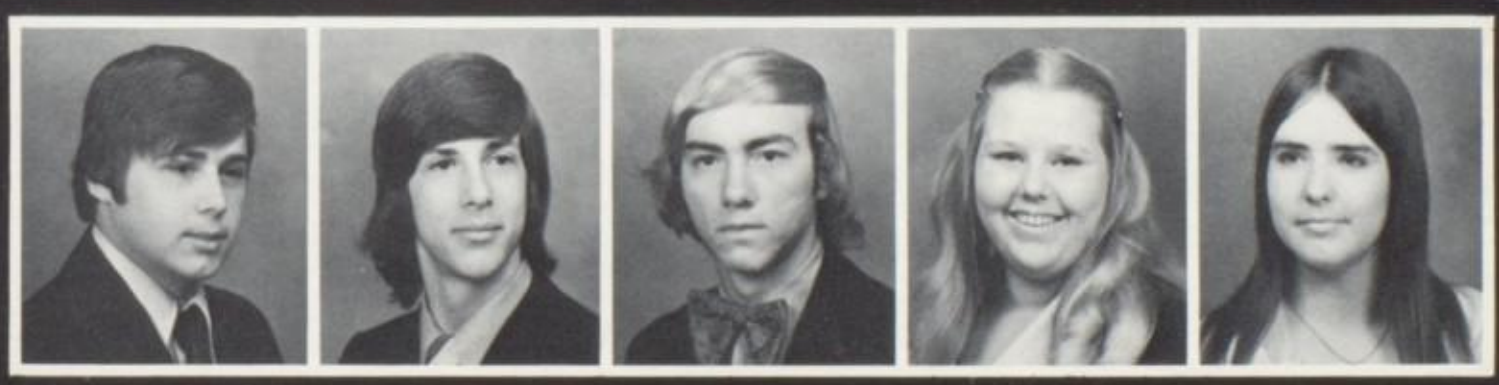
Michelle Lahey
Cathy Lalla
Vic Lamanno

Richard Lance
Ron Lang
Rosa LaPorte

J. R. LaQuet
Mike Laughlin
Pam Lawrence

Terry Nash experiences first-hand knowledge of the world of professional sports while working with Royals and Kings.

Tim Layman
Mark Leheney
Carl Lemonds
Valerie Letellier
Clayton Leuty



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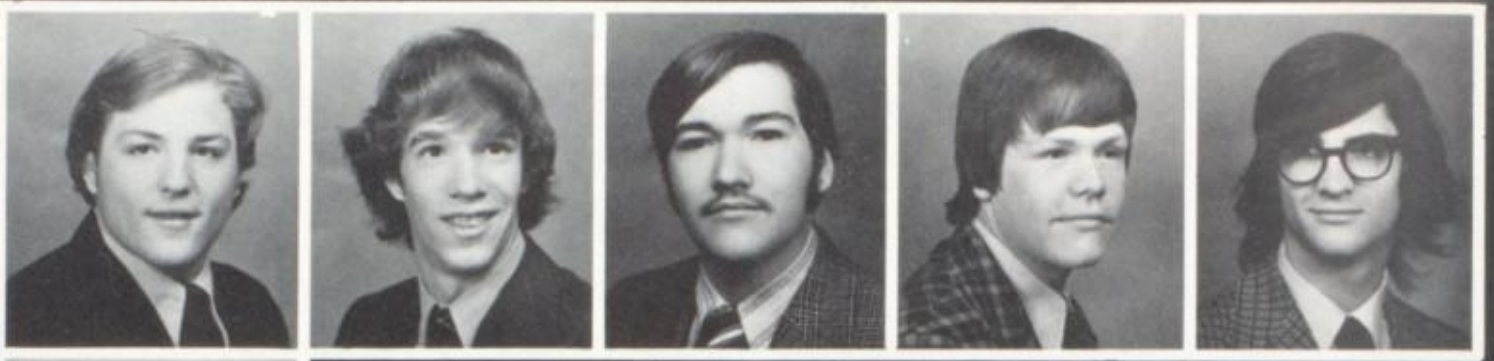
Wayne Liebe
Charles Liebold
Wanda Lierman
Peggi Lindenmeyer

Terry Linson
Twila Littrell
Dianne Lloyd
Andrew Lomonaco
Jerry Lowther

Rick Luff
Mark Lunceford
Maurice Lund
Rick Lutjen
Mike Lynam



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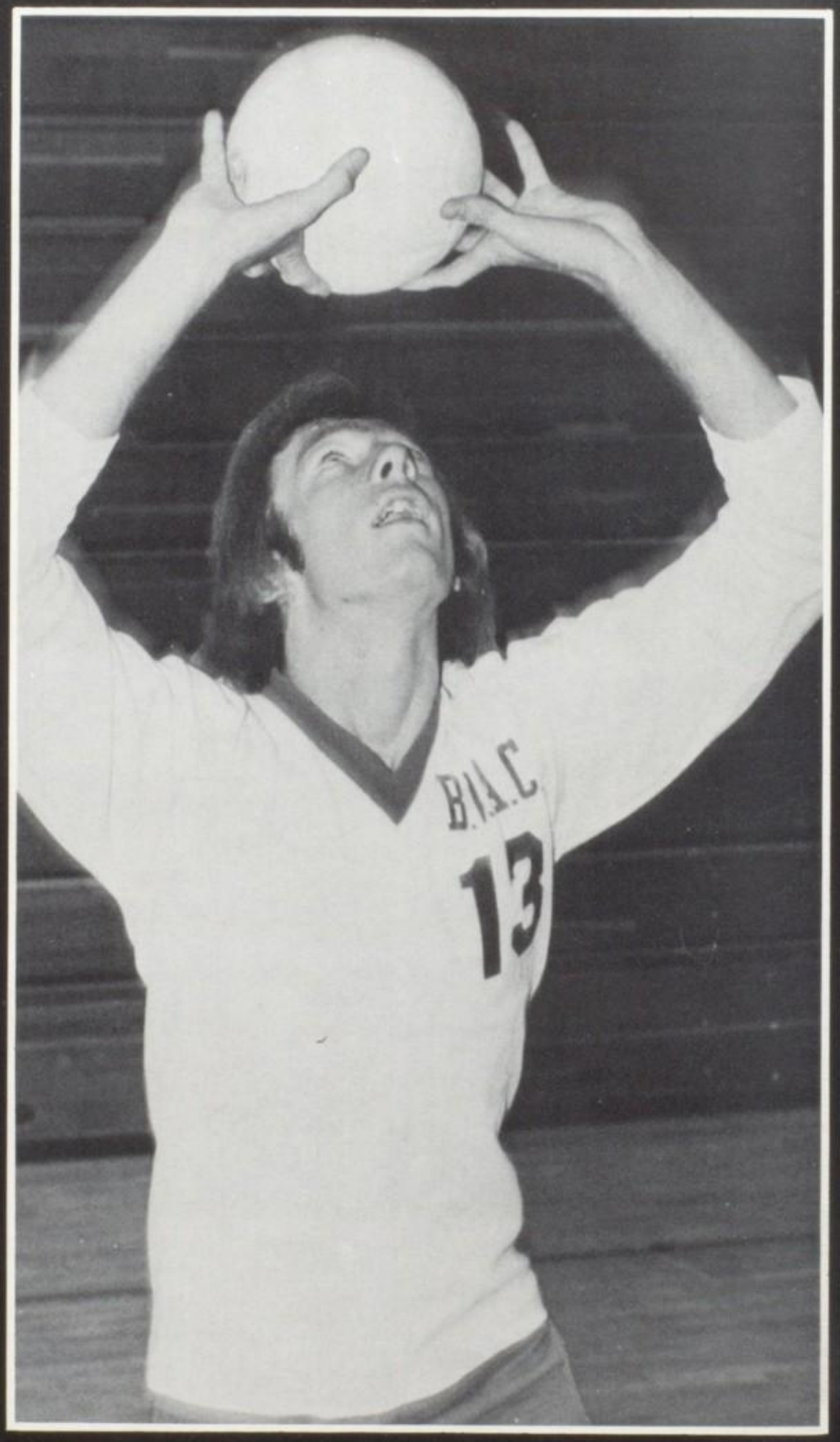
Chris Manfredi

Greg Mark

Garry Markley

Carl Martin

Joyce Martin



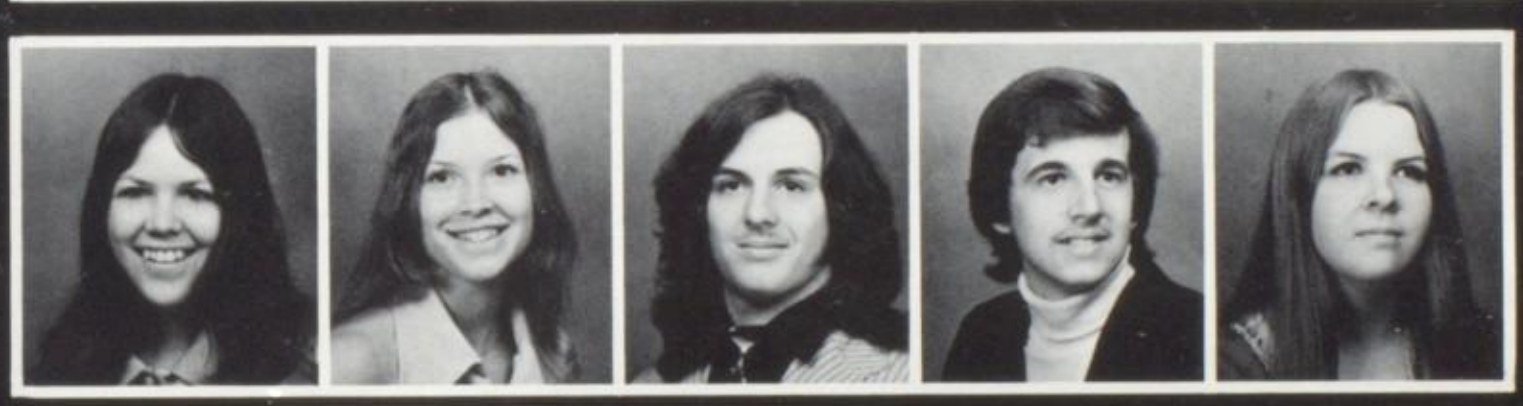
Brian Sherman practices, improves techniques and skills to participate in future Olympic games as a fantasy changes to reality.

He strives for Olympic perfection

Denise Martinez
Dan Mason
Kathy Masterson
Lisa Mathany
Jim Matthias

Kim McCarty
Sheryl McClaran
Stephanie McCollum
Jeff McConnell
Dianna McCorkle

Dan McCullock
Kenny McDonald
Mike McDonald
Steve McGraw
Lorinda McKnight



Brenda McPhail
Cindy Medlin
Tedd Melia
Lyle Meyer
Nancy Meyer

Peggy Miller
Terry Miller
Pat Mills
Pamm Mitchell
Kyle Moberly

Ronda Mock
Tim Monroe
Michelle Moore
Russell Moore
Julie Mora

Joyce Morgan
Patty Morgan
David Morris
Mary Morris
Mike Morris

Theresa Morris
Debbie Morton
Pam Mosely
James Motes
Ronald Muirhead

Boys study governmental operations

Debbie Murdock

Bob Myers

Dave Myers
Kate Myers
Yvonne Nadeau
Don Nance
Ron Nance

Terry Nash
Vicki Nave
Ruth Nead
Gary Neal
Susan Nebel

Julie Needham
Richard Ng
Kevin Nibert
Loretta Nickerson
Steve Nickle

Kenny Nicol
Frank Noland
Tim Norlie
Don Norman
Tonya Norman

Carol Norris
Debbie Nunn
Deana Obermeyer
Dawn O'Brien
Jamie Ogle

Judy O'Neal
Wanda Oskins
Teresa Owens
Maynard Oxley
Lodema Painter

Sandy Painter

Maria Pantoja

Nine boys learn more about the functions of American government at Boy's State. Participants were Kenny Schowengerdt, Greg Walker, Steve Nickle, Mark Leheny (upper left) Dave Custead, Greg Mark, and Jeff Gibbs (lower right). Not pictured Larry Hill and Bob Cook.

Donna Patrick
Carol Patterson
Laurie Pay
Charles Paylor
Russell Pearce

Greg Peel
John Penrod
Jennifer Penrose
Pete Petentler
Annette Peters

Jan Peters
Connie Petet
Steve Phillips
Cindi Pietzsch
Mark Pinson

Mary Pitchford
Craig Poese
Terri Pointer
Kevin Porter
Rus Porter

Barbara Postnikoff
Laura Potter
Todd Potter
Terry Prater
Mark Preator

Becci Price
John Pritchard
Sandi Proctor
Nora Pruetting
Larry Pursley

Jeff Ragsdale
Jon Ralston
Anthony Ramsey
Jeff Randoll
David Rash

Lisa Raveill
Kim Reed
Steve Reed
Tom Reiss
Ted Resch

Girls participate in mock elections

Jini White, Lynne Austin, and Connie Petet, three Truman girls selected to attend girls state.

Gregg Reynolds
Karen Rice
Steve Rich
Pam Richards
Liz Riley

Mark Roberts
Cheryl Rockhold
Debbie Rohrbach
Maureen Ronan
Joe Rondall

Eddie Roush
Robert Ruegg
George Rush
Terry Russum
Joe Ryburn

Susan Sager
Sheri Salazar
Linda Sallee
Mike Sanchez
Jackie Scanlan

Tonya Scanlan
Carl Schaefer
Cathy Scherer
Linda Schieber
Ken Schowengerdt

Joyce Schroeder
Jerry Schulenberg
Mark Schweer
Susan Scott
Debbie Searcy

Rebecca Seeh
Donna Sell
Jeff Serum
Mike Sesler
Scherrie Sexton

Sherri Shandler
Bryon Shane
John Sheehy
Mark Shepherd
Brian Sherman

Bruce Shields
Bill Shipley
Bob Shipley
Mark Shirky
Eileen Shultz

Joe Sieg
Cheryl Simon
Greg Simpson
Michael Skaggs
Deanna Skinner

Kim, Mark attend writing seminar

Danny Slatten
Jeff Small

Buddie Smith
Carolyn Smith

Marvin (Doug) Smith
Sharon Smith

Kim French and Mark Shepherd study new writing techniques during five weeks of training at Blair Academy.

Sherwyn Smith
Sue Smith
Terri Smith
Tim Snell
Kathi Solomon

Paula Sooter
Denise Soulis
Susan Spencer
Marla Stadter
Lewis Stamps

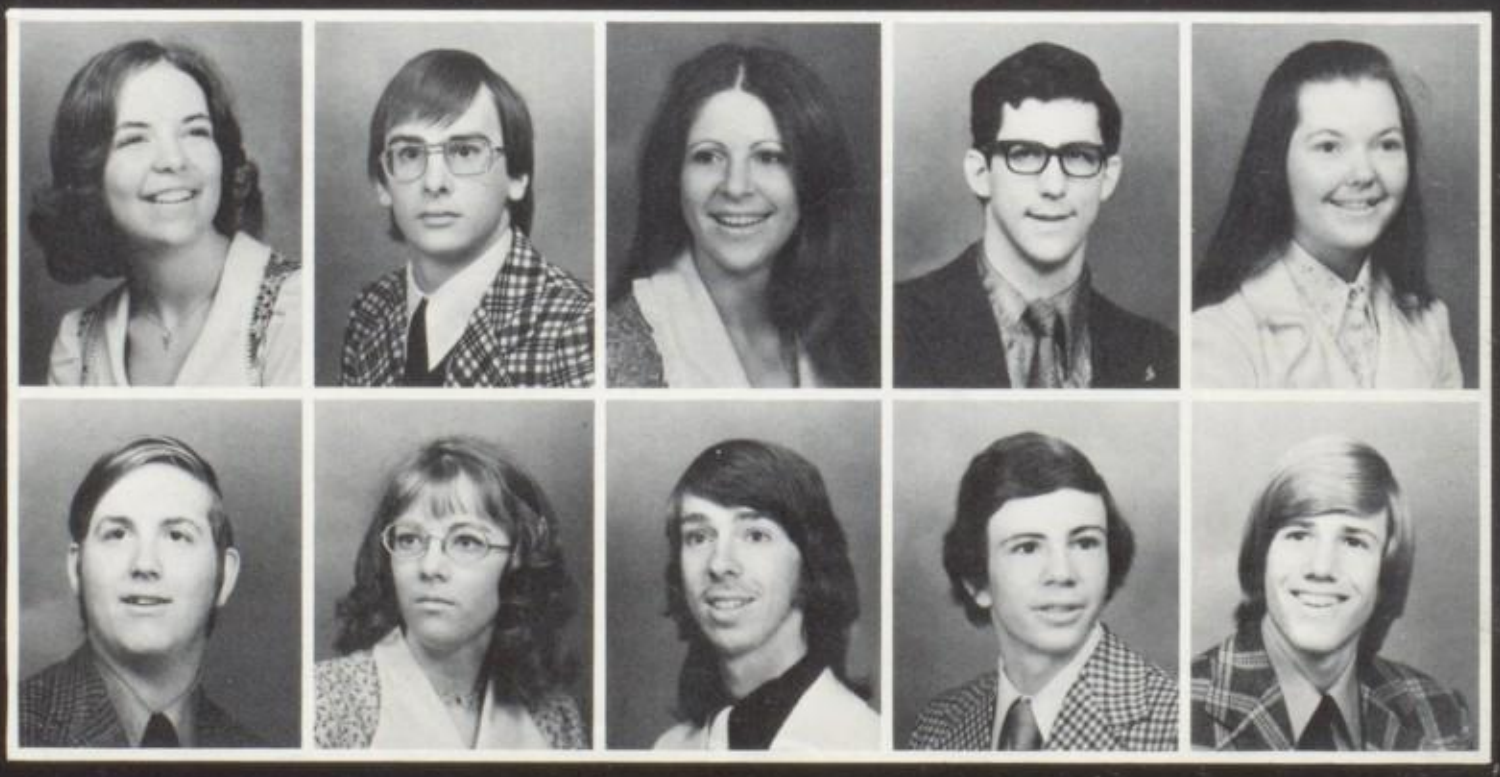
Lisa Stanley
Dennis Starks
Andy Staver
Gloria Steele
Deborah Steffen

Laura Steffen
Arthur Stepp
Don Stewart
Gary Stewart
Mark Stilwell

Danny Stolfa
Diana Strait
Tom Stribling
Dennis Strickland
Jim Stuckey

A Japanese-American dictionary bridges the communication gap between Terry Miller and Toshi, one of the six Japanese visitors hosted by Truman's Interact Club.

Sandra Summers
Scott Summers
Michelle Sutherland
Mark Suttie
Gail Swadley



Monty Sweetland
Sharon Swift
Mark Swigert
Neal Sympson
Mark Taitt

Japanese students visit Truman

Denise Tanner
Becky Taylor
Graham Taylor
Albert Theno
Tammy Thiel

Brenda Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Jen Thompson
Lee Toner
Mike Tope

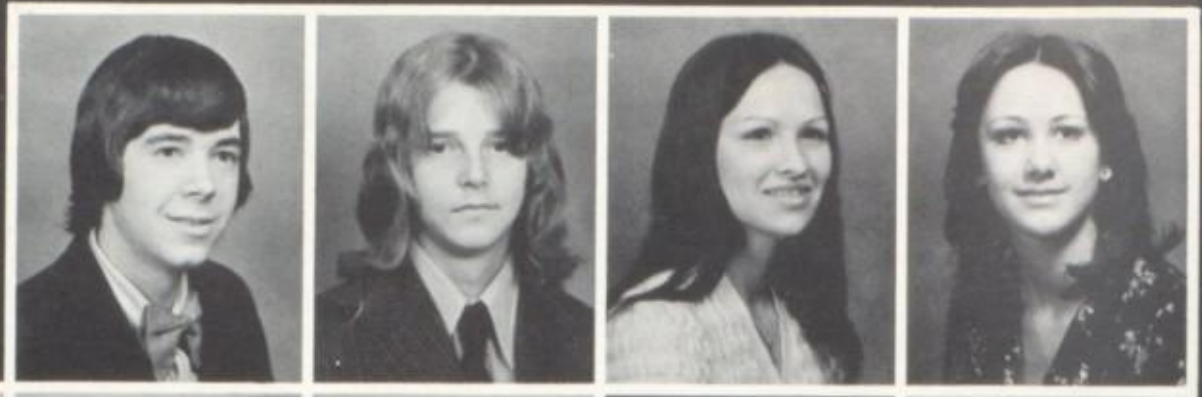
Debra Tripp
Teresa Tripp
Scott Trotta
Dale Tryon
Catherine Tsui

Becky Turley
Debbie Turner
Laura Turner
Michael Turner
Mol Twitoga

Randy Umsted
Roma Umsted
Bob Uptegrove
Debbie Ustick
Sandra Wade

Leslie Waggoner
Frank Waitzmann
Greg Walker
June Walker
Cris Walkinshaw

Robb Wallace
Ken Walls
Nan Walls
Carol Ward



Chad Ward
Grant Ward
Karen Ward
Carl Warrene
David Watt

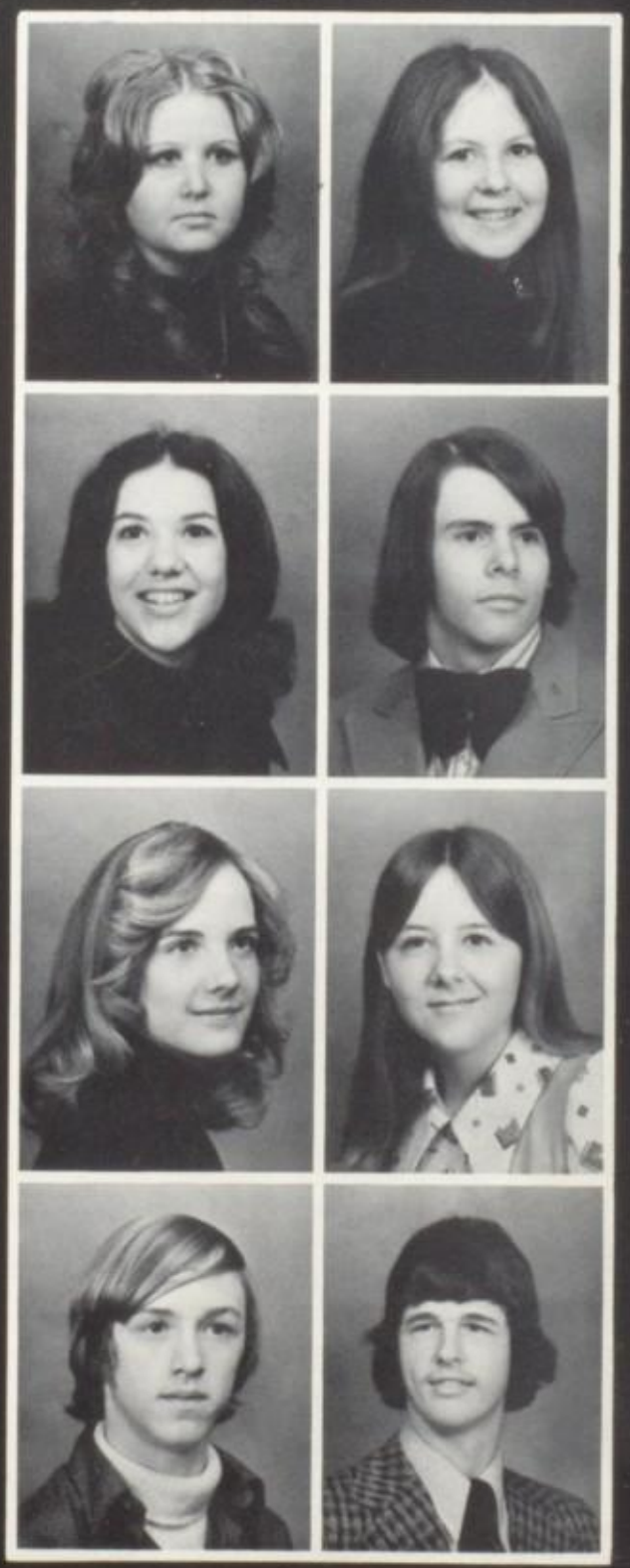
Diploma — milestone towards future

Debbie Webb
Gayle Webb

Genelle Weber
Phil Webster

Lee Ann Weiss
Dana Wells

Douglas Weston
Loren Wheaton



As graduation approaches, seniors look to the future for answers to important questions.

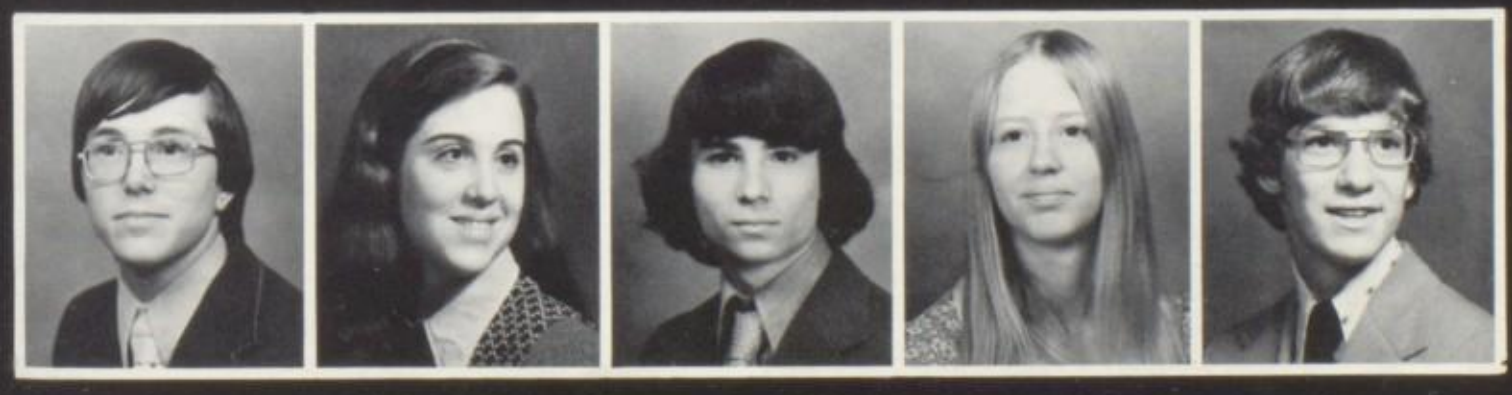
Gene Wheeler
Tim Wheeler
Jini White
Kathy White
Perry White

Donna Whitsel
Sue Whitson
Elizabeth Williams
Kathy Williams
Daniel Willis

Sandra Wilson
Sherri Wilson
Teresa Wingo
Joyce Winsor
Eddie Witthar

Marcella Wolf
Rebecca Wolf
Janet Wood
John Wood
Renee Wood

Teresa Woods
Brian Woodward
Susie Woolery
Jeanie Wooten
Charles Wright



Vincent Wright
Mary Wyburn
Sidney Yach
Lisa York
Scott Young

"Student involvement is joining activities that better our school, working for understanding between students and faculty, being proud of our school, and planning our future."

— Suzy Hulett
Senior

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Renee discusses metric system on newscast

1. Renee Wood expresses her views on the metric system during a KMBC broadcast.

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AKERS, PAM: Office Aide.

ALLEE, PAULA: Drill Team, FHA, Pep Club (Yell Leader).

ALLINDER, JOE: Chess Club, COE.

ALTHAUS, RICK: Mr. School Spirit nominee, "Heritage" Staff.

AMBROSI, TRISH: StuCo (Rep.), Tickers.

ANDES, RAYMOND: Soph., J.V., Var. Football (Capt.), NHS, Lettermen's, J.V. Track, Var. Wrestling.

ATKINS, KIM: Pep Club.

AUSTIN, LYNNE: Drill Team (Hist.), "Summer and Smoke," French Club, Girl's Choir, Var. Tennis, Girls State, J.V. Volleyball, Pats, "Camelot," One Act Play, Pep Club (Parlimentarian), StuCo (Rep.), J.V. Swimming, Thespians, Tickers.

AYERS, DWANNA: Concert Choir.

BALANO, JOSEPH: Red Cross.

BALDWIN, SHERRY: Girl's Choir, Tri-M.

BALLEW, BEV: Concert Choir, Counselor Aide, "Camelot," "Thoreau."

BATSON, JEFF: Lettermen's Club, Men's Choir, Mixed Chorus, J.V., Var. Swimming.

BECK, BRENDA: Band, BBG's, Girl's Choir.

BENEDICT, MARCIA: Courtwarming Attendant, Drill Team, Junior Secretary, Sophomore Treasurer, "Camelot," "Summer And Smoke," Hootenanny, Pep Club, NAHS, StuCo, Thespians, Tickers.

BENEFIELD, GREG: Audio Visual Aide, Soph. Football.

BENNETT, JAMES: FFA (President), "Thoreau," J.V. Wrestling.

BERKVAM, DAWN: French Club (Program Director), NHS.

BLANKENSHIP, DEBI: DECA.

BOLANDER, BILLIE: COE.

BOOTH, VALERIE: Band, Debate, NFL, Orchestra, Pep Band.

BOX, WANDA: Concert Choir, "Camelot," Drill Team, Girl's Choir, Pep Club, Tri-M.

BRAMMER, SHEILA: COE, DECA (Parlimentarian), Pep Club.

BRANSCOM, RONALD: COE, Soph. Football.

BRASFIELD, DEBIE: Drill Team, "Camelot," Pep Club, Tickers.

BRAY, SARAH: Girl's Choir, Pep Club, StuCo (Rep.), SAE.

BRESHEARS, LONNIE: One-act play.

BROSKI, JOE: Lettermen's Club, StuCo (Rep.), Var. Football, Var. Swimming.

BRUCH, CRIS: Concert Choir, "Cat Among the Pigeons" Soph., J.V. Football, Hootenanny, NAHS, NHS, One-act play, StuCo (Rep.), Thespians, Trutones.

BRYANT, DEBBIE: NAHS, SOO.

BURMAHL, RICK: Var. Football, Var. Track.

BURT, CHERYL: Pep Club, Red Cross, Spanish Club.

BURTON, CYNTHIA: Drill Team, Office Aide, Pep Club, "Heritage" Staff.

BURTON, LINDA: DECA, Harriers, Red Cross, Tickers.

BURTON, REBA: COE.

CALVERT, BETTY: NAHS (Rept./Hist.), NHS.

CARTER, SHERRY: Girl's Glee Club, Mixed Chorùs, Red Cross, SOO, StuCo (Rep.), Tickers, Wrestlerettes.

CASTLE, D'ANN: "Heritage" Staff.

CASTRO, TERESA: Debate, LAS (Tres.), NFL, NHS (Sec.) Spanish Club, StuCo. (Rep.).

CHAMBERS, SHERYL: COE (V.P.).

CHAMPION, MARY: COE.

CHILDS, KATHIE: "Camelot," StuCo (Rep.).

CHINNERY, JAMES: COE.

CHOPLIN, PATTI: BBG's, COE.

CLARK, RANDY: COE.

CLARK, STACY: Drill Team, Pep Club (Pres.), Red Cross, Tickers.

CLARK, SUSAN: AFS, StuCo (Rep.).

CLARK, SUSIE: Library Aide.

CLAYPOOL, PAM: FHA, Girl's Glee Club.

CLOSE, JOHN: COE (Pres.), DECA.

CLUTE, DANNY: COE.

COFER, BOB: Concert Choir, Hootenanny, "Fiddler on the Roof."

COMBS, ROBIN: SOO.

CONSTANCE, MARK: J.V. Wrestling.

COIN, BARBARA: Office Aide.

COOK, KEITH: J.V. Baseball.

COOK, ROBERT: J.V. Tennis.

CONRICK, ROBERT: Interact Club, Pep Band.

COX, DEBRA: Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, Tickers.

COX, RANDY: Var. Basketball, Var. Football, Var. Tennis, "Camelot", "Summer and Smoke," "Spirit" Staff.

CRAVEN, CAROLINE: Band.

CROCKER, CINDY: AFS, FHA, Girl's Glee Club, Harriers, Spanish Club, StuCo (Rep.).

CROWLEY, CATHY: Drill Team, Pep Club.

CULVER, GARY: J.V. Basketball, J.V. Golf.

CUMMINS, BILL: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Wrestling, Lettermen's.

CUSTEAD, DAVID: One-Act play, J.V. Swimming, J.V. Tennis, JETS Club, NHS, Thespians.

DANFORTH, BILL: Orchestra, NFL, NHS, Debate, "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof."

DANIELS, GREG: J.V. Swimming.

DAVIS, CYNTHIA: Debate, Var. Basketball, Var. Track.

DAVIS, STEVEN: Interact, Chess Club (V.P.), Band, Orchestra.

DAY, CONNIE: Office Aide, Pep Club, StuCo (Rep.).

DINWIDDIE, DONNA: SOO, Harriers, Tickers.

DITTMER, JEFF: J.V. Football, COE (Pres.).

DODSON, DONNA SUE: Office Aide, Girl's Choir, Concert Choir, Trutones.

DOUTT, KEVIN: Var. Wrestling, Lettermen's.

DRISKELL, GARY: Soph. Basketball, One-act play, "Fiddler on the Roof," Interact, Hootenanny, Tri-M, Men's Choir, Concert Choir, Trutones.

DUMMITT, VICKY: "Summer and Smoke," "Camelot," Homecoming Attendant, NAHS (V.P.), StuCo (Rep.).

DUNCAN, STEFFI: Office Aide, Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, Var. Cheerleader, "Heritage" Staff (Editor), Hootenanny.

DYKES, LINDA: "Thoreau."

EADS, ELIZABETH: "Summer and Smoke," "Camelot," Heritage Attendant, LAS, Pep Club, Girls Choir (V.P.), "Heritage" Staff, BBG's, Harriers, Tickers.

ECKEL, SALLY: Office Aide, "Camelot," Junior Prom Dance Chairman, Pep Club (Sec.), Drill Team, Hootenanny.

EICHENBERGER, CHERYL: Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, Tickers (Sec.).

EIKEN, JAYNE: SOO.

ELKINS, TERRI: Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, Girl's Glee Club, Drill Team, Pep Club, Triple Trio.

EVANS, LANA: SOO.

FAREL, CHERRY: Soph. Pilgrimage, Var. Basketball (Capt.), NSHS, SOO, Pats.

FARRIS, DOTTIE: Library Aide.

FEELY, DUANE: Band, "Heritage" Staff, "Spirit" Staff.

FLIPPIN, SHARON: Mixed Chorus.

FOLAND, PAMELA: Girl's Glee Club.

FORD, RICHARD: J.V. Track, NHS, Red Cross, StuCo (Rep.), AFS, French Club, Lettermen's Band.

FRANKLIN, LAURA: "Camelot," "Heritage" Staff.

FRANKLIN, ROBERT: One-Act play, "Summer and Smoke," "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," NHS, Thespians, Interact, StuCo (Rep.), French Club.

FRAZIER, RONALD: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Wrestling.

FREE, MARVIN: Var. Football Lettermen's.

FRENCH, EDDY: J.V. Wrestling.

FRENCH, KIMBERLY: "Camelot," NHS, Quill and Scroll, Tri-M, StuCo (Rep.), AFS, French Club, Trutones, Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, "Spirit" Staff, PTSA.

FRONKIER, BOB: J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Basketball.

GARDNER, EUGENE: Audio visual aide, J.V., Var. Wrestling (Capt.).

GARRISON, PAULA: Counselor aide.

GATES, DAYREL: NHS, Band, Orchestra.

GEITER, DAVE: J.V., Soph. Football, J.V. Wrestling.

GIBBS, JEFF: Var. Football (Team Capt.), Soph. Basketball, Var. Track, 1st Team All Conference "74," 1st Team All Area "74," Honorable Mention All Area "73," NHS, NSHS, Lettermen's.

GORDON, BILL: Debate, Var. Golf, NHS, NFL, Interact, JETS (Pres.), PTSA.

GRAHAM, MARK: Var. Football, Soph. Basketball, Var. Track, Track State, NAHS.

GRAHAM, PAULA: German Club, Intramural Volleyball, LAS (Committee Leader).

GRAVES, CINDY: "Thoreau," "Summer and Smoke," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," Var. Swimming, Thespians, Red Cross (V.P.), StuCo (Rep.), AFS (V.P.), Lettermen's, Pep Club, Pats, Girl's Choir, "Heritage" Staff, Tickers (Pres.), One-act play.

GREER, SYDNEY: Junior Prom Attendant, COE.

GROVES, DANNY: StuCo (Rep.).

GREEN, JIM: Soph., J.V., Var. Football (Team Capt.), Var. Track, Red Cross, Lettermen's.

GWINN, RON: Var. Wrestling, Band.

HACKETT, JENNIE: Girl's Glee Club.

HAHN, JOEL: Soph. Basketball, Var. Golf.

HALL, MARIANNE: SOO, Girl's Choir.

HAM, JANET: SOO.

HAMMONTREE, STEVE: Var. Football.

HANSSEN, TIM: COE.

HARMS, JANICE: Girl's Glee Club.

HARP, DANIEL: "Camelot," Chess Club (V.P.), Concert Choir, Band, Orchestra, (Student Director).

HARRIS, DON: Soph. Basketball, J.V., Var. Tennis (Co-Capt.).

HARVEY, MARK: J.V. Tennis, NHS.

HATCHITT, CURTIS: "Thoreau", Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Baseball.

HAUSHEER, JEAN: One-act play, "Thoreau," "Fiddler on the Roof," Miss School Spirit, NHS, NFL (Treas.), Thespians (Pres.), Tri-M (Sec.), AFS, Pep Club, Drum Major, Pats, Concert Choir, Orchestra, Wrestlerettes, Quill and Scroll Honor Roll (Outstanding Scholar).

HEPTIG, SCOTT: Soph., J.V. Football, Soph. Basketball.

HERN, PAM: COE.

HEROD, RITA: "Summer and Smoke," AFS, Band.

HOLMES, LYNNE: SAE, StuCo (Rep.), French Club, Pep Club, Orchestra.

HODGES, ARTHUR: French Club.

HOPKINS, STEVE: Track.

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HUFFMAN, STEVAN: NHS, NSHS, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, "Spirit" Staff (Assoc. Editor).

HULETT, DIANE: Office aide, "Summer and Smoke," "Thoreau," "Camelot," Thespians, StuCo (Rep.), Pep Club.

HULETT, DIANE: Office Aide, "Summer ity Service Chairman, StuCo (Rep.), FHA, Girl's Glee Club, Girl's Choir, Hootenanny, Quill and Scroll Honor Roll (Outstanding Club Member).

HUNEYCUTT, CELIA: "Camelot", Var. Volleyball, StuCo (Rep.), French Club (Sec./Treas.), Pep Club, Pats, Girl's Choir, Drill Team, Betty Crocker Award.

HUNTER, DEANN: "Camelot," Quill and Scroll, Tri-M, Trutones (Vice-Pres.), Concert Choir, "Heritage" Staff.

HUNTER, NANCY: "Summer and Smoke," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot."

IBARRA, RAY: Spanish Club.

JACKSON, GAYLYN: NHS (Tres.), Tri-M (Pres.).

JACKSON, SHARON: StuCo (Rep.).

JESSEN, CHRISTY: "Camelot," Junior Courtwarming Attendant, NSHS, SAE (Pres.), Spanish Club, Pep Club, Band, Drill Team.

JOHNSON, TIM: NHS, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Men's Choir.

JONES, JOANIE: "Summer and Smoke," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," Var. Basketball, Tri-M (Treas.), Concert Choir (V.P.).

JONES, ROBIN: Soph. Statistician, Teacher's Aide, SAE, BBG'S, Harriers.

JONES, SHERRY: Girl's Choir, Tickers.

JOWETT, PEGI: Office Aide, "Summer and Smoke," : "Thoreau," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," Var. Basketball, NHS, Thespians, Red Cross, Pats (Pub. Chairman), Tickers (V.P.), Var. Volleyball (Capt.).

KELLEY, KATHY: FHA.

KELLEY, MICKEY: Var. Cross Country, Var. Track (Capt.), StuCo (Rep.), Lettermen's.

KELLEY, TERRI: "Summer and Smoke," "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," Entertainment Chairman, Senior Courtwarming Attendant, Var. Basketball, Var. Swimming, Thespians, Red Cross, StuCo, AFS, Pats, "Heritage" Staff, Hootenanny.

KENDZORA, KATHY: Counselor Aide.

KIMBALL, PAUL: Chess Club.

KING, KAREN: Counselor Aide.

KIRK, BRUCE: COE.

KISH, VICTORIA: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," NSHS, Spanish Club, Orchestra.

KISSEE, KAREN: StuCo (Rep.), SOO, Tickers.

KNIGHT, PAM: SOO.

KNIPP, LINDA: COE.

KOLAR, KAREN: COE.

KRUEGER, ALLYSON: "Thoreau," Thespians, Red Cross, StuCo (Rep.), SOO, Tickers, Hootenanny.

LABRUZZO, ROSANN: Office Aide, Soph. officer, Junior Prom Attendant, Homecoming Soph. Attendant, StuCo (Rep.), SOO.

LABRUZZO, TOM: J.V. Football, Interact (Chairman of Domestic Affairs).

LACEY, PAM: NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Majorette, Drill Team.

LAFEVERS, MIKE: NSHS.

LAHEY, MICHELLE: Quill and Scroll, SAE, "Heritage" Staff (Assoc. Editor), BBG's, Harriers.

LALLA, CATHERINE: Counselor Aide, Red Cross, Girl's Glee Club.

LAQUET, J.R.: COE (Parlimentarian).

LAWRENCE, PAM: Quill and Scroll, French Club, "Heritage" Staff, Tickers.

LAYMAN, TIM: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," NHS, Tri-M, StuCo (Rep.), Concert Choir, Band, Orchestra.

LEHENEY, MARK: Debate, "Spirit" Staff.

LEIBOLD, CHARLES: J.V., Var. Swimming, COE.

LEUTY, CLAYTON: NAHS.

LEWIS, SIDNEY: Soph. Basketball.

LEWIS, TERESA: NHS, Red Cross, Girl's Choir.

LIERMAN, WANDA: Office Aide.

LINDENMEYER, PEGGI: Teacher's Aide, SAE, FHA, Pep Club (Yell Leader), Sign Painting Chairman, BBG's, Harriers.

LINSON, TERRY: COE, Chess Club, Band "Spirit" Staff, PTSA.

LITTRELL, TWILA: Junior, Senior Officer, Heritage Attendant, Homecoming Junior Attendant, StuCo (Rep.), AFS, Pep Club (Yell Leader), Tickers.

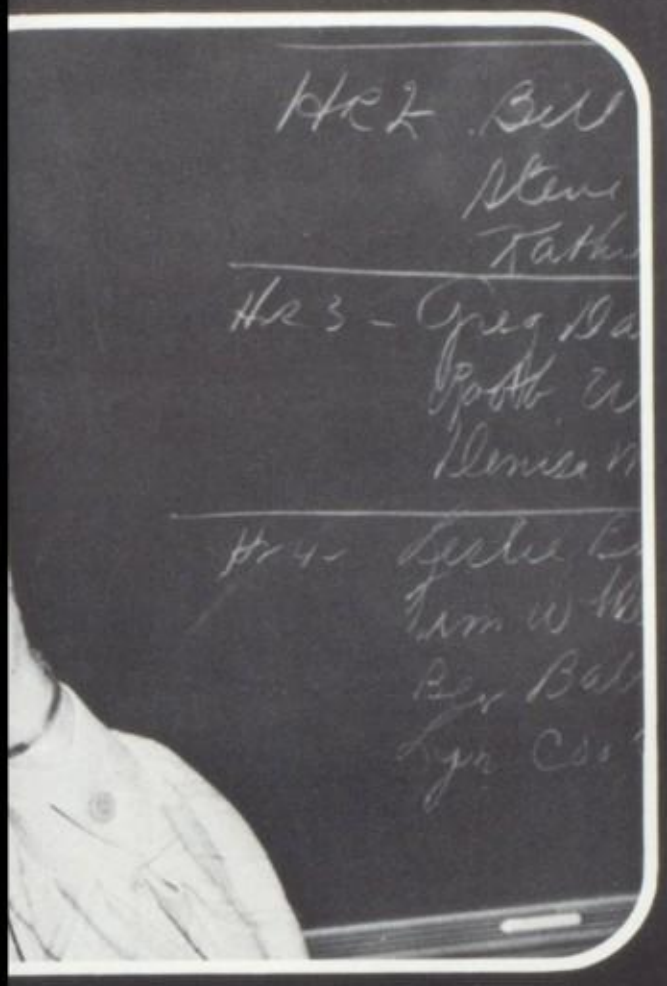
LLOYD, DIANNE: "Fiddler on the Roof," NHS, NSHS, StuCo (Rep.), LAS (Activity Chairman), Spanish Club, Mixed Chorus, Girl's Choir.

LUFF, RICK: Men's Choir.

LUNCEFORD, MARK: Soph. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, JETS, Men's Choir, "Heritage" Staff.

LUTJEN, RICK: J.V., Var. Football, Var. Track, Lettermen's, Band, Orchestra.

MARTIN, CARL: Var. Wrestling.



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MARTIN, JOYCE: Office Aide, Counselor Aide.

MARTINEZ, DENISE: Heritage Queen, Homecoming Junior Attendant, Courtwarming Sophomore Attendant, Tickers.

MASON, DAN: Debate, One-Act Play, "Summer and Smoke."

MATHANY, LISA: COE (Sec.), Girl's Choir, Harriers.

MCCLARAN, SHERYL: "Camelot," NHS (V.P.), SAE (V.P.), AFS, Spanish Club, Pep Club (Yell Leader), Concert Choir, Orchestra.

MCCLLUM, STEPHANIE: "Thoreau," "Summer and Smoke," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," Tickers, Thespians.

MCCULLOCH, DAN: "Summer and Smoke," "Camelot."

MCDONALD, MIKE: "Fiddler on the Roof," Library Aide, Red Cross, StuCo (Rep.), Mixed Chorus, Hootenanny.

MCGRAW, STEVE: Debate, One-Act Play, NFL.

MCKNIGHT, LORINDA: "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," Homecoming Queen, Thespians, StuCo (Sec.), French Club, Concert Choir.

MEDLIN, CINDY: J.V., Var. Volleyball.

MILLER TERRY: Outstanding Senior nominee, Junior Prom Attendant, Soph., J.V., Var. Football, NHS, Interact (Parliamentarian), Lettermen's.

MINISH, DAVID: J.V. Tennis, FFA (Vice-Pres.).

MITCHELL, PAMM: "Thoreau," "Summer and Smoke," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," Thespians (Sec.-Treas.), Red Cross, French Club, Pep Club, Girl's Choir (Sec.), Drill Team (Hist.), Wrestlerettes, Hootenanny.

MOCK, RHONDA: "Summer and Smoke," "Camelot."

MONROE, TIM: Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Wrestling.

MOORE, MICHELLE: Office Aide, NAHS.

MOORE, RUSTY: Soph. Officer, Mr. School Spirit Candidate, J.V., Var. Basketball (Team Cap't.), Quill and Scroll, Lettermen's, "Spirit" Staff.

MORA, JULIE: SAE.

MORGAN, PATRICIA: SOO, Spanish Club.

MORRIS, MARY: SOO.

MORRIS, THERESA: Office Aide, "Thoreau," "Camelot," Var. Basketball, Var. Volleyball, Pats, BBG's.

MORTON, DEBBIE: NHS, Quill and Scroll, LAS (Sec.), Spanish Club, "Spirit" Staff.

MOSELEY, PAM: "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," NHS, Quill and Scroll, SE, "Spirit" Staff, PTSA.

MURDOCK, DEBBIE: Library Aide, Red Cross, StuCo. (Rep.), COE.

MYERS, BOB: Spanish Club, COE, Men's Choir.

MYERS, KATE: Outstanding Senior Nominee, Homecoming Attendant, Var. Basketball, NHS, StuCo (Rep.), FHA, Pep Club, Var. Cheerleader, Pats, Girl's Choir.

NANCE, RON: "Summer and Smoke," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," NFL, Thespians, Tri-M, StuCo (Treas.), Concert Choir, Men's Choir.

NASH, TERRY: J.V. Baseball, StuCo (Rep.), "Spirit" Staff.

NAVE, VICKI: SOO.

NEAL, GARY: Var. Baseball.

NEBEL, SUSAN: Tri-M, SAE (Treas.), Trutones, Concert Choir (Pres.), Girl's Choir, PTSA.

NICKLE, STEVE: Debate, NHS, NFL (Pres.), LAS.

NORMAN, TONYA: Heritage Junior Attendant.

NORRIS, CAROL: Counselor Aide, StuCo (Rep.).

NUNN, DEBBIE: NHS, SOO, Girl's Choir.

OGLE, JAMIE: Office Aide, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball, NHS, StuCo (Rep.), Pep Club, Pats, Drill Team, PTSA.

OSKINS, WANDA: Debate, NHS, NFL, Red Cross, SAE, StuCo (Rep.), Orchestra.

OWENS, TERESA: "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," Thespians (V.P.), Red Cross.

PANTOJA, MARIA: Office Aide, "Thoreau," "Summer and Smoke," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," Miss School Spirit Nominee, NSHS, Thespians, Red Cross, StuCo (Rep.), Spanish Club, Pep Club (V.P.), Pats, "Heritage" Staff, BBG's, Harriers, Tickers, Chairman of Homecomings.

PATRICK, DONNA: Office Aide, Concert Choir, Tickers.

PAY, LAURIE: Red Cross, SAE, FHA, Trutones, Concert Choir, Tickers.

PAYLOR, CHARLES: FFA.

PENROD, JOHN: "Thoreau," "Camelot," NFL, Thespians, Concert Choir, Men's Choir.

PENROSE, JENNIFER: Office Aide, "Summer and Smoke," "Spirit" Staff, Harriers, PTSA.

PHILLIPS, STEVE: Soph., Var. Football, StuCo (Rep.).

PIETZCH, CINDI: Office Aide, Pep Club, Drill Team.

PINSON, MARK: J.V. Wrestling, NAHS (Pres.).

POINTER, TERRI: Spanish Club, Girl's Choir.

POTTER, TERESA: COE.

POTTER, TODD: "Summer and Smoke," "Camelot," Var. Football, J.V. Track, J.V. Wrestling, NAHS, Thespians, Lettermen's Club.

PRATER, TERRY: Men's Choir.

PRITCHARD, JOHN: Debate, Orchestra (V.P.).

RAGSDALE, JEFF: Var. Cross Country, Var. Track, NHS, Interact, FCA, Band.

RALSTON, JON: "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof," Band, Orchestra (Pres.), Concert Choir, Pep Band.

RAMSEY, ANTHONY: COE.

RAVEILL, LISA: "Camelot," NSHS, Tri-M, StuCo (Rep.), Spanish Club, Trutones, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Men's Choir (accompanist).

REISS, TOM: COE.

RESCH, TEDDY: Var. Cross Country, J.V. Football, Lettermen's.

Celia ranks first in Betty Crocker contest

RICHARDS, PAM: Drill Team, Pep Club, Var. Cheerleader, SAE, StuCo (Rep.).

RILEY, LIZ: BBG'S, "Heritage" Staff, Pats (Pres.), Pep Club (Yell Leader), Quill and Scroll, Office Aide, Red Cross, Var. Basketball (Team Cap't.), J.V., Var., Volleyball.

ROBERTS, MARK: Band, Orchestra, J.V. Track.

ROCKHOLD, CHERYL: AFS, Concert Choir, Pep Club, StuCo (Rep.), SAE, Thespians, "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot."

ROHRBACH, DEBBIE: SOO, Tickers (Treas.).

RONAN, MAUREEN: DAR Citizenship Award, Drill Team, Girl's Choir, French Club, Pep Club, Pats, StuCo (Rep.), Outstanding Senior, Tickers, Senior President, Junior Prom Queen, Var. Volleyball.

ROUSH, EDDIE: Band, FCA, Hootenanny, Lettermen's, Spanish Club, StuCo (V.P.), Soph., Var. Basketball, Var. Tennis.

RUEGG, ROBERT: COE, "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," Thespians.

RUSH, GEORGE: Audio Visual Aides, Library Aide, JETS, Pep Club, Patriot Mascot.

RUSSUM, TERRY: StuCo (Rep.).

SAGER, SUSAN: "Fiddler on the Roof," NHS, Red Cross, Spanish Club, Orchestra, Wrestlerettes.

SALAZAR, SHERI: LAS (Pres.), Quill and Scroll, NSHS (Pres.), Red Cross, Spanish Club (Sec.), "Spirit" Staff.

SALLEE, LINDA: FHA, Drill Team, Harriers, NAHS, Red Cross, Pep Club (Yell Leader).

SANCHEZ, MIKE: Lettermen's Soph. Football, J.V. Track, Var. Cross Country.

SCANLAN, TONYA: Gymnastic Club.

SHERER, CATHY: COE.

SCHOWENGERDT, KEN: Band (Pres.), NHS (Pres.), Interact (Pres.).

SCOTT, SUSAN: NHS, Thespian, Tri-M, StuCo (Rep.), Concert Choir, Hootenanny, One-Act Play, Courtwarming Queen.

SEARCY, DEBBIE: DECA.

SEEH, REBECCA: Band.

SELL, DONNA: Counselor Aide, Pep Club, Red Cross, StuCo (Rep.).

SERUM, JEFF: Audio Visual Aide, "Camelot," Lettermen's, J.V., Soph. Football (Team Cap't.).

SESLER, MICHAEL: Interact (Parlimentarian).

SHANDLER, SHERRI: COE, StuCo (Rep.).

SHEPHERD, MARK: Soph., J.V. Football, J.V., Var. Tennis, Lettermen's, Interact (Committee Chairman), StuCo (Rep.), "Spirit" Staff, Quill and Scroll.

SHERMAN, BRIAN: Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball (Team Cap't.).

SHIRKY, MARK: Audio Visual Aide, Library Aide, NAHS, "Heritage" Staff, Lettermen's, StuCo (Rep.), Soph., Var. Football, J.V. Tennis, Mr. Marvelous Attendant, Junior Prom Attendant.

SIMPSON, GREG: Lettermen's, "Heritage" Staff, DAR Citizenship Award, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Baseball.

SKAGGS, MICHAEL: StuCo (Rep.).

SKINNER, DEANNA: SAE (Parlimentarian).

SMITH, CAROLYN: "Camelot," Concert Choir, NHS, NSHS, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Trutones.

SMITH, DONALD: "Camelot," "Summer and Smoke," J.V., Var. Football, Soph., J.V. Basketball, J.V., Var. Baseball, Lettermen's, NSHS, StuCo (Rep.).

SMITH, DOUG: COE (Treas.).

SMITH, SHARON: Pep Club, Head Majorette, SOO, Tickers.

SMITH, SHERWYN: BBG'S, Harriers (Pres.), "Heritage" Staff, "Fiddler on the Roof," Office Aide.

SMITH, TERRI: Office Aide.

SMITH, SUE: SOO.

SOLOMON, KATHI: "Heritage" Staff, NAHS (Recording Sec.), Quill and Scroll (Pres.), Red Cross.

STAMPS, LEWIS: Chess Club.

STEELE, GLORIA: Office Aide, Red Cross.

STEPP, ARTHUR: PTSA.

STEWART, GARRY: Lettermen's, Interact (Sec.), Orchestra, Var. Cross Country (Team Cap't.), Var. Track.

STILWELL, MARK: "Camelot."

STRAIT, DIANA: COE.

STRIBLING, TOM: Debate, "Summer and Smoke," NHS, NFL, Quill and Scroll, Red Cross, Interact, LAS (Pres.), "Spirit" Staff (Editor).

STUCKEY, JIM: Band, Orchestra.

SUMMERS, SANDRA: SOO, Pep Club, Girl's Glee Club.

SUTTIE, MARK: Var. Wrestling (Cap't.).

SWARTZEN, JIM: Lettermen's (Treas.), StuCo (Rep.), J.V. Golf, Var. Swimming, Soph. Class Officer.

SWEETLAND, MONTY: Basketball Manager, Baseball Manager, Football Manager, NHS, Interact, (Treas.), Lettermen's.

SWIGERT, MARK: Hootenanny, StuCo (Rep.), Men's Choir, "Camelot."

TAITT, MARK: Junior Class Officer, Junior Prom King, Mr. Marvelous Junior Attendant, Var. Cross Country (Team Cap't.), Var. Track (Cap't.), 4th place State Cross Country, Quill and Scroll Honor Roll (Outstanding Junior, Outstanding Athlete).

TANNER, DENISE: Gymnastic Club, "Heritage" Staff, Soph. Homecoming Attendant.

TAYLOR, BECKY: Girl's Glee Club, Red Cross.

TAYLOR, GRAHAM: COE, J.V. Swimming.

THEE, RANDALL: SOO, "Summer and Smoke."

THEIL, TAMMY: Wrestlerettes.

THOMPSON, JENNIFER: Girl's Choir.

TONER, LEE: J.V. Golf.

TOPE, MIKE: J.V. Baseball.

TRIPP, DEBRA: NAHS, "Camelot," "Summer and Smoke."

TRYON, DALE: J.V., Var. Football, J.V., Var. Baseball.

TURLEY, BECKY: "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Camelot," AFS Chairman, AFS (Pres.), StuCo (Rep.), Pep Club, Thespians.

TURNER, DEBBIE: Girl's Choir, Harriers.

TURNER, LAURA: Girl's Choir, Library Aide.

UMSTED, RANDY: J.V. Track.

UMSTED, ROMA: Red Cross.

UPTEGROVE, ROBERT: Concert Choir, StuCo (Rep.), "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," Soph., Junior, Senior Class Officer, Men's Choir.

WADE, SANDRA: Pep Club, Wrestlerettes.

WAGGONER, LESLIE: NHS, SOO.

WAITZMANN, FRANK: Soph., J.V. Football, (Team Cap't), StuCo (Rep.).

WALKER, GREG: "Camelot," "Summer and Smoke," Outstanding Senior, NHS,

By placing first in the annual Betty Crocker Home Economics Contest, Celia Huneycutt will now participate in state competition.

Thespians, Interact, StuCo (Pres.), Band, Quill and Scroll Honor Roll (Outstanding Senior).

WALKINSHAW, CRIS: "Camelot."

WALLACE, MICHAEL: JETS.

WALLACE, ROBB: Office Aide.

WALLS, CARA: NSHS (Vice-Pres.), Concert Choir.

WALLS, KEN: J.V. Golf.

WARD, GRANT: Audio Visual Aide, J.V. Var. Football (Manager), J.V., Var. Basketball (Manager), J.V., Var. Track (Manager), Concert Choir, PTSA, Lettermen's, StuCo (Rep.).

WARD, KAREN: Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, Mixed Chorus.

WARRENE, CARL: FFA (Sec.).

WATT, DAVE: LAS, "Thoreau," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot," Tri-M (Vice-Pres.), Spanish Club, Orchestra, "Spirit" Staff.

WEBSTER, PHILLEP: "Camelot," "Summer and Smoke," One-Act Plays, FCA, Thespians.

WEISS, LEE ANNE: "Camelot," Drill Team (Treas.), Girl's Choir (Librarian), French Club (Pres.), Pep Club.

WHEATON, LOREN: Band, Concert Choir, Orchestra, Trutones.

WHEELER, GENE: COE.

WHEELER, TIM: "Camelot," "Cat Among the Pigeons," NHS, AFS, Concert Choir, French Club, Tri-M (Historian), Thespians, Trutones (Pres.).

WHETSEL, DONNA: SAE (Sec.).

WHITE, JINI: Drill Team, "Spirit" Staff, Pep Club (Parliamentarian/Treas.), French Club, StuCo (Rep.), Red Cross, Office Aide, Thespians, Quill and Scroll (V.P., "Thoreau," "Cat Among the Pigeons," Missouri Girls' State Delegate.

WHITE, PERRY: Var. Baseball, J.V. Football.

WHITSON, SUE: SAE, BBG'S, FHA, Pep Club (Yell Leader), Harriers, Tickers, Drill Team, "Fiddler on the Roof," Library Aide, Teacher Aide, Soph. Statistician.

WILLIAMS, KATHY: J.V. Basketball, FHA, Pats.

WILLIAMS, LIZ: "Camelot," "Summer and Smoke," Var. Volleyball, Var. Tennis, J.V. Basketball, LAS, FHA, Pats, StuCo (Rep.).

WILSON, SANDI: NSHS, Girl's Choir.

WHITTAR, JOSEPH: Soph. Football.

WOOD, JOHN: Men's Choir.

WOOD, RENEE': Debate, NFL, LAS, SAE, Quill and Scroll (Sec./Treas.), StuCo (Rep.), French Club, "Spirit" Staff.

WOODWARD, BRIAN: Band, J.V. Baseball.

WOOLERY, SUSIE: COE, Pep Club.

WOOTEN, JEANIE: Counselor Aide.

WRIGHT, VINCENT: J.V. Track, Soph. Football, Band.

WYBURN, MARY: Concert Choir, StuCo (Rep.), AFS, LAS (Parliamentarian), PTSA.

YORK, LISA: Pats, LAS, Var. Basketball.

YOUNG, SCOTT: J.V. Swimming.

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